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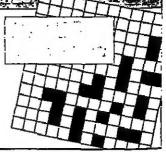
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Cancer 'switch' in body turned on after 25 years of smoking

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

SMOKING for more than 25 years triggers a biological switch that leads to lung cancer, according to a

new American study Once this switch is turned on, it appears to be permanent," says Jill. Siegfried, of the University of Pittsburgh's Lung Cancer Centre. This may explain in part why

long term ex-smokers who have not had a rigarette in years are still at high risk of getting lung cancer."

. The switch is a protein that appears on the surface of lung cells of people who have smoked 20 cigarettes a day or more for af least 25 years. The American researchers examined the cells lining the lungs of 37 people, some non-smokers and others smokers. The protein they identified, they

report in the Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, is a receptor which acts rather like a socket into which another protein plugs itself.

When this receptor is present, it captures circulating hormones which are involved in the development of the lungs in the womb, and which encourage cells to divide in the mature lung. The result is the formation of a new cluster of lung

cells, which themselves may continue to produce the same receptors in a self-sustaining cycle. This can lead to cancer.

The team found that only 14.7 per cent of those who had smoked for less than 25 years produced the receptor, while 77 per cent of those who had smoked for more than 25 years did so.

The discovery of the switch could possibly lead to better treatments. Dr Siegfried said, "Knowing when this switch appears in someone's lung could help clinicians administer drugs to prevent the final transformation of these cells into

Bener still, if we can turn off this switch, we might significantly reduce the odds that an ex-smoker

will ever get lung cancer."
The team also found that patients with chronic obstructive lung disease, usually caused by long-term smoking, respond more strongly to the presence of the switch. The lung cells proliferate more rapidly in such people than they do in people

without congestive lung disease. "Our study is an important first step," Dr Siegfried said. "We are currently conducting a large-scale study of smokers and non-smokers to confirm these findings and expand our understanding of the steps between smoking and the development of lung cancer, which is a very complex process."

Cases rising: Smoking among

pregnant women is increasing. Health Education Authority figures show. Almost half of women in the lower social classes smoke while pregnant, and over a fifth of those in the top social classes. In both cases the figures have risen

Prescott takes on two-car families

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

JOHN PRESCOTT set out transport modes". But the vesterday to make the two-car amily a relic of the past with

The Deputy Prime Minister announced a range of kleas to entice drivers from their cars - including road tolls and higher parking charges - but insisted that he did not intend tharges; simply to tax motorists off the ... If A new rail authority com-

ing them an alternative," he said: "Having two cars is a symptom of the failure of the public transport system rather than a sign of prosperity. I want motorists to make a choice - to be able to say they don't need two cars because

public transport is good." However, in launching the consultation document that should lead to a transport White Paper next spring, Mr Prescott referred repeatedly to the potential benefits of motor-ing charges, raising fears among motoring groups that ministers were looking to taxes rather than improved public services to curb car use.

Mr Prescott has already said that he expects to see a reduction in the culture of car dependency within five years and yesterday he promised a truly integrated approach across the country and across

Green Paper he published yesterday contained few depromises of a transport net-work so good that people stead on seeking opinion on a would want to switch to trains number of options, including tailed plans, concentrating in-Charging motorists for using congested urban roads and motorways and for driving into Loridon:

Taxing company car spaces

and raising public parking

"It is no good being tough . Franchising Director and the with motorists and not offer. Department of the ling them an alternation of the ling them are alternationally of the line of the ment and Transport;

Creating an orbital railway for central London using existing lines to link up with outlying passenger routes and freight lines, especially from east and south coast ports: ☐ A campaign to shift freight from roads to rail;

☐ Better connections between rail services and with bus networks, and closer links between stations and trunk roads to encourage park-and-

ride schemes in cities;

A return to regulation of buses with possible franchising of services; ☐ Improved road and rail links with airports; Greater use of inland wa-

terways to transport freight from ports; ... ☐ Saler cycle routes to schools:

However, transport groups and business leaders were

are thought to represent the

best performance at GCSE.

He studied geography and music after hours at Whit-

stone Community School, in Shepton Mallet, Somerset, in

addition to his regular sub-



disroayed by the absence of detailed plans in the document and by its failure to refer to the use of motoring taxes to im-

prove public transport. The AA said that the time for talk was "fast running out" and the British Road Federation said that increased investment was needed over a sustained period. Freight organisations complained that instifficient attention had been paid to the problem of moving goods on the busiest roads.

waffle". But Mr Prescott defended his approach, saying: "I am in Government and I have to talk to people. Do you want me to

go blind into this?" He is, however, likely to face a struggle with Gordon Brown over the use of revenue from motoring and parking charges. Transport ministers say that money raised through extra taxes should be ploughed into public transport improvements. But Treasury The Conservatives simply dis-

GCSE boy without television

missed the document as officials see the prospect of another £2 billion a year from motoring charges as a means of increasing spending in oth-

er areas. Although ministers have said that they have no set plans and that they will make no decisions until after the three-month consultation period. Mr Prescott did say that road pricing was seen as "an

acceptable option". The comment, coupled with Mr Brown's promise of raising "green taxes", raised ex-

pectations that the White Paper and the Budget in March would lead to extensive motoring taxation, especially on the three million company cars. Such a policy would be likely to receive the backing of Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution which will call next month for further deterrents such as sharp rises in petrol duties are

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improve air quality.

mechanically recovered meat eaten before 1985. "Clare was a very strict vegetarian, though she did eat cheese and drink milk. She would not even eat biscuits if the packet showed that they contained gelatine or animal

for 12 years By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

has been vegetarian for the past 12 years has the new pain about it." strain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease which scientists think is inked to "mad cow" disease. The case is highly unusual because the first clinical case

Woman with

CJD has been

vegetarian

of BSE was recorded in cattle only in 1986, a year after the woman, Clare Louise Tomkins, of Tonbridge, Kent, is said by her family to have stopped eating beef or any other kind of meat. Roger Tomkins, Clare's

A 24-YEAR-OLD woman who

father, said last night that he was told of the diagnosis a week and a half ago by Professor John Collinge, a BSE expert at St Mary's Hospital Medical School in Paddington, west London. Mr Tomkins said: "My

daughter is still alive, but Professor Collinge told me there was no doubt about the diagnosis, which was done by a biopsy of the tonsils. There seems little doubt that she must have caught CJD from

fat, for example. We used to joke that she was a bit of a

Robert Will, head of the CJD Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh, said it was not impossible that people could have been exposed to BSE in meat products before 1985. "Although the first clinical case of BSE in cattle was not diagnosed until 1986, cattle incubating the disease could have been entering the food chain before then," he said.

Another possibility was that Miss Tomkins might unwittingly have eaten food that contained animal fat or mechanically recovered meat derived from cattle spinal cord or brain. "We simply do not know all the kinds of food such material might have gone into," Dr Will said.

Mr Tomkins said that Clare, who worked in the pet department of a garden centre near her home and was engaged to be married, first showed symptoms of the disease early last year.

Clare is now in an advanced stage of the disease, being fed through a tube directly into her stomach, and needs 24hour home nursing. There have been 21 other confirmed cases of the new strain of CJD.

Blair help

Tony Blair has agreed to contact the Labour MP Robert Wareing, who claims that his suspension from the party for alleged links with Serbian war criminals has made him

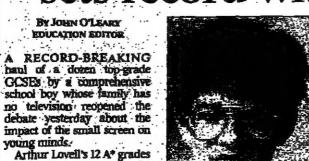
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Lovell yesterday: says TV

jects of mathematics, English language and literature, douis not that interesting ble science, history, statistics, art and design, French and interesting. It means I can Debate was re-opened yes-

terday whether the absence of a television in the family home was the secret of success. Arthur and his five brothers and sisters are said to spend often used for games.

their evenings playing music and sport and doing their homework, although visits to watch neighbours' sets were Arthur, 16, who recently returned from a tour with one of his three orchestras, said he did not feel deprived. "I don't think I am missing much from watch Wimbledon, but found



very long time"

we would have to have it for what little I do see at friends' homes because it is not that enjoy doing other things."

The home is not completely without modern communications technology. The children have the use of a computer, bought for schoolwork but

.Arthur's mother Kate, who is vice-chair of the school's governors, said: "We have never really wanted a tele-vision, and it has not been a



Rather than the absence of distractions. Arthur gave the

credit to his teachers. "I could not have done it without them, especially the ones who stayed behind to help me with geography and music." Steve Chaudois, Whitstone's head teacher, said he had

expected Arthur to achieve nine top grades, but he had been pleasantly surprised by his maximum score. "I am delighted for Arthur because he is a modest and likeable lad." The 106 pupils' results

sets record with 12 starred As included another eight A* grades by Matthew Dury, a friend of Arthur's and fellow musician. The school was in

Somerset last year, but has improved its results in each of the past four years.

Arthur is going on to Strode College to take A levels in English literature, art and design, mathematics and physics. After that, he is aiming for university, but is yet to choose a subject.

Arthur has spent much of his summer holiday painting a mural, which he will leave as his legacy to the school. Yesterday afternoon, before leaving for a celebration with his parents, he was hard at work preparing the wall of a corridor for his painting of typical school scenes.

Two grammar schools in Reading have recorded the best GCSE results for both boys and girls. The girls of Kendrick School topped the year's first GCSE league table, while Reading School recorded the best for boys. The Berkshire town eclipsed its Essex rivals in Chelmsford and Colchester.

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Fumes hit hole in wall customers

By STEPHEN FARRELL

STAFF and customers at a Halifax branch in central London were evacuated yesthe bottom ten for GCSE in terday after being overcome by toxic furnes, believed to be CS gas, pouring from a hole in the wall cash machine.

Police suspect robbers may have hidden a pellet containing the gas as part of a plan to test security at the branch in Victoria Street, Westminster. A dozen people were taken

and throat irritation and breathing difficulties. The alarm was raised when a customer using the machine in the building's lobby at lunchtime was overcome. Staff who went to his aid were also

affected. Photograph, page 24

Accountancy exams The results of the Institute of

Chartered Accountants final July examination will be published in The Times tomorrow. Copies can be bought at the following stations after 10pm tonight: Charing Cross, King's Cross, Victoria, Leicester Square, Euston, Marble Arch, Liverpool Street, Waterloo and



Scottish Tories use 'Labour sleaze' row in anti-devolution poster

AND NICHOLAS WATT

THE Conservatives published an anti-devolution poster in Scotland yesterday featuring two Labour MPs suspended from the party.

The faces of a smiling Tommy Graham and a stern Mohammad Sarwar formed the letter "O" in the words "No No" beneath a slogan which asked "Could you really face a Scottish parliament?"

Peter Mandelson. the Minister without Portfolio, was yesterday campaigning in Glasgow for a "Yes, Yes" vote in next month's referendum, in which voters will be asked if they want a Scottish parliament to be established and whether it should have tax-varying demned the poster as a "pathetic and desperate stunt".

However. Labour's difficulties continued to overshadow the devolution campaign in Scotland. Labour councillors in West Renfrewshire refused to take action against an ally of Mr Graham. Harry Revie, who was this week suspended by the Labour Party from holding office.

The council rejected a motion from Scottish Nationalists calling for Councillor Revie to be removed from his position as convenor of the Property and Construction Services Committee. Mr Revie served as Mr Graham's election agent and is a former director of the now-defunct company FCB Security which is under police investigation. The full council



The poster unveiled by the Tories in the campaign for two No votes in next month's referendum

meeting was the first since the suicide of Gordon McMaster, the Labour MP for Paisley South. The Conservative poster suggested that the party now believes that emphasising "sleaze" rather than the "tartan tax" is the way to win No votes. It also landed a blow

campaigners that a parliament in and that true patriots will vote "yes yes" on September II. Raymond Robertson, the Scottish Tory chairman, said: "The message we are trying to put forward today is - do you want to be controlled by a Scottish parliament that's Paisley

The Tory-dominated anti-devolution Think Twice campaign. which has sought not to alienate Labour voters, yesterday backed the poster's sentiments. Brian Monteith, a spokesman, said While we have always believed we are winning on the second question for tax-varying powers, we think we are now beginning to win the argument on the first question on a Scottish parliament too, and that is down to Paisley." Over the past two weeks the campaign has raised £170,000 in

and individuals.

Mr Mandelson shrugged off suggestions that the allegations of sleave would damage Labour's "Yes Yes" eampaign. But during a walkabout in the Glasgow suburb: of Rutherglen he met staunch Labour supporters opposed to the: Government's plans.

Thomas Collins, 53, who described himself as a life-long Labour voter, said that he would vote "Yes" to a Parliament in Edinburgh but "No" to tax-varying powers. Mr Mandelson said: "It is very important for the authority and credibility of the Scottish parliament to have that financial responsibility. It is not a ramp for higher taxes nor is it a slippery slope to separatism."

Friends

lobby for

lawyer to

be Irish

president

A LETTER-WRITING COM-

paign is under way in Ireland to have the pro-vice chancellor of Queen's University elected

Friends and colleagues of

Mary McAleese, Professor of

Law at the Belfast university,

are lobbying members of the France Fall party to nominate

as the next Irish president.

BY AUDREY MAGEE

Blair answers cry for help by 'suicidal' MP

TONY BLAIR intervened vesterday to defuse the controversy over a Labour MP who claims that his suspension from the party made him

The Prime Minister has agreed to contact Robert Wareing, whose written plea for help has gone unanswered by Nick Brown, the Chief Whip, for two months. Friends were so concerned about Mr Wareing's mental state that they sought help from the widow of a Tory MP who killed himself.

Mr Blair's came as several Labour MPs described the case of the Liverpool West Derby MP as an example of the party's authoritarian approach and the heavyhandedness of

Friends of Mr Wareing, 66. said he was driven to the edge of despair after he wrote in June asking Mr Brown for a Leader steps in as treatment of

Wareing appalls friends on Labour

benches, reports

Andrew Pierce cidal" after his suspension for alleged links with Serbian war

He still has not received a reply from Mr Brown, who investigated the behaviour of Labour MPs who were accused of mounting a whispering campaign against Gordon McMaster, the MP who com-mitted suicide last month.

Many Labour MPs were appalled by the disclosure in The Times yesterday that Mr Wareing's despair had led friends to put him in touch with Janet Heddle, the widow of John Heddle, Tory MP for Mid-Stafforshire, who killed himself in 1989. Labour MPs rallied to the support of Mr Wareing, who was disciplined after failing to

register a £6,000 payment from Metta Trading and for not registering a shareholding in a company.

Tam Dalyell, the MP for Linlithgow, said yesterday: "When one is in the Westmin-

ster doghouse people need help. Bob Wareing is a Labour Party veteran. Bob Mellish. a former Chief Whip, took an East London view ofpeople who were in trouble which was to call them 'bleeding idiots' and be nice to them." Roger Stott, Labour MP for Wigan since 1970, said that the whips had let down Mr

Wareing. He also accused them of neglecting Mr McMaster. "There should be an urgent meeting between the Chief Whip and the chairman of the Labour Party when the House resumes to identify problems that arise in MPs' personal lives," Mr Stott said. "I was amazed to read about Bob Wareing being helped by the widow of a Tory MP. We

should be helping our own."

Mrs Heddle told The Times. "If I am the safety net for Labour MPs it shows there is

"I listened to Mr Wareing

stood by Mr Brown yesterday, saying that he had acted properly, and hinted that there was little prospect of the internal exile of Mr Wareing coming to an end. But party sources confirmed last night that Mr Blair would contact Mr Wareing next week after his holiday. The source said: Bob Wareing will be given a full and thorough reply to his

Mr Wareing has written to into his own hands".

Mr Wareing compared his resulting depression from the suspension with Mr McMaster, I know exactly how Gordon will have felt during his last dark hours and I am deeply sorry that he was unable to come through his



Molten metal is poured into a cast at Whitechapel yesterday. Dozens of bells will be cast for the millennium

RUSTY church bells which have tain silent for more than a century are to be restored in a £3 million project to ring in the millennium. Dozens more new bells will be cast and hung in churches around Britain in an initiative which began yesterday (Carol Midgley writes).

Bell castings for three of the buildings. St John the Evangelist, Preston, St Thomas à Becket chapel, Shirenewton, Chepstow, and St Peter and St Paul. Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, started in Whitechapel, East London, at one of two

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BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

AGRICULTURE

CORRESPONDENT

FARMERS protested yester-

day that the strength of the

pound was threatening their

livelihoods. They demanded

hundreds of millions of

pounds from the Government

Sir David Naish, president

of the National Farmers'

Union, said the 20 per cent ap-

preciation of sterling over the

past 12 months would reduce

the value of agricultural out-put by \$1.8 billion this year.

He was speaking after a 3.6

per cent revaluation yesterday

of the "green pound", the special exchange rate used to

convert European Union farm

prices and subsidies into ster-

ling. It is the fourth such

The NFU estimates that the

sterling price of milk has fallen by 14 per cent and that

of feed wheat by 28 per cent

change this year.

over the past year.

Bells will ring again to mark the millennium

funding was allocated by the Millennium Commission to plans proposed by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, a charity of volunteers formed in 1891. About 100 churches and other build-

which will peal out the close of the second millennium and the start of the third. A spokesman for the ringers said: "It is very exciting as new bells will be placed alongside old ones which may have been out of use for decades. All the bells throughout Britain will be sounding out at midnight on New Year's Eve. 1999. It

The idea of ringing in the millennium nationwide with new and restored bells, some of which have been silent for over 100 years, precisely fits the spirit of the

her as successor to Mary Robinson, according to the Irish Examiner newspaper.
Professor McAleese, 46, isone of eight people now openly lobbying to succeed Mrs Robinson, who stands down ender September 12 to become the United Nations Human Rights Commissioner Other candidates include Alberts Reynoids, the former Prime Minister, and Dana, the for mer Eurovision Song Contest winner who wants to return

ues to treland John Hume, the SDLP leader, is expected to announce in early September whether he wants the job. Until Mrs. Robinson as-sumed the tole seven years ago, the Irish presidency was a retirement post given to political favourites. Each parthe post. However, Mrs Rob-inson has extended and

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modernised the role. Professor McAleese is from nationalist Ardoyne in Belfast and studied law at Trinity College Dublin. She is a former Reid Professor of Law at Trinity, a post also held by Mrs Robinson, and was a current affairs broadcaster on KTE, the Irish television channel. In 1987, she stood as a Fianna Fail candidate in Dublin South East but failed to be elected. Ms McAleese is the third Catholic from Northern Ireland to express interest in the post Mr Hume and Dana are both from Londonderry.

But Fianna Fall sources yesterday dismissed Ms McAlcese's chances of representing the party in the elec-tion on October 30th. Shir needs the backing of 20 members of the Irish parliamentor senate by the end of September to be engible to stand.

I would say Mary McAlesse has as much chance of getting a nomination as Dana. She is a non-runner, said the source. Ms McAleese declined to comment resterday.

A tribunal report on secret payments to Irish politicians, including £1.3 million to the former Prime Minister Charles Hangley will be published in Monday

The tough guy who also knows how to soft-soap

NICK BROWN, 47, relishes his role as one of the most powerful and feared individuals at Westminster. Traditionally the power has been wielded behind the scenes, but he has been thrust into the limelight by his role as witchfinder-general in Paisley and by the Robert Wareing

While he is described as more of a nice cop than a bully, he has been given powers which his predecessors as Chief Whip could only dream of: instant suspension of erring MPs. He once said: They would risk expulsion from whatever I could get them expelled from."

Affable. articulate and

bright, he still manages to convey an aura of quiet menace. Yet his first job after graduating from Manchester University, was an advertising executive with Procter and Gamble. Having initially extolled Ariel washing powder. he turn a fabric softener into a household name with the sloagn: "Providing housewives with a softness and freshness they have never known before." It is still in use.

He cut short his advertising career to move into management in a chain of laundrettes. but eventually turned his back

MANIN THE NEWS

on soap powder to work in the legal department of the GMB. in 1983 he became MP for

Newcastle-upon-Tyne East. He was marked out for promotion and became deputy to Margaret Beckett, when she was Shadow Leader of the Commons. Before the election, he was Deputy Chief whip. Few people who know him were surprised by his decision to ostracise Robert Wareing. He has always been a staunch believer that the role of individuals should be subservient to the good of the party.



Brown: good cop rather than bully

Farmers something drastically wrong protest at with the system. and was a friend. He had no strength one to turn to and no one to

share his problems with. It is supposed to be the job of the whips' office to help MPs who feel this way. But I am not sure they care."
The Labour leadership

letters when the Prime Minister comes back."

Mr Blair expressing his relief that he has "taken the matter

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More hospital waits put election pledge at risk

By JAMES LANDALE, POLITICAL REPORTER

today that the likelihood is

THE Government was given a warning yesterday that it was likely to break its election pledge to cut hospital waiting ists, after new figures showed the largest increase since 1948. Health officials said the

number of patients waiting to be admitted had risen by 12.9 per cent since June 1996, a rise of 136,500 to a total of 1.2 million. The Tories said Labour would be forced to break its manifesto promise to cut waiting lists by 100,000, using money saved from cuts in

hospital bureaucracy.

Alan Milburn, the Health
Minister, blamed the rise on the previous Tory administration and reaffirmed the Govmake waiting list cuts a priority.

However, the minister admitted that the figures were Speaking on BBC Radio 4's Today programme, Mr Mil-hum said: "We would be pulling the wool over people's eyes if I didn't make it clear

the same time adopting Tory spending plans," he said. that waiting lists are going to carry on rising for some time."
John Maples, the Shadow
Health Secretary, said: Today's figures show that the Government is likely to break its key election pledge to reduce NHS waiting lists by 100,000. Unfortunately, the

Government is exacerbating the problem by increasing costs and reducing efficiency. This means that the Labourrun NHS needs more money than a Conservative-run NHS to treat the same number of

Evan Harris, the Liberal Democrat health spokesman. criticised the Government for making promises it could not

He said ministers had to choose between breaking their election pledge to reduce waiting lists or their five-year pledge not to raise the upper rate of income tax. "Labour cannot blame the Tory NHS spending record for the state of NHS waiting lists while at

waiting more than 18 months for treatment—a breach of the Patient's Charter—had also risen. At the end of June this year, the figure was 388, compared with only nine a year earlier. The number of patients waiting more than a year has risen by 36,000 since last year, when the total stood at 10,400.

that the number of people

Overall, waiting lists have increased in seven of the eight health regions, with only Trent experiencing a fall. However, comparisons between regions are complicated by differing population levels

and numbers of hospitals. In Trent, 121,030 people were waiting treatment, a cut of 310. The largest list is in the North West region, where 187,880 patients were awaiting treatment, a rise of 2,650. In the Northern and Yorkshire region, the list ran to 145,420, a

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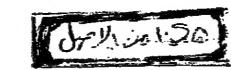
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Millionaire's son is cleared of assault on police

derprivileged children spoke of his relief last night after one of his adopted sons was acquitted of assaulting a-

John Timpson, chairman of the Oliver group, which owns 310 shoe shops under the Olivers and Timpsons names, hugged his son Oliver, 21, after a jury cleared him of causing actual bodily harm for allegedly punching and kicking a policeman following a heavy drinking session with work colleagues.

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Mr Timpson senior, who has five children, including another adopted son, and who has lostered dozens of children over the past 20 years with his wife, Alexandra, said: "It is a great relief. It has been a stressful time, but we are a close family and this has brought us closer together.

His son, who works for his father's £70 million firm, added: "I have learned a lesson," and I will certainly not be celebrating this verdict with nine pints."

The Timpsons live in a large: house in Tarporley in the stockbroker belt of Cheshire. Their three natural children, Victoria, James and Edward are grown up. The Timpsons

A MILLIONAIRE shoe shop Father speaks of businessman who fosters unfamily's relief at verdict on boy he adopted, reports

Joanna Bale

Henry, nine, who came to live with them as a newborn baby. three other children.
Southwark Crown Court

was told that Oliver Timpson had drunk eight or nine pints when he assaulted the policeman who arrested him on-December 13 last year.

PC Simon Suter, 32, was criticised in court for wrongfully screeting Mr Timpson and accused of deliberately exaggerating" his injuries to harm Mr Timpson's case and to back up his compensation claim against the Metropoli-

Mr. Timpson, who was adopted aged 7 after being fostered at 6, told the court he is normally a light drinker, but during a party with 30 colleagues of his father's firm, he became involved in a fight

they had no right to arrest The law says, just as a police officer may use reasonable force to make an arrest, a person unlawfully arrested is entitled to use such force that is reasonably necessary to free himself from unreasonable

> Mr Timpson senior said he had yet to consider a claim for damages against the police. His son, who rang his natural mother after the verdict, added: "I will be careful in future where and how much I drink."

he could not remember exactly

and head. The officer later saw

his own doctor and a psychia-trist, claiming to be suffering nightmares and insomnia. He said the incident had also

brought on impulses of violence within him when in any

Judge Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, told the jury: The only au-thority the police had was to

evict him from the pub. The

police could have ejected him using reasonable force but

scene of confrontation.

PC Suter was unavailable



More than 100 fans queued outside the HMV record store in Oxford Street yesterday. The store sold 750 copies of Be Here Now in the first hour

A CARDBOARD cut-out of Liam Gallagher rubs his hands with glee outside the HMV record store in Oxford Street as more than 100 Oasis fans queued yesterday to buy the group's new album (Carol

Midgley writes).

More than 750 copies of Be Here Now were sold within an hour of the store opening. The album is already on course to become the fastestselling British album in history, with 9,000 an hour being sold nationwide by Our Price and Virgin Megastores. ReHundreds camp out for launch of Oasis album

third album would break the record held by Robson Green and Jerome Flynn, who sold 483,000 copies of Robson and Jerome in five days in Decem-

Several hundred fans camped out all night outside

buy Be Here Now at £13.99 when stores opened at 8am. Their loyalty was rewarded with "I Was There Then" certificates or Manchester City shirts, the football team supported by Noel and Liam Gallagher, handed out by

brothers were absent. Liam and his wife, Patsy Kensit, were on holiday in St Tropez while Noel and his wife, Meg Matthews, rented a villa in Marbella.

An estimated 800,000 alburns had been ordered by

shops nationwide but by the end of the day many stores 100,000 copies by close of trading today. "We multiply by five to account for the other retailers which will mean estimated sales of 500,000 nationwide by the end of the week," it said.

Tower Records, Piccadilly Circus, reported its biggest morning sales for any album in the store's ten-year history.

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Family of man blinded in fight to sue privately wife freed

secretary of Redland, Bristol,

said: "Bowman can go back to his job. My son cannot work again. Mr Gallimore was in a coma for a month after he suffered his injuries outside a Bristol public house in May leaf war and it now confined

last year and is now confined

to a wheelchair. He has lost

sight in one eye and can barely

Before yesterday's hearing he said: "No one seems both-

me. My injuries seem to have

been ignored. There doesn't

seem to be any justice in this

Three men were arrested after the incident and both

Bowman and Mark Horler, also 21 of Bedminster, Bristol,

were eventually charged with the attack on Mr Gallimore, a

computer technician. How-

see out of the other.

ANGRY relatives of a man left blinded and crippled after he tried to halt a street brawl plan private prosecution against the man they hold responsible for his injuries.

Although Mark Bowman was jailed for 15 months yesterday for his part in the brawl, he was earlier cleared of attacking Daniel Gallimore because police did not hold an identity parade.
Mr Gallimore suffered seri-

ous head injuries when he was ered about what happened to knocked to the floor as he intervened in the brawl involv-

man. Wayne Pople. Sylvia Gallimore, who saw Bowman jailed at Bristol Crown Court for affray and for the assault on Mr Pople, said she was determined to. win justice for her injured son, who is 21. She is hoping to get Megal aid to bring a private prosecution against Bowman.

of Nailsea, near Bristol. "I am glad he has been jailed but justice has not been done. My son will never be able to see again properly and nobody has been punished for

taking civil action. This is not the end of the matter. Beyond a doubt the failure to hold an identity parade was the reasonthe case was dropped. If we cannot get legal aid, and we think there is a strong possibility that we will, we will. consider a public appeal for

Husband who tried to kill

A HUSBAND who wrongly believed for 50 years that he had contracted a venereal disease during National Service tried to murder his wife because he thought she was

dying from it. William Everett, 69. described at the Old Bailey as a placid man, suddenly attacked his partner of 34 years with a truncheon and a carving knife at their home in Romford, Essex, in May this year. He also tried to strangle

her. It was his intention then to kill himself. The retired security guard, who admitted the attempted murder of his wife Joy. 68 who has forgiven him and was in court to support her hus-band yesterday — and was shown mercy by the Common Serjeant of London, Neil Denison. QC, who placed him on

probation for two years. Because of the delusion that ever, the charges were dropped after a judge was told there had been no identity he had contracted a sexually transmitted disease. Everett had never had children. When earlier this year his wife contracted what, in fact, was parade inspector Keith Jones of Avon and Somerset police said: "Identity was not in question at the time of the original charges. An old-fash-ioned committal hearing of the simply conjunctivitis, he be-lieved it was a manifestation

of that disease. The judge told him: Mercifully your resolve failed and evidence was held and accept-ed by the magistrates who thought there was a case to you stopped the attack before answer. However, the judge at Crown Court decided that it any fatal injuries were inflicted on your wife. She has forgiven you and she is deswas unsafe to put before a jury. The witnesses had perate to have you home to end what she has described as her nightmare - and I am not going to stand in the way."

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Cheap Woolworths tea set fetches £1,000 at Christie's

named the accused and said

they knew them. It appears

IT WAS just cheap and cheerful tableware which once sold for a few shillings at Woolworths. Now it is no longer cheap, and anyone who ever scorned it at a jumble sale is no longer cheerful. Yesterday, Christie's held the first specialised auction devoted to chintz pottery. 🔆

tion, as the flowered pottery in everyday use from the 1930s to the 1960s was recognised as a

collectors item. with two-tier cake stands aprons worn by his factory transfer printed with roses, girls. The top lot yesterday



Causing a stir. a chintz teacup

ltems sold for up to £1,000. daffodils, bluebells or sweet lat the South Kensington and peas. Hundreds of different patterns were made. Leonard Grimwade, founder of Royal Winton, is said to have drew inspiration for the designs The range included tea sets from cushion covers and from

coloured Richmond pattern, which fetched £1,035, more than £100 above the top estimate. It was made by Royal Winton, one of the four Staffordshire factories producing chintz

A pair of Crown Ducal vases in "ivory chintz" were bought by Jo Arme Welsh, an American estate agent from Maryland, who has written a book on the subject and was wearing a chintz-pattern neck-lace and bracelet. She paid £322 for vases which had been estimated at £150-£200.

Twenty-two of 103 lots were left unsold, but a second sale

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Millions jet off in the great August exodus

Lin Jenkins reports on a holiday spree fuelled by heatwave and windfalls

Holiday exodus gets under way today with an estimated five million people leaving home for a short break.

The mass getaway, boosted by hot weather and building society windfalls, will see more than three million people taking to the roads and another 1.75 million heading ahrnad, a rise of 16 per cent on last year.

Weather forecasters, however, were proving less confident vesterday and admitted that they could not yet tell whether Munday would be cold and wet with temperatures of ISC, or scorching hot and sunny with a high hotter than this week at 32C.

The vast numbers of people travelling will bring added frustration to motorists. The annual Notting Hill carnival will cause problems in west London, the Lake District is predicted to be very busy, as will theme parks and beaches up and down the country.

The AA and RAC issued warnings that roads out of cities, particularly out of London, would be packed today, even though many people now extended the traditional Bank Holiday break by a few days - travelling on Thursday or even Wednesday. Conditions would seem partieularly trying because of he oppressive humidity and

An AA Roadwatch spokes-

A RECORD August Bank hour will start a lot earlier check the oil and water in their than usual with routes to the being particularly

packed. The notorious blackspots will, of course, be worse but on the whole people have got much better at staggering their travelling times to pre-

vent huge conjection." He warned motorists to

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cars and to take soft drinks for To the south of it will be hot the inevitable hot sticky wait

in a traffic jam. Temperatures are expected to remain warm, although nearer normal for the time of year. Forecasting the weather over the holiday weekend has been made difficult by the unpredictability of a front

Seaside resorts of Whitby Scarborough and Bridling

M6 from J6

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humid weather, with the risk of attendent thunderstorms. and to the north cooler weather but more settled. Tomorrow will be cloudy in the morning with tempera-tures up to 28C with a risk of

rain from the south west in all By Sunday the area to the south of the front will see temperatures up to 30C, with northern France expected to reach 35C, and the country

north of the front about 25C and less sunny.
"Our guidance for Monday is anything from 18C to 32C. It could be cold and rain all day, sunniest days of the month. It all depends on how the front moves," said a spokesman for the London Weather Centre.

Heathrow and Gatwick airports combined are expecting one million departing passen-gers and a further 500,000 will leave from regional airports. including Manchester (250,000), Luton (56,000) and Birmingham (48,000).

More than 40,000 travellers are expected to use Channel Tunnel high-speed Eurostan train services from London to Paris and Brussels, and 250,000 will using the Le Shuttle vehicle services or sailing on ferries.

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Prison visitor: Dot Oliver reunited with Ollie, the African grey, that feasted on biscuits in Wormwood Scrubs

Errant jailbird wins early release

BY DANIEL MCGRORY

THE breakout appeared to be flawless. Tired of confinement, Ollie the parrot sneaked into its owner's kitchen and took wing from a window to what it believed was a life of freedom.

Unfortunately, when stopped for a rest, the bird landed in the lifers' wing at Wormwood Scrubs. An in-

mate was startled when the and the bird seemed content prison visitor hopped into his cell and screeched: "Hello, I love you.

It was all the African grey had to say for the next couple of days as the authorities tried to coax some clues about its owner. The prisoner, who inevitably became known to other inmates as the Birdman of the Scrubs. shared his biscuits with Ollic with its new, larger cage. Five miles away its owner.

Dot Oliver, who had reported the escape to the RSPCA. was astounded when a prison officer telephoned to say Ollie was behind bars. Reunited with the runaway yesterday, Mies Oliver, a legal secretary in Barnes. west London, said: "Ollie

health. His first meal was apparently an entire packet of chocolate digestives."

Miss Oliver has promised to send the prisoner photo graphs of his temporary cellmate. She was relieved that Ollie, a birthday present two years ago, had not picked up any prison slang. We are very careful to make sure be behaves himself."

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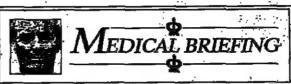




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The meek shall inherit more life



WOMEN who are by nature submissive, retiring and selfeffacing are less likely to have heart attacks, new research has shown. A five-year study funded by the British Heart Foundation and carried out by researchers at the University of Edinburgh has shown that women aged between 55 and 74, the years that are particularly vulneable to heart attacks, are less likely to have one if they rate themselves as being submissive and low in

The Edinburgh researchers studied 809 men and 783 women. By the end of five years. 10 per cent of the men and 4.5 per cent of the women had suffered heart attacks. The work, reported in The Lancer, shows that the greater the degree of submissiveness, the more the likelihood of a coronary thrombosis was reduced in the women. In submissive men other factors related to heart disease such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, and lack of exercise reduced the significance of their results.

People who are submissive prefer to stay in the back-ground. They are by nature meek, and are modest about their own abilities; not unnat-

urally they have little selfconfidence. Volunteers taking part in the study completed questionnaires designed to identify people who lack confi-dence and tend to stay in the

The Edinburgh research supports earlier work on the relationship between personality and coronary heart disease in men. A recent American study showed that men aged between 40 and 60 who were categorised as being placid were nearly 40 per cent less likely to die from a heart attack than those who were either socially dominant or hostile and readily displayed anger. Both the latter characteristics increased liability to coronary heart disease. A spokesman for the British

Heart Foundation said that the study did not detract from the need for people to take regular exercise, to reduce their intake of saturated fat, to stop smoking and to avoid excessive alcohol intake. But it would help doctors to improve their ability to predict who was most at risk of coronary beart disease. heart disease.

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

WPC found weeping in her panda

A SEARCH for a police officer paper carried reports about her love life was called off yesterday when she was found

Crying in her patrol car.

Thames Valley Police had mobilised a helicopter and tracker dogs in their search for WPC Debbie Forbes when she failed to book off duty on Wedeventually found 18 hours later in Chipping Sodbury, near Bristol, after neighbouring forces joined the search.

On Tuesday, WPC Forbes, 32, was named in a national newspaper report as having left her husband and two children to set up home with another married officer. She was found by officers from the

Avon and Somerset force.
A Thames Valley Police spokeswoman said: "We are pleased to announce that WPC Debbie Forbes has been found safe and well. Our foremost concern at this stage is WPC Forbes's welfare. We will not be discussing the difficulties that she currently faces in her

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The City Diary (July 31) stated that Jill Rutter had been sacked from the Treasury press office, when in fact she left at her own request.



Prescott takes pollution tips from abroad

Ministers urged to report back from foreign trips on how Britain can clean up its act, reports Nick Nuttall

MINISTERS visiting continental European cities have been ordered to take public transport and report back on successful measures to combat air pollution, John Prescott. the Deputy Prime Minister, said

yesterday. The operation, which is being continue through Britain's EU presidency beginning in January, is likely to keep British politicions

bas no emergency measures to stop: air pollution becoming a health the Athers scheme, which operates hazard and few cities have long. throughout the summer. A rota term schemes to tackle the probabilities, in which a fifth of cars

lem. Scores of overseas cities, including Paris, have been more

Athens has tested cutting the number of cars during high pollu-tion episodes by allowing only cars with odd-numbered plates in to the

city one day and even-numbered ones the next.

São Paulo in Brazil, which suffers persistent high levels of pollution, has aunched a version of the Athens scheme, which operates

normally entering the city are banned for a week, has been introduced. The project is backed up by thousands of enforcement officers handing out fines to motorists breaking the rules. A spokesman for Transport 2000 said that the compliance rate was over 90

Society for Clean Air, said yesterday that several German cities had banned vehicles without catalytic pioneering communities with little or no car parking. In return, the houses have more space and green areas. Roger Higman, of Friends of the Earth, said yesterday that Edinburgh City Council and Camden council, in north London, were

looking at similar schemes. Gothenburg, in Sweden, in common with several Scandinavian cities, has declared environmental zones. Only modern HGVs, taxis and buses meeting high emissions tandards are allowed

Salzburg has declared Fridays

ozone-free in a bid to get people thinking about leaving the car at home. Wardens patrol traffic jams on Thursdays, handing out free bus rickets for the next day. The scheme is being run in conjunction with a steady decrease in parking and road space, and more bicycle

and bus lanes. Zurich has seen a fall in car use and pollution over the past decade. Journeys to work by car have dropped from 24 per cent to 18 per cent. Now 60 per cent of travel to work is by Zurich's network of

Brown said: "There have also been some pretty madcap ideas. Mexico City have proposed putting up propellors on nearby hills to blow smog away."

Mr Prescott said yesterday: "I do think we have a lot to learn Ifrom other European countries]. They have more cars per head than we do. But they use them less because they have a good public transport

system. Mr Brown, whose society represents scientists, local authorities and campaigners, said Paris could afford to slash public transport costs on polluted days because the city owned the public transport network and this could subsidise cut-price fares.

He said boroughs in London and in other cities wanted to follow suit but they were effectively barred from doing so: "They can't divert funds to subsidise such schemes."

He said that, if the Government were really serious about tackling the issue, perks such as subsidised company cars with free parking and fuel should be taxed and the funds given to improving public

Second-car boom puts the electoral brake on reforms

By Kevin Eason, motoring editor

SIX million families are unlikely to give up their cars unless the Government risks a political backlash and tries to ax them off the roads and into buses and trains.

The growth of households with more than one car reflects rapidly changing lifestyles in which fathers, mothers and children scatter into different directions to-

reach work, school and shops. Twenty years ago, when father was driving a rickety shop. Eight in ten AA members say that life would be bought groceries at the corner very difficult without a car shop and the children walked and, if motoring costs rose to school, only one in ten households had two or more cars. Today that figure has risen to one in four because of increased affluence and the growth in company cars.

People in rural communities are to shop in towns and choose schools for their child- some sort of luxury. There are

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ren which offer wider opportunities than the ones in their villages. The result is a huge change in the infrastructure of communities: shopping is now a major weekly event for working parents instead of a daily visit by a housewife.

The Automobile Association

says that 90 per cent of shopping journeys are made town superstores which have helped to kill off the corner the school run and work.

Paul Watters, the AA's head of road and transport policy, said: "It is a huge mistake to think of the second car as

no alternatives for families which have complex travelling places and at different times of the day. The Government should also not forget that Britain's motorists have many needs and rural communities simply do not have the choice. Families in villages have to have more than one car just to cope with their daily lives."

Chris MacGowan, chief executive of the Retail Motor Industry Federation, added: "If we look at rural areas, where is the funding to come from to pay for John Prescott's public transport? Until there is clear, reliable and safe alternative, people will not use public transport."

Motor industry executives

will also feil Mr Prescott that

the dire warnings of an explosion in car ownership are unfounded. Car ownership in Britain is already much lower than in many industrialised countries - 430 per thousand people compared with 530 in Italy, 500 in Germany and 590 in the United States — and the number of multi-car homes has remained constant over the past decade at about 20 per cent. Households with three or more cars have remained at 4 per cent since 1989, while total arinual sales of new cars have remained steady at about 2 million for the past decade.

Those figures back up estimates by the Society of Motor out and will not hit the 40 million predicted by government advisors for 2020. Studies by the society show a



The number 68 at the Louvre yesterday on a route that also passes the Musée d'Orsay and Boulevard Saint Germain. The round-trip costs just 24p

Parisian heat is just the ticket for tourists

FARES on Paris trains, buses and the Métro were halved yesterday in an attempt to lift the pall of pollution hanging over the city by persuadir

The city has a three-level alert system, with increasing deterrents for motorists according to the amount of pollution. Public transport will be free and vehicles allowed to take to the roads only on afternate days if pollution reaches level three (360 micrograms of ozone per

That level has yet to be this year, but a fortnight of stilling the price of a single ticket on buses and all trains has been just 2.4 francs each in a carnet, or pack of ten. Also,

Ben Macintyre takes the soixante-huit for a cheap sightseeing tour, courtesy of new anti-pollution laws

cut and police have appealed for motorists to leave their

cars at home. The half-price travel lasts until tomorrow, but may be extended if the air quality

does not improve. In the

meantime, it offers one of the

best tourist bargains of the

summer: for 24p one can travel around the city's most beautiful sights by bus, in comparative comfort.

My bus, the chic number 68, goes from Rue du Bac. over Pont Royale, past the Tuileries, across Rue de Rivoli and up to the Opéra. It and its pyramid, past the Musée d'Orsay and up Boulevard Saint Germain. On a round-trip, therefore, the centime-conscious can see each tourist haunt at a cost of less than 3p per sight.

Making the journey on foot would be a trial without a gasmask, as well as expensive and time-consuming, given the liquid refreshment that would be necessary at cafés en route. By car, it would be environmentally antisocial and nerve-racking, as the pollution has pushed the ag-

another terrifying notch. Inevitably, the new fares have led to controversy. Holders of season tickets are disgruntled because they have not been offered a refund, and unions fear that lost revenue will lead to lost jobs.

Those hoping to stockpile the cut-price tickets could be disappointed: "As soon as the pollution gets better, they may alter the machines so the magnetic strip on the ticket at the Opera Metro said after I had bought a carnet.

How families get about today

Some households find that they need three cars; and some husbands opt for two wheels, reports Peter Foster

Thompson moved to the country from London last month they had to buy a second car.
In the capital, they often

found it easier to use the Tube and buses than fight through Hurstbourne Tarrant in Hampshire, Mrs Thompson could not manage without her. Volkswagen Polo runahout. Mr Thompson. 33, is an

area manager for a large brewing firm and drives around as part of his job. After her husband has left for work in his Peugeot 406 estate, she drives to the out-of-town superstore to buy items for their new home.

Our second car is a nece ty. If I didn't have it I would be marooned while David is at work. In London, one of us

jitions.

WHEN David and Clare would drive to work and the her driving test this year. Thompson moved to the count other take the Tube, but out Pauline and Sean Gay, who here the public transport is not

good enough."

The demise of the village shop and the rise of the shopping centre on the edge of towns inevitably meant more car journeys, Mrs Thompson, 31, said. She has found the local bus service too infrequent to be practical, particularly for carrying heavy shopping home. She recog-nised that tough decisions would have to be made to deal admitted that she would not be first to volunteer to do

without her car. The couple, who do not have children at the moment, use

three-car household when their teenage daughter passed live in Wandsworth, southwest London, acquired an Austin Metro so their daughter could drive herself to the restaurant where she works.

Mr Gay drives his ageing Saab saloon to the City, Mrs Gay has a Ford Sierra estate for shopping and ferrying her children to riding lessons in Cobham, Surrey. Her daugh-ter's new-found independence makes life easier for Mrs Gay

Mr Gay has a job with a shipping company which involves driving to ports around Britain. Giving up one or more of their cars would, Mrs Gay said, mean that her girls would have to give up riding. "Life would become an organisational nightmare."

The family would not be deterred by charges for using roads in cities. The only way to make a real difference is to ban cars from inner London," Mrs Gay said.

Barry Sunon, who is married with five children, bought a motorcycle when his family outgrew his sports car. The 600cc Yamaha that replaced the Porsche offers him cheap. fast and efficient transport.

For years, he commuted by train from Ashford, Middlesex: I used to waste three hours a day lighting my way



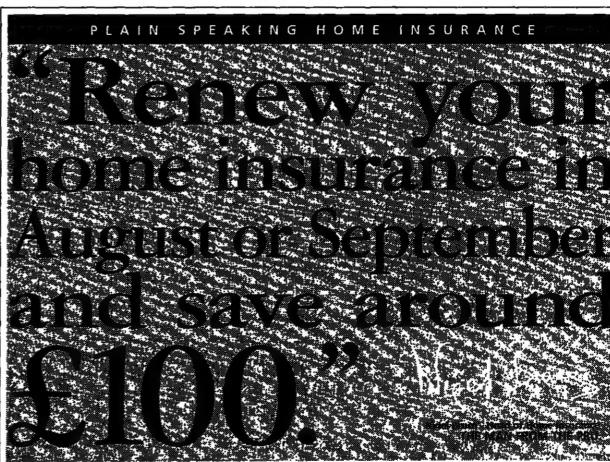
Barry Sutton on his 600cc Yamaha

into work, putting up with strikes and leaves on the line. Now my journey takes 30 min-utes and 1 am not at the beck and call of a train timetable. His wife, Niki, 34, has a Fiat

people-carrier for taking the children into town and to school. The whole family go on their summer holidays to Scotland in the car. Mr Sutton, 33, who works

as a financial adviser in London, also uses his bike to get to golf and rugby at the weekends. He believes that people will never take public transport as long as it remains inefficient and uncongenial. He said: The Government should create special bike lanes to make it easier for bikers to use the roads, instead of banning them from bus and





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4th Issue Yearly	£1,000	5.80%	-	4.64%
4th Issue Monthly	£1,000	5.65%	5.80%	4.52%

Judge calls on trust to rethink hunt ban

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

DEER-HUNTERS failed yesterday to win a High Court injunction suspending a ban on their hunting on National Trust land, but were granted leave to seek a further hearing. Lord Justice Walker advised the trust to reconsider the ban, making clear

that he was not ordering it do so. The judge said the deer-hunters had an arguable "but not a strong case" that the trust's decision had been flawed because of the "speed and secrecy" with which it had been taken. The question of ful would be for a full trial to decide, should the plaintiffs choose to pursue the matter, the judge said. Lawyers for the Devon

and Somerset Staghounds, the Quantock Staghounds and tenant farmers on Exmoor said they would challenge the han at a further hearing if the trust did not change it.

Sale of Forces homes cost taxpayers £139m

Michael Evans reports on the criticisms of a controversial deal

£139 million when the fast Government went ahead with the sale of military married quarters to a Japanese-led consortium, it was disclosed yesterday. The new owner will make large profits while the Ministry of Defence is paying EllI million a year to lease back many of the homes and is still responsible for their

A report by the National Audit Office said the ministry's own figures showed that taxpayers would have been halted the £1.662 billion sale to Annington Homes, the con-sortium which included the Japanese banking group No-mura International, Abbey National Treasury Services, Hambros Bank and Midland

Bruce George, Labour chairman of the Commons Defence Committee, described the deal yesterday as "insensi-tive, stupid and financially and politically motivated to

election. As time goes on, this persistent folly will be more and more revealed."

The sale late last year covered 57,000 married quarters, including 500 "high value" houses, such as 16 official service residences for senior officers. The sale price was between £162 million and £312 million higher than the value put on the estate by independent advisers Savills, based on continued military



George: said deal was politically motivated

occupancy. However, the price fell short when compared with the MoD simply retaining ownership.

The report said that the sale price would represent better value only in the highly unlikely event of property prices growing by less than 0.5 per cent, and if the number of occupied quarters fell by more than half. Of the properties, more than 2,000 were sold and 55,000 have been leased back by the MoD for Service families on 200-year leases, although the ministry will hand over about 700 houses a year for the next 25 years for sale.

The MoD was now paying rents, was still responsible for maintenance and management and would carry the risk associated with volatility in market rents. The Annington Group is forecast make a real rate return of 7.5 per cent — in addition to profits from the redevelopment of released sites - compared with returns of less than 4 per cent from index-linked gilts. The minisprice with the value of continued ownership, and estimated that the taxpayer would have been between £77 million and £139 million better off.

However, ministers had decided to proceed with the sale because the new owners would be better placed to dispose of surplus properties. and new funds would be released for urgent upgrades to the buildings. Armington's bid was felt to be the best they were likely to achieve from the market.

The MoD's advisers, Nat-West Markets, had "considered that excluding maint-enance would avoid overcomplicating an already novel sale transaction". Handing over maintenance responsibility to Annington Homes would also have significantly prolonged the sale process". In all, the MoD paid £11 million to eight outside advisers and agents to help in arranging the

nery Office: £10.75)



Oscar Wilde with Lord Alfred Donglas, the cause of his downfall

Lover's last gift failed to relight Wilde's passion

BY ALAN HAMILTON AND JOHN VINCENT

A REMINDER of the homosexual love affair with Lord Alfred Douglas that led to the social and financial ruin of Oscar Wilde has surfaced in London a century after his

release from prison.

When he left Reading Jail in 1897, the Irish wit received from his lower a silver eigarette case engraved with a fiveline poem and signed "Bosie", Lord Alfred's nickname. It is expected to make between £5,000 and £7,000 at auction at Bonhams in London on

To Wilde, a cigarette was the perfect pleasure. "It is isite, and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can one want?" His relationship were never the same between hem after Wilde had spent two years staring at that "little". tent of blue that prisoners call the sky above Reading.

on another occasion, between picty and poor rhymes. Bosie's gift, with its obscure metaphysical verse, is thought to have been a desperate attempt to wheedle his way back into Wilde's favour. But it failed: Wilde decamped to Paris, changed his name to Sebastian Melmoth, and was

within three years. The verse appears to be Bosie's attempt at a pastiche of John Doone.

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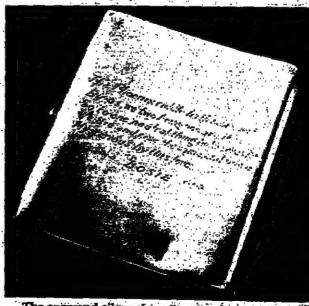
So to one neutral thing both sexes fit We die and rise the same

Mysterious by this love: from Wilde's effects on his death at the Hotel d'Alsace in Paris on November 30, 1900. It was subsequently sold by the family of the hotel proprietor, Jean Dupoirer, to a

offered at auction by M Adamson's great-grand daughter, who lives in Shrop shire. She is also selling several other of Wilde's per-

"employed to help clean." Wilde after death" and his silver cigarette holder (£300-

est in Wildeanz. A questionnaire he filled in at Oxford University in 1877 recently-fetched £23,000.



The engraved silver eigarette case given to Wilde

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Lady in the Lake mystery haunts village of lost wife

Russell Jenkins reports as police near identification

DETECTIVES investigating the mystery of the "Lady in the Lake" are waiting to talk to the husband of a woman who vanished 21 years ago, to help to piece together events before her disappearance.

Gordon Park, 54, now a retired school teacher, is believed to be cycling around France with his third wife, and unaware that police are on the verge of naming his first wife as the murder victim found in

Detective Superintendent lan Douglas, heading the inquiry, is expected to name her today as Carol Park, 30, a teacher and mother of three, who disappeared from Leece, near Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria. Yesterday detectives moved into Leece as part of their investigations.

Villagers spoke of Mr Park as a strong family man. After his wife's disappearance, he



Carol Park: her sister was killed by a lover

continued to make increasingly desperate pleas for her to come home, as he struggled to bring up the children. sa, then eight, Jeremy, six. and Rachel, five. Maureen Cooper, a farmer's wife, said: "He was a very good father. You have to admire him for disappeared. It was the talk of the village and no doubt will

Mr Park was granted a dissolution of his first marriage in 1979 and married a school meals adviser in 1981. That marriage failed and he married his third wife, Olive. in 1993. He left Leece and now lives in Hawcoat, a quiet suburb of Barrow.

Mrs Park's brother. Ivor

Price, 57, a retired shipyard worker from Walney, near Barrow, said that he was steeling himself for news of her death. The family had lived in hope that she had gone to seek a new life, and they made a renewed effort to years ago. Mr Price said: "Vanessa asked me on behalf of Carol's children to instigate a new search. That started to happen, but it waned. We



have never given up hope. The police have assured me ! will be informed as soon as they definitely know it is her." Mrs Park was last seen alive by her husband on July 17. 1976, at their bungalow. They were due to take the children to Blackpool for a day trip, but

family returned, she had vanished The body discovered early last week by four amateur sub-aqua divers was 15 miles from the family home. It was wrapped in a series of bags and binliners and wearing a distinctive nylon baby-doll she stayed behind, complainnightie. Detectives are hopeful of a near-perfect match of

dental records after a local dentist retrieved an X-ray from decaying records in a

lock up garage. Mr Douglas said: "We think we are on to the right person. We are quite close to identifying the body, but the match is not 100 per cent. We are still following other lines of inquiry." If the body is Mrs Park's. it will be the second killing to strike the family. In 1964 her sister. Christine, was choked to death by a lover. John Rapson, 19. He claimed that she taunted him about his sexual performance and said that she had another lover. Mrs Park adopted her dead sister's daughter. Vanessa.

and brought her up. Neigh-

his wife had taken a gite in France for an extended holiday. They drove away in a red Honda car with a landem bicycle on the roof rack. One neighbour said: "They went away before the body was found in Coniston, so we presume that they know nothing about what is going on.

Opera House exit leads McIntosh to National encore

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

THREE months after Genista McIntosh abruptly left the Royal Opera House, citing "ill-health", she announced yesterday that she was going ack to work.

The former chief executive of Covent Garden is returning to her previous job as executive director of the Royal National Theatre, working alongside Trevor Nunn when ne takes over as director from Sir Richard Eyre on October

Few had believed the official reason for her sudden exit from the ROH. To everyone's surprise, Ms McIntosh, 50. confessed all last month to MPs on the Culture, Media



McIntosh: working

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and Sport Select Committee Telling them that there had herself and the organisation". she admitted that she had been "extremely unhappy".

The National yesterday welcomed her back with open arms. Mr Nunn described it as " a great day for me, for the National Theatre and theatre in this country

He spoke of his delight that Ms McIntosh will be by his side "to facilitate" the directorial changeover: "She was widely acknowledged as a brilliant executive director of the National from 1990 to 1996 and she and I worked closely together at the RSC from 1972

she regretted leaving the National, she said: "I'm not a great one for regrets. Every 350 people there.



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Reading tops the table for boys and girls

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Army cadets from Cheshire on manoeuvres in North Yorkshire queue for the vital call to hear their results

Berkshire has ended Essex's run of league success, writes **John O'Leary**

year's first GCSE league tagirls have done so well, but ble, while Reading School the main one is that we care for them and we don't spend The Berkshire town ecall our time concentrating on lipsed its Essex rivals in league tables. They have put Chelmsford and Colchester, on fashion shows and musicals - if you had told me this where the grammar schools have regularly headed examwas a year which we would ination league tables. Kendcome top in the GCSEs a few rick's lead of almost three perweeks ago I would not have centage points over Cheimsbelieved you. ford County High School for She admitted that the girls

TWO grammar schools in

Reading yesterday recorded

the best GCSE results for both

boys and girls. The girls of Kendrick School topped the

recorded the best for boys.

margin in recent years.

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Girls is the largest winning did an "enormous" amount of homework but they were lim-Marsha Elms, Kendrick's ited to ten GCSE subjects to stop them working even hardheadmistress, said: "There are a million reasons why the er. "You can work hard here

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and people don't take the mickey out of you." The Essex schools had their own successes to celebrate, however. Colchester County High School, for example, boasted 28 girls with at least ten A or A* grades, a record for the school. Dr Aline Black. the headmistress, said: "We

have had a dazzling year. The league table of state schools includes most of the top performers in this year's record-breaking GCSE examinations. A full list will appear in The Times on August 30,

Dane Court Grammar, Broadstains, Kent

Haybridge High Sch, Stourbridge, Worcs

Wilson's Sch. Wallington, Surrey

Tunbridge Wells Grammar Sch. Kent

Helsby High Sch, Helsby, Cheshire

St George's Sch, Harpenden, Herts The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial Sch, St Bernard's Convent Sch, Slough

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when the independent schools publish their results. Girls' schools fill the top five places in today's table. reflecting girls' substantial lead over boys at GCSE. The Henrietta Barnett School. north London, recorded the highest proportion of pupils at the top grade. Almost a third of the girls entries

gained A* grades Latymer School, in north London, is the top mixed school, in eighth place. Blue Coat School, in Liverpool, boasted the best performance The school is now selective but was a comprehensive when this summer's GCSE pupils entered the school.

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Girl of 7 gains her GCSE in computing

A college run from two rooms in

north London has broken records

again, reports David Charter

A GIRL aged seven entered it is fun working with him. Nisha . Santhuarajah's . C grade in computing studies; was also the latest extraordinary coup for a college run from two rooms of a house in

northwest London Nisha, from Edgware, earned her place in the Guinness Book of Records by studying several evenings a week at the nearby Northwood Tutorial Centre. After six months' study, she took the examination in July, aged just. seven years and four months. Her brother, Neelan, also took the examination, at the age of nine, and scored a grade B.

"Computers are easy to understand, but I found the exam quite hard," Nisha said. You had to do two projects and answer lots of questions. I made a database of a library

and did a break-even analysis." She said she would wait until she was 16 before taking any more GCSEs, but has already made up her mind. that she wants to be a doctor. She praised her tutor, Dr Ronald Ryde, the founder and principal of Northwood Tutorial College. "He is a nice teacher and makes it simple to

the record books yesterday. Her mother, Rifa, a midwife, when she became the your said she put Nisha under no gest pupil to achieve a GCSE. pressure to carry on with the said she put Nisha under no pressure to carry on with the course or take the examination. "At various times we said she could stop if it was too much, but she seemed to really

enjoy it."

Dr Ryde yesterday called for
a university for young children to help them to realise their full potential. He also taught the previous record pass, Somali Pandya, who obtained a grade E in comput-er studies in 1993 aged eight

years and two months.

The 66-year-old former lestimer at the Polytechnic of North London said he saw no reason why all children should not take GCSEs by the time they were II. A levels by 14 and first degrees by 17.

Written off as a child as a low achiever, Dr Ryde taught in primary schools in the 1950s before working in the computer, industry. He set up the futorial college 12 years ago and it still occupies two converted rooms in his home and a couple of overflow community centres.

His method of straightforward small-class tutoring is underpinned by a belief that



children's potential. The mental resources of society are leaking away badly," he said. "You must have faith in children. They can make mud pies one minute and write computer programs the next."

The theory seems to work. Year after year primary school children pass GCSEs and A levels at his college, with 42 children aged seven to 14 succeeding this year. Last year Alp Bora Toker passed computer studies A level with a D grade at the age of 12.

I sincerely believe that children are capable of makthey are motivated," said Dr Ryde, who looks every inch the eccentric professor with his cap, spotted bow tie and tufted sideburns. His pupils are not prodigies: they do no better than their peers in other subjects back at their day schools.

motivated at school. The children we teach are an example of what the rest of the country could be doing."

Parental support is also very important, and is readily given to Dr Ryde's pupils by families, who pay £2,400 for prepare for GCSE. Nearly 70 per cent of children come from Asian backgrounds.

Dr Ryde has found himself largely ignored by the educational establishment, though he was delighted recently to be asked to give a guest lecture at

can do much better than we think. As far as I am concerned, students who go to university are the OAPs of the academic world, having passed

their mental peak," he said.

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Pensioner succeeds at all his age levels

A PENSIONER who left school at 15 was deciding on his rwenty-fifth A-level subject yesterday. Terry Tyacke, 71, gained a grade B in sports studies and grade E in philosophy this summer, confirming his position as the holder of the most A levels. His nearest rival has 17 to his 24.

He is planning to take either the new subject of discrete mathematics or general studies, depending on which is offered by Chippenham College near his home in Trowbridge. Wiltshire, He has already run out of courses at

Trowbridge College.
Pam Shepherd, his sports studies rutor, said: "It is a theory course and he came into lectures with the other students, who are around 17 They got on really well and had quite a few laughs."

Mr Tyacke, a widower, left school at 15 with no qualifications apart from his entrance examination and become a dockyard apprentice. He took geography, his first A level, in 1972 to encourage his daughter Susan, who was struggling in the subject. He said: "I can't seem to stop doing them. It's a way of life now.

He gained to O levels before deciding to concentrate on A levels. He has never fuiled an A level but slipped up on O-level chemistry: "That is the only blot on my record."

His A levels include one A grade, in business studies in 1967, and two Bs, in sports studies this year and principles of accounting in 1978.

Spine operation boy passes courage test

By DAVID CHARTER **EDUCATION** CORRESPONDENT

A 16-YEAR-OLD boy is celebrating passing eight GCSEs which he took while facing a or three days after the fisal

Fraser Kennedy, of Dringhouses, York, needed surgery to help to correct Friedreich's ataxia, an incurable genetic disease which attacks the central nervous system. He collected his results from Bootham School, York, with his mother, Deirdre, 41, a Fraser said: "I'm delighted

with my results, though I expected an A in English and not a B. But it means I can go on to do my A Levels. I put the operation completely out of my mind while I sat my exams. I just concentrated on passing — which I did."

Mrs Kennedy said: "He's a very special boy. We are extremely proud. The operation went well, though he was in intensive care for a week afterwards." Ian Small, her son's headmaster, said; Fraser is a person of great

schools celebrating their successes were John Chapman and Garry Florance, who achieved 13 A-grade GCSEs. They studied at Emmanuel per cent of pupils gained five or more passes above grade C. level. Both boys recorded A's - the recognition given to performance considered a whole grade above A - in



Fraser Kennedy with his mother, Deirdre

seven of their subjects. John Burn, head of the city technology college, said: "Schools generally at the top of the ational performance tables at GCSE are from leafy southern suburbs.

"Grammar schools get the best pupils by having them sit an entrance exam and can expect the best results. Now Emmanuel is up there with struck a huge blow for the

At Chilwell Comprehensive in Nottingham, Paul and Jonathan Litton, identical twins, passed ten GCSEs with A grades, nine in the same subjects.

ed the winnings from her husband's bet on their son's GCSE grades. Martin Watford died of a heart attack in May, aged 44, three days before Andrew sat his GCSEs

at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Wakefield. Mr Watford bet £50 on his

son's results and his widow Valerie picked up winnings of £450 after Andrew gained nine A grades, including six

Mrs Watford said: "It was obviously traumatic for Andrew when his dad died on the Friday and he was to start his exams on the Monday. I wasn't sure I wanted him to sit his exams, but he was adament that he was going

The youngest pupil to achieve A-grade success was ten-year-old Hugo Whittle. whose success was in mathematics at Clifton Lodge preparatory school in Ealing, west London. Two 11-year-olds recorded A grades: Jessica Parsons, of West Derby, Merseyside, in French and Oliver Taylor, of Oxford, in

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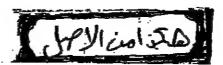
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Phone-free holidays fail the luxury test

Tourism chiefs say seclusion can go too far. Simon de Bruxelles reports

pay 5310 a week to get away from it all on his sporting estate in the Wye Valley. Thirteen luxury self-catering lodges offer complete seclusion, with virtually every labour-saving appliance known to science - except for a

telephone.

Now Mr Bateman's determination that his guests should enjoy their stay undisturbed has led to the establishment being omitted from all the English Tourist Board's official guides. Mr Bateman fell out with the board when its inspectors decided that Wye Lea Country Manor, near Ross-on-Wye, Hereford and Worcester, qualified for only four out of five keys under its rating system.

The reason given was the lack of telephones in the lodges, something Mr Bateman claims is a bonus for his well-heeled guests, who come to escape the pressures of everyday life and indulge instead in salmon fishing, swimming, tennis or golf. Mr Bateman, a millionaire, built the establishment seven years ago, after making his fortune in the West Midlands building deep-fat fryers for the takeaway business.

He said yesterday: "My customers don't want telephones. We cater for people

must change, not his telephone policy. The board says that until he accepts its rating, Mr Bateman's £2.5 million investment will not be included in the official guide books. Yesterday the board said plagued by phones every day

and quiet."

6 My customers don't want telephones. We cater for people plagued by them every day of their working lives and they're only too happy to escape for a while ?

of their working lives and they're only too happy to es-cape for a while. I can confidently say this is the finest small-scale, high-quality holiday home site in the UK. I will not accept a four-star rating.

The committee that dreamed up these rules should be sacked for incompetence. I am being denied a top rating

that its policy was being reviewed but that it had no plans to award a fifth key to

Wye Lea Country Manor.

Mr Batemen, 53, insists that

the criteria for the ratings

The estate, set in 17 acres of countryside designated by the Environment Department as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, includes 13 selfcatering holiday cottages with facilities that would put many

because the place offers peace five star hotels to shame. The grounds offer a mile-long stretch of private salmon and coarse fishing rights on the banks of the Wye. The complex offers a heated indoor pool, floodlit tennis courts. nine-hole putting green, croquet lawn, gym, solarium, full-size snooker room and, of course, stunning views

Mr Bateman said: This now has become increasingly bitter. The tourist board tells me no matter how luxurious the place is, I can never have the fifth key unless I install a phone in each room.

But they're missing the point. We cater for holidays, not business trips. People who have to talk to their businesses have mobile phones, but most want to get away. There's a phone for guests

to use and most people just call to let their family know they've arrived, and then again when they go home. The facilities here are excellent, but phones in the rooms wouldn't get used. You don't even need



Colin Bateman at the country manor where he says guests can get away from it all in cottages without telephones

a swimming pool to earn five keys. Do they really think a phone is more important than a pool for people wanting a relaxing holiday?"

Mr Bateman, a millionaire who opened the holiday estate with his wife Sally. 48, in 1990. said that they had managed without being in the tourist

guide for this long and would carry on if they had to. He said: "The tourist board people know they've got it wrong. That's why they're

reviewing their policy." A spokesman for the Eng-lish Tourist Board said: "We are reviewing the system along with the AA and the

RAC so that in future we all use the same criteria. But that's not to say Mr Bateman will get his fifth key. There is no point having our criteria if we don't stick to them.

Five keys for self-catering accommodation implies a home from home and we require extras like a washing

machine, hairdryer, and yes, a telephone. Describing a place as five keys but with no phone would make a mockery of the system. If Mr Bateman's business is successful he must be doing the right thing, and if his guests don't want to use telephones they presumably don't mind a four-key rating."

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religious cult which invaded a National Trust beach was National Trust beach was given a two-year conditional discharge by Truro magistrates after being convicted of trespass yesterday. Horst Dieter Bögel, 41, from Hamburg, had denied the charge. The evangelical group was evicted after camping on the beach at Loe Bar, Cornwall. Three other members were given conditional discharges

Coach charged

Harvey Slater, 31, head coach at Northumberland Lawn Tennis: Club, was charged with indecent assault and a serious sex offence against a girl under 16. He had already

Jarrow march A 21-year-old student jumped

aboard a moving goods train near Jarrow to escape a gang who had mugged him and forced him to walk four miles along the track at night to get money from a cash machine.

Racism fine

John Duggan, who wrote a racist and abusive letter to a traffic wardens' office in Haringey, north London, after being given a £40 parking ticket, has been fined £250 and ordered to pay EI00 costs.

Girls in tent fire

Two 14-year-old girls were severely burnt when a nylon tent caught fire in a back garden in King's Norton. Birmingham. The girls, who were outside the tent, are in a stable condition in hospital.

Bitter spice

The 17-year-old brother of the Spice Girl Mel C is recuperating after crashing the pop star's £35,000 Mercedes into a lamppost before she had driven it Paul O'Neill suffered cuts and bruises.

Teletubby jobs A toy manufacturer has taken

on 18 staff to meet demand for furry replicas of Teletubbies, the children's television char-acters. Golden Bear Products said it had sold tens of thousands of the toys.

Bottom drops out of market in horse nappies

A NAPPY for horses designed to take the toil out of training has been abandoned during trials - much to the chagrin of stable lads.

The invention had been heralded as the most important innovation in stable management in years, likely to bring an end to the boring and back-breaking task of muck-ing out stables two or three

Stable lads and girls spend hours shovelling muck in the heat of the summer and cold of winter, but two leading trainers have decided that the

nappy is not the answer. Oliver Sherwood, a Nat ional Hunt trainer in Lambourn, has stopped using the reuseable £250 nappies, not because they are ineffective or because they are unsavoury to clean, but because the weight puts too much strain on the horse's

"We have used them and although it is a good idea, the weight of the nappy is too heavy after the night. It is too much for the horse's back," Mr Sherwood said.

The nappy is fitted like a conventional horse-rug, with a plastic bag attached underneath to catch the droppings. Racehorses are normally bedded on wood chippings, shredded paper or straw and the droppings and wet bedding removed and replaced.
Peter Walwyn, a Flat trainer who took part in the trial, has

a string of 38 horses that are mucked out twice daily. He said he favoured traditional methods because of the cost. He had to pay £120 a week

to have the waste removed because it could not be part of a conventional muck heap. It 🐡 is costing more to have the manure taken away because it . is treated as industrial waste: not agricultural, because the horse is not an agricultural

The nappy was developed in. Australia and has been successfully adopted in some racing yards there, where racehorses are not as pampered as their British cousins.

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plenty, and many of those who dressed up in their Sunday best to lead their families to Conspicuously apply Christian principles to their daily lives. The greatest religious revival since the Middle Ages was undermined by hostility between those who followed different rites of worship.

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But there was a general acceptance that Britain was a Christian country, that its laws and customs were based on Christian tradition, and that the pursuit of moral and spiritual values was a necessary antidote to creeping mate-Agnosticism was tolerated up to a point, particularly among poets, artists and

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We tend either to mock the Victorians for flieir crechality or to accuse them of hypecisy or to accuse them of hypecisy of church attendance because society expected that they should. That does them a grave injustice.

There were doubters in plenty, and many of those who dressed up in their Sunday and self-sacrifice.

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'lar climate provokes a certain discomfort, But in Victorian philanthropy in the form of schools and adult educational institutes, libraries and concert halls, hospitals and or-phanages; missions to seamen and dockers, refuges for vaga-bands and hostels to encourage criminals and prostitutes

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to abandon a life of vice. The religious revival had begun some years before Victoria's accession and had been given a significant boost by the Emancipation Act of 1829, which finally allowed Roman Catholics to stand for Parliament and to hold all but a



schools in the new urban areas, the Church of England had to come to terms with the fact that its main strength remained in the countryside. It began a crash programme of urban church building.

The Nonconformists, or Dissenters, attracted vast numbers. In Wales, the Midlands and the North of England, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Unitarians preached judgment, damnation and the urgent need for spiritual renewal, a very different message from the comforting drone of evensong in the shade of immemorial elms. The Church of Scotland found itself abruptly torn which formed its own "free"

Disunited though they were. the Protestant Churches were at one in their suspicion of Catholics, who flourished in such cities as London, Liverpool and Glasgow, and in the Lancashire mill towns. Among intellectuals, the Oxford Movement, the conversion — or desertion — of John Henry Newman and the influence upon Anglicans of the Catholic revival rang alarm bells. The decision to reestablish Catholic dioceses was portrayed as an attempt by the papacy to undermine the monarchy, leading to a series of riots in 1851.

The Christian ethic pre-vailed at least until the onset of the First World War, which heralded a more cynical age. Many Victorians were undoubtedly dragooned into churchgoing by pressures from their employers or the rural squirearchy. But mil-lions derived comfort from their faith and went to their deaths hoping at least that a better world awaited them.

☐ This series is now concluded, but readers wishing to pursue an interest in Victorian Britain can join the Victorian Society, which campaigns to save the architec tural heritage of the 19th century. Details from the Victorian Society, I Priory Gardens, Bedford Park, London



Majestic in death: the 18ft statue of the Prince Consort awaits regilding as the E14 million conservation of the Albert Memorial in London passes the halfway stage. It was covered in 1990 and work began in 1994; completion is due in 1999

Tomb that embodies the grand order of its age

By ALAN HAMILTON

VICTORIA and Albert's tomb Frogmore in Windsor Home Park is the most private and peculiar of British royal monuments. Breathtakingly grand, it is redolent of the selfconfidence, order and family

values of its age. Victoria had always wanted a mausoleum for herself and her husband, having seen those of her continental relatives. Within days of Albert's death in 1801 she had found the ideal site in a sequestered corner of the gardens at Frogmore House, less than a mile from Windsor Castle.

She summoned the architects who had created a mausoleum for her uncle Leopold in Saxe-Coburg. They designed a cruciform in the style of a 13th-century Italian church and, on her orders, filled it with an anglicised pastiche of Raphael, regarded by Albert as the greatest painter who had lived.

On a massive granite sarcophagus, the recumbent marble effigies of the couple lie side by side. Victoria looking far more youthful than her 82 years at death - hardly surprising as she sat for the sculptor at the time of Albert's death, when she was 42.

Visitors will easily spot the join where the two sculptures were finally matched. They will also spot a bump in the marble carving of Victoria's shroud, roughly in line with Albert's knees, It is her feet, a reminder that the Empress of India was barely 5ft tall.

Above the main tomb, the central dome rises to 70ft. under which the deceased lie gazing at a firmament of painted clouds and stars. Splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave, the couple are enshrined in a stone model of the grand, unchanging world they set out to create. ☐ The Royal Mausoleum is

signposted on the B3021 between Datchet and Old Windsor. Car park available. Pedestrian access only from the Long Walk, Windsor Home Park. Open, with Frogmore House and dens, on August 23-25, 11-5.

Undercliffe lives again as a fitting epitaph to the dead



the bustling city of Bradford came to a halt. Shops and businesses closed for the day, blinds were drawn and citizens lined the streets, hats doffed, to watch a grand procession led by uniformed police and firemen. They were followed by councillors, aldermen, magistrates, a hearse drawn by six black horses, seven official mourning coaches and others carrying businessmen, clergy, doctors, and the editor of the Bradford Observer.

The occasion was the funeral of . Robert Milligan, the first Mayor of Bradford and its former member of

opened eight years earlier. Above his grave was erected a 20st granite pillar surmounted by a cross - one of the most prominent of the dozens of extravagant monuments which have happily survived decades of neglect and among which the public are welcome to roam today.

Undercliffe can lay claim to be the most spectacular graveyard in Brit-ain. It occupies a 26-acre hilltop site with glorious views across the city to the Pennines and episomises the Victorian idea that the wealthy and successful should be honoured in death as in life. The monuments commemorate not only many of Brad-years. New cemeteries such as Under-

wealth of the city itself in its industrial heyday. With its fortunes founded on the wool trade, it was, in the middle years of the century, the fastestgrowing city in Britain.

But rapid growth exacted a beavy

price. The new working classes lived for the most part in abject squalor. long hours, low wages and dangerous pounded by inadequate food, overcrowded bousing. filthy air and a lack of sanitation. The parish churchyard was reported full in 1836, and a further 10,000 bodies were dumped in ill-concealed mounds over the next 14

poor, except for the few able to put a little aside for their funerals, could expect neither ceremony nor epitaph. Thousands lie in unmarked mass graves close to the colonnaded avenues where the last resting place of Swithen Anderton, woolstapler, is surmounted by a scaled-down replica of the Scott Monument in Edinburgh.

Damaged by neglect and vandalism, the cemetery was compulsorily purchased by the city council in 1984 and has since been restored. It also has some new occupants, among them the late MP Bob Cryer. His modern headstone ironically pro-



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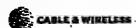
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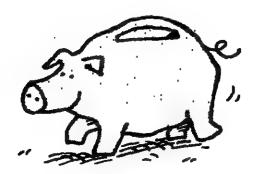


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Queen is welcome in Punjab say Sikhs

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

INDIA yesterday invited the Queen to visit any part of the country she chooses during her six-day state visit in October. This is a reversal of remarks by Inder Kumar Gujral, the Prime Minister, who suggested that she should not visit the Sikhs' holy city of Amritsar because of the danger of street demonstrations.

Sikh leaders have been going back on earlier de-mands that she should apologise for the 1919 massacre of nearly 400 people by Britain's demoted and forced to retire from the army. Slkhs in Britain attempted to murder him in reprisal, but killed a house guest instead. If she visits Amrisar the

Queen will go to the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, a short walk from Jallianwala Bagh, site of the shootings. It has yet to be the city or, if she does so, whether she will go to the park, preserved as a symbol of colonial atrocity.

Mr Gujral said last night

that "we do not have any hesitation in her visiting any part of the country". The main thing was that she was an honoured guest and "we do not want any controversy". Government sources said his earlier comment that the Queen should stay away from Amritsar was made off-therecord to a journalist.

His new position echoes the stance of Sikh leaders who earlier demanded that the Queen must apologise for the massacre. They evidently did not anticipate the outery this would produce from Sikhs in Britain, most of whom have rallied behind the Queen. In India, too, Sikh leaders have

Commentators in the Indian press have been appalled that Sikh extremists in Britain have been so widely quoted in the British press for demanding an apology from the Queen, arguing that they are unrepresentative of grassroots opinion and give a false im-pression of Sikh sentiments. idea of an apology.

rial headlined "Apology Inap-propriate", wrote: "We won our independence in the way we did because the British were a civilised people, alhis lights he was doing his duty, however brutally and blindly he may have acted. If Her Majesty is to apologise do we match it with an offer of a vote of thanks for the English language, the rule of law and the courts of justice, the credit side of the ledger?"

The Indo-British relationship is enjoying one of its blighted by widespread colodians are still inclined to remember the British presence in a positive light. The closeness of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the last Viceroy, and Jawaharial Nehru, independent India's first Prime Minister, remains a primary influence on the relationship.

Rarely in colonial history has an empire been dismantled with greater willingness

who spoke out on the subject are mostly silent after discovthat a visit by British royalty would be a proud event for Punjab. Mr Gujral, who stunned British officials by his ensure that Indo-British relations are enhanced by a successful visit by the Queen.



Fickle tastes of censors leave Indian film industry in tatters

TRAIN TO PAKISTAN, a during partition 50 years ago. has been severely cut by Indian censors - the latest in a stream of unpredictable interventions that have left the the world's largest film industry in turmoil. The film is based on the

best-selling 1956 book of the same title, by Khushwant Singh. The main objection is swearwords and the sight of two men's bottoms. Such objections weigh heavier with the censors than rape scenes, extreme violence and depictions of sexual intercourse, albeit with clothes on, all of which are routinely passed.

was sensitively done and was ' "better than my book". Most Hindi films were "violent and : often from Bombay mobsters" grossly ugly", he said. Song

tremely explicit but the only thing censored from them was swearing. "It all depends on some stupid little deputy secretary in the Government. who often does not even read the script. It is safer for him to tions being asked in Parliament." Mr Singh said censors were not above accepting bribes to reinstate cuts and had had been told that some of them made a living from

the practice. Pamela Rooks, the director of Train to Pakistan; has appealed to Inder Kumar; Guiral, the Prime Minister. The tensors' appeals tribunal is also considering the cuts.

particularly Bollywood, is financed largely by black money attempting to "launder". ill- . Singh says film was

mercy of the underworld. Ms Rooks, 39, said: 'The film Industry is unofficially recognised as the fourth largest industry in India, but we are not even officially an indus-

gotten cash and hence is at the better than his book

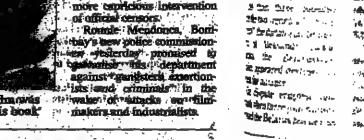
try. We cannot go to banks for She had struggled to raille the relatively small budget of £254,000.

Marus defies

lato targets

ers and directors in Bombay regularly pay off the under-world, and some of those refusing to do so have have been killed or attacked. No film-maker in Iridia care buy insurante, so dangerous and impredictable is the business.

Even if a film survives the



Assassin describes Hani's murder

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

ASSASSIN told the Truth And Reconciliation Commission yesterday how he fired point-blank into the head and body of Chris Hani, the South Afrean Communist leader.

As Hani's widow, Limpho, and his daughters stared at him, Janusz Walus told the amnesty committee hearing in Pretoria that he had followed Hani to shops in Boksburg. near Johannesburg, before going back to his house via an alternative route, arriving as Hani pulled into his driveway.

Walus, who had a pistol tucked into the back of his belt. said he called out to Hani because he was rejuctant to shoot him in the back. "When he was turning I took out the pistol from the belt and shot the first time into Mr Hani's body," he said. "I shot a second bullet into the head when he fell on the ground. I shot twice behind his ears and then got into my car and

Walus and Clive Derby-Lewis, a right-wing politician. the murder of Hani in April



country into widespread racial conflict a year before democratic elections. The commission has powers to grant them amnesty if it is satisfied that they have told the whole truth. that their crime was politically motivated and that they acted on behalf of a political organisation.

Walus told the commission how he had gone to Derby-Lewis's house four days before the assassination to collect a pistol, ammunition and a siwas third on a target list of politicians and journalists. Walus, who fled communist Poland in the early 1980s, said: We wanted to stop the Communists from gaining power. I hoped that this would mobilise the right wing into

Legal wrangling has delayed the hearing which was adjourned until November 24.

current account -

Typhoon Winnie kills 140 on Chinese coast

By Our Foreign Staff

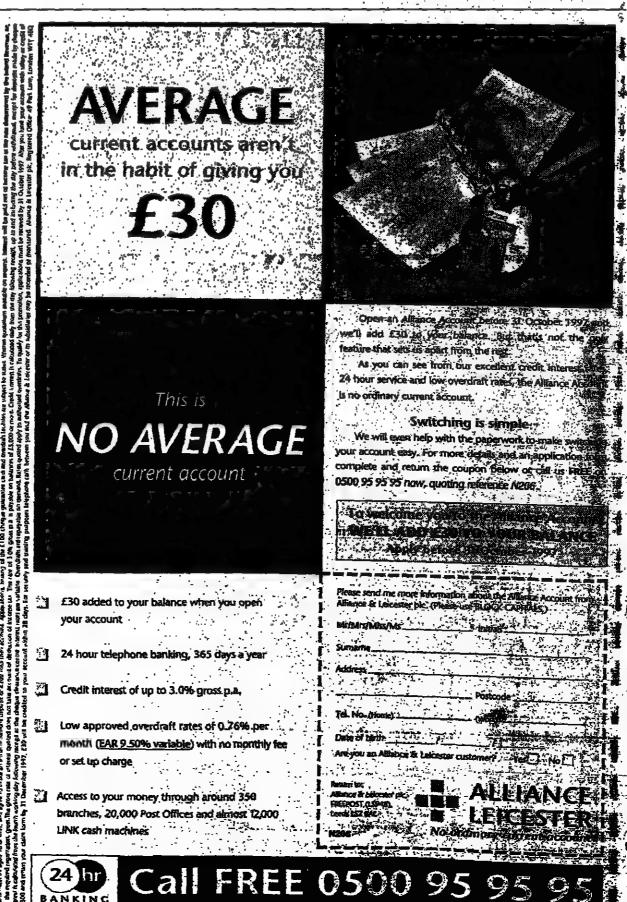
the high winds.

ONE of the deadliest typhoons to batter China in a decade killed more than 140 people and injured 3.000. with most casualties in homes that collapsed under the force of the storm, officials said

Typhoon Winnie slammed into China's eastern coastal province of Zhejiang early on Monday and wreaked havoc across the province for 11 hours, destroying 100,000 homes mostly in low-lying coastal areas, and flooding fields and damaging dams and sea dykes. Some people were electrocated when cables were brought down by

A provincial government official said that the storm damaged 1.6 million acres of farmland in Thejiang province, causing economic losses of 18 billion yuan (£1.4 bil-

ln Hong Kong yesterday, people were bracing themselves for a new tropical storm, the Hong Kong Ob-servatory said. All kindergar-ten classes were suspended as were hover-ferry services to some outlying islands. Tropi-cal storm Zita was expected to pass about 120 miles south of the special administrative region late yesterday.



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Russia clings to Mir as symbol of glorious past

nauts today begin a series of difficult and dangerous space walks to repair the Mir space mation, the fate of one of the pation's last symbols of its greamess will be in their

To the critical eye, trying to epair the 120 tonne orbiting alopy may appear to be a fulfile and reckless exercise which endangers the lives of the three-man cress and wastes precious funding on a programme which has out-fived its scientific usefulness. Over the past six months Mirs accident-prone history should have led to the Russtants cutting their losses and affileties no longer dominate scriding the 107ft spacetraft, the gold medals table and the crashing into the Pacific Bolshol Ballet is regularly Ocean, its intended final resting place in two years" time.

But Mir is more than just Russia's last coamic outpost, it is the world's only permanent—social and economic turmoil, by manned station and for the Government is particular-Russians, proof that they are a ly sensitive about losing the

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Russian singer and sctor. Even in last year's presiden-described how the Soviet ital campaign. President Union would remain the Yelisin won re-election by world's leader as long as it concentrating on the failures dammed Siberia's rivers and what modern Russia stands lominated ballet. for The principles of the free However, in the II years market and ideals of democra-

Belarus defies order to free Russian newsmen

engaged in a war of words was. A second three man yesterday after the Kremlin crew were held earlier this warned Minsk it risked data aging close ties males. aging close ties unless it freed television journalists from Russia's main network (Rich-

ard Beeston writes).

Less than three months after the two signed a "Union Treaty", the dictatorial behaviour of Aleksandr Luka-shenko, the Belarman

controls encouraged saug-ging into Russia. The allega-tions angered Mr Luka-sienko who threw them into

miled a formal anology



The space station should have been scrapped, but the Kremlin has nothing to put in its place, Richard Beeston writes

since Mir was launched, these cy have been tarnished by and other pillars of Soviet gangster capitalism and the might have crumbled Comgrowing disparity between a munist rule collapsed and was super rich minority and the soon followed by the Soviet empire. The military was de-feated and humiliated by impoverished majority. Today Russians only seem united marking the anniversary of the Red Army's victory over Hitler or when brought to-gether by the death of a Chechen guerrillas. The scientific community has become impoverished by a state unable to fund it Even its cultural hero, such as Yuri Nikulin, the country's most popular comedian, who died panned by the critics.

While Russians may have grown used to the sequence of setbacks, not to mention the still a world power.

A song by Vladimir it has falled to find Visotsky, the popular 1970s alternatives.

nunity of nations. Until the leadership can decide what kind of country it wants to build, the chances are wants to build, the chances are that it will cling to the old symbols it has left. That means Mir. and its long-suffering communants, will continue to do their duty.

Arms shake-up: Mr Yeltsin yesterday issued a decree or-

In its search for a new

ideology, the Kremlin has

flirted with the ideas of rein-

strengthening the power of the

Russian Orthodox Church

and crasing the last symbol of

communism by removing Le-

nin's mausoleum and burying

atraid of re-igniting the darker side of pre-Revolution Russia,

with its anti-Semitic and impe-

rialist instincts. However criti-

cal Mr Yeltsin may be of Nato,

he still wants Russia to be a

respected member of the com-

But the authorities are

the Bolshevik leader.

dering a shake-up of the arms trade, removing the head of Rosvooruzheniye, the state firm controlling 97 per cent of Russia's wespons exports. It will be replaced by a new organisation, with the same name, to be headed by

Yevgeni Ananyev, 48. A second decree strengthens state control, over the arms trade, giving the right to trade arms to two other firms and to



Leni Riefenstahl's portrait of a Nuba tribe member dominates the show which opened in Hamburg yesterday

Protesters try to stop show by Hitler's favourite film-maker

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

woman, and was never a

member of the Nazi party.

DEMONSTRATORS yesterday picketed a photographic exhibition by Hitler's favourite film-maker, Leni Riefenstahl, in an attempt to stop the creeping rehabilitation of the

Frau Riefenstahl, who celebrates her 95th birthday today, has been virtually boycotted in Germany since the Second World War, because of the way her film, Triumph of the Will, and her documentary account of the 1936 Olympics were used by the Nazi propaganda machine. Since the war, she has concentrated on still photography; of Nuba tribesmen and women on the Nile.

No cultural official attended the showing of her photographs, the first ever in postwar Germany. Most Hamburg gallery dealers refused to touch her work, and

her photographs — stills from make films for the Nazi party the pre-war films alongside her less political pictures and caused a sensation with Triumph of the Will, a cele-bration of Hitler's leadership were hung in a rundown as revealed at the annual way house for heroin addicts. party congress in Nüremberg Outside, demonstrators from in September, 1934. The romantic depiction of the Auschwitz Committee pro-

tested against "fascist art". A Hitler - she showed him approaching Nüremberg by "plane through fluffy clouds" hanner denounced the director as "Hitler's photographer: 1936 Propaganda; 1997 Profand the torches of the first its". Her photographs are on sale for about FL200 each. night of the rally and the thunderous shout of Seig Heil! - have made the film a The controversy about Frau classic of propaganda as well as of innovative film tech-nique. Frau Riefenstahl was ebb despite her advanced age. There is a minority which hypnotised by Hitler, saying wants to destroy me," she said last night, "but they cannot wipe out my name. My films that she "felt the earth opening up" when she first heard the German leader speak. and books will stay on after my death." She insists that "Close up, his fascination was she was always an apolitical

even stronger than on the

Ricfenstahl: directed Nazi propaganda film

Vandals show no remorse over Rome fountain

THE three vandals who caused uproar both inside and outside Italy when they broke off a piece of a fountain in the Piazza Navona by the Baroque sculptor Bernini remained unrepentant yester-

The ringleader, Sebastiano Intili, 43, who did the most damage, said he would sue the city council for £4,000 in compensation because he had slipped and burt his foot while trying to climb up one of the sea monsters in the fountain. "All we did was go into the fountain to have a swim," Signor Intili defiantly told police. "We always used to bathe in it when we were

The three are all unem played men from depressed Rome suburbs with criminal records for drug dealing and petty crime. The authorities promised yesterday to repair the fountain within a month. but the incident has sparked off a passionate debate on how to protect monuments in a country which is in effect a vast open air museum.

Francesco Rutelli, the Mayor of Rome, said more than 20

> 6 All we did was go for a swim. We always used to bathe in it when we were kids 9

million tourists visited Rome a year, "and we cannot militarise the city". Some Italian art experts had suggested using the army to protect works of art such as fountains and statues. The mayor did not rule out forming volunteer civilian "anti-vandalism squads" to guard publicly displayed works of art, as well as increased use of alarms

and video cameras.

Marrio Serio, head of Cul-tural Heritage in Rome, said electronic surveillance was difficult because works of art lend themselves to modern

Francis Haskell, Emeritus Professor of the History of Art at Oxford, told La Stampa that "even if you mobilised the entire American and Russian armies combined, you could not protect everything".

The incident caused outrage not only because it damaged one of Rome's best loved works of Baroque art but also because the city's fountains are regarded as almost sacred. Municipal regulations dating back several centuries forbid people to put so much as a hand or foot in



PROBLEM WALKER IN BANIA LUKA

BRITISH troops with New in day were still guarding Banja Linka's police stations, may be deployed to take control of a evision transmitter to becak Radovan Karadzic's monopoly of the state broadcasting

His control of the transmitrange berveen Banja Luka

and Prijedor, has helped enpublishes Srpaka, who yester sure that signly Bosnian Serbe by were still guarding Banja, have received a skewed version of the political gains made by President Plavsic over the past few days. Srpska Radio and Tele-vision has falled to show a

single image of the substantial arms cache found in Banja ter, in the Kozara mountain. Buka's central police station. an arsenal that would have

enabled police loyal to Dr Karadzic to mount a coup-against Mrs Playsic, Instead the broadcasters have shown pictures of British "occupation forces" evicting Serb policemen from their stations. Television commentary described Mrs Plavsic as a "renegade and a quisling of the West".



The Pope, who is 77, appeared frail but rheerful as he arrived at Orly airport outside Paris where President Chirac headed the reception committee. On the plane from Rome he told journalists: "I.

Several hundred thousand young pilgrims gathered on the Champ de Mars beneath the Eiffel Tower to welcome the Pope, as the American singer Dee Dee Bridgewater sang Oh! Happy Days. The highlight of the visit will be an open air Mass at Lingchamp racecourse on Sunday, marking the end of the week-long World Youth Pestival.

After travelling by helicopter to Les Invalides in central Paris, the Pope drove in his "popernobile" the short distance to the Elysee Palace through cheering crowds on his first visit to the French capital since 1980.

As the Pope touched down in France. dozens of protesters described by the police as "anti-abortion commandos" forced their way into Broussais Hospital in the capital. They were dispersed by police without arrests

The abortion issue is expected to loom large today when the Pope visits the tomb of Jérôme Lejeune, who was a celebrated geneticist, a friend of the Pope, a Vatican adviser and a vigorous opponent of abort-ion. The French Family Planning organisation called the visit to Lejeune's grave "a

provocation". However, on Wednesday a group of 50 Catholics, calling themselves young survivors of abortion" staged a sit-

interview this week. "Hitler

had a magic effect on people."

in at a hospital near Longchamp. Despite dwindling religious enthusiasm in France and growing scepticism over church teachings on sexuality and abortion, organisers of the World Youth Festival say they are confident that at least half a million people will attend Sunday's Mass. "Never have so many young people converged on our capital," M Chirac told the Pope at the Elysée reception. We will never forget your message of love, dignity, sharing and hope."

Only about six million of the 45 million Catholies in France attend church regularly and even before leaving Rome the Pope conceded, in a rare newspaper interview, that the French Catholic Church was losing ground.

Six bodies found in French silo rubble

FIREMEN pulled six bodies from the rubble of a grain silo that exploded in southwest France, leaving little hope that any of the five workers still missing since the disaster would be found alive.

Among the 11 victims of the blast at the river port of Blaye near Bordeaux were seven employees of the cereal company Sembla, a lorry driver, a ship owner, a site overseer and a local fisherman.

The explosion, on Wednesday morning, brought one of the 100ft grain siles crashing

down on the storage company office, burying the victims under tonnes of concrete and grain. Two more silos were

badly damaged.

One injured man was pulled from the rubble shortly after the blast, but rescue workers said the mass of grain in the wreckage made it unlikely that sufficient pockets of air had remained to prevent the suffocation of those inside. Officials said the explosion may have been caused by

inflammable dust particles, or by gas, caused by grain fermentation, being ignited by static electricity.



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Britain says Montserrat offer is final

Short attacks 'crazy' compensation claims and spells out terms of relocation deal

IN BRADES, MONTSERRAT AND GLEN OWEN

MONTSERRATIANS began registering yesterday for a voluntary evacuation of their volcano-stricken island as part of a plan organised by Brit-ain's Department for International Development and the local Government.

But hours after two registration venues opened there were few takers. As the process gradually got under way, a crowd of angry residents pro-tested outside the office of Bertrand Osborne, the Chief Minister of Montserrat, calling for his resignation.

Many islanders are angry over a financial aid package, which they deem as insufficient, to help them to relocate temporarily to other Caribbe-an islands and Britain.

Clare Short, the International Development Secretary, denounced yesterday the "crazy" amounts being claimed by lobby groups on the island and said adults who want to leave for another Caribbean island would receive £2,400 each, equivalent to six months' average earnings on the island. Those aged under 18 will

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themselves and are reactified. Non a nature resident

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Repopulated in 1963.

pay their fare, waive work permit regulations and allow them to claim income support or housing benefit.

The compensation package is to come from the £6.9 million aid programme announced last month, which was initially designed to support a long-term rebuilding of the island. There is little need

Ms Short said she hoped her announcement would quell the growing anger on the island. Interviewed from London by Montserrat's ZJB Radio she denied that the Government had been "tardy" in dealing with the crisis.

In the wake of warnings by scientists that the Soulrière Hills volcano could erupt again at any time, the islanders, who have lived with the uncertainty for two years, resigned themselves to registering to evacuate and joined

weary lines. At one evacuation centre about 50 mainly elderly people stood patiently in line. Gwendolyn Farrell said: "Like prodigal sons we are returning to our Mother England. I was trying to hold out, but I can't take it any more." She was unclear about what awaited her in England, "I have no-If islanders opt to travel to body there and I don't have



Ash-smothered molten rock forms a "delta" as it flows into the Caribbean after another eruption from the Soufrière Hills volcano on the island of Montserrat yesterday

Island 'likely to rise from ashes'

covered south.

"Life could return even if the

whole island ends up being affected. Montserrat has the

same tropical environment as

Martinique, and so the vegeta-

tion would thrive in the same

way. We are already seeing

green shoots peeking through the ash on sides of the volca-

BY GLEN OWEN

SCIENTISTS who have studied the record of volcanic islands believe that Montserrat will rise from the ashes of Soufrière Hills.

In 1902, the neighbouring Caribbean island of Martinique was devastated when Mt Pelée blew its top. St Pierre, the town which lived in its shadow, saw its population cut from 28,000 to one - a prisoner held in the town's dungeon. Within a few years the

devastated area was being repopulated, and the tropical rainforest which had been stripped from the hills was thriving afresh. The island, a French département, now has a population of more than

Professor Steven Sparks, the chief scientist at the Montser-

Montserrat is also likely to revive as soon as the eruptions stop. "We expect the volcano to continue erupting for several years yet, but assuming there is not a catastrophic event, the island is big enough for life to continue in some form in the north," he said, adding that

once it had stopped rumbling

Residents could enter the

Virgin Islands with a tempo-

US pledges help

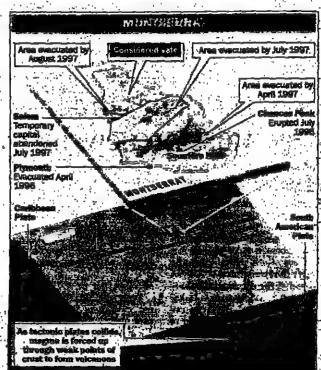
way to allow any refugee children to attend local public allow some people leaving Montserrat to go to the US Virgin Islands, according to schools, Mr Schneider said. Christian-Green. the Virgin Islands' delegate to Congress, said the State De-Roy Schneider, the Governor

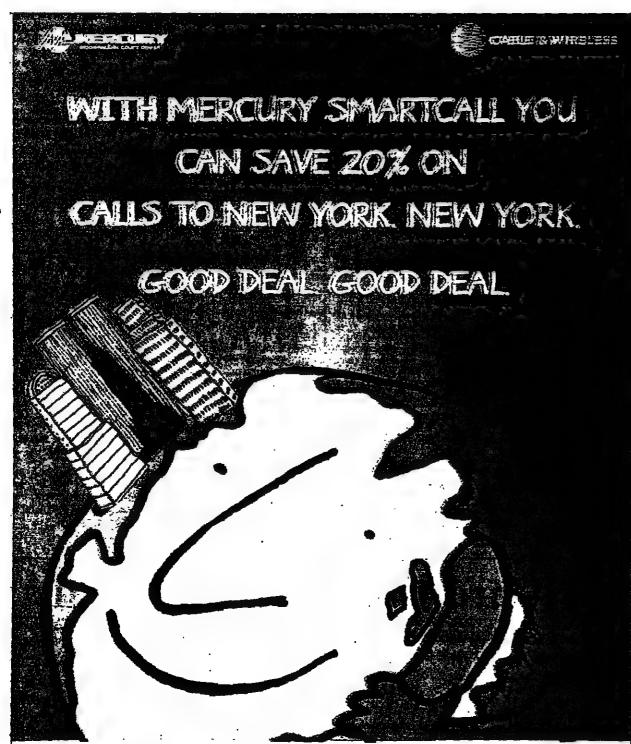
partment had agreed to expe-

dite visa requests through its

of the volcano's pyroclastic flows are unlikely to survive for long. If they manage to avoid inhaling the 700C (1300F) gas, they are likely to be suffocated under the lastmoving, dense clouds of ash which now blanket the south of the island.

The scientists point to the Canary Islands, where a series of eruptions has left large volcanic deposits - the most recent striking Tenerife in 1909 - without threatening its viability. They have built around the affected areas and offer them as tourist attractions. "In time, the Montserrations will be able to build on top of the flows," says Richard Luckett, a seismolo gist on the island. "All of the river valleys in the south have been filled in by the ash, but the climate will just naturally



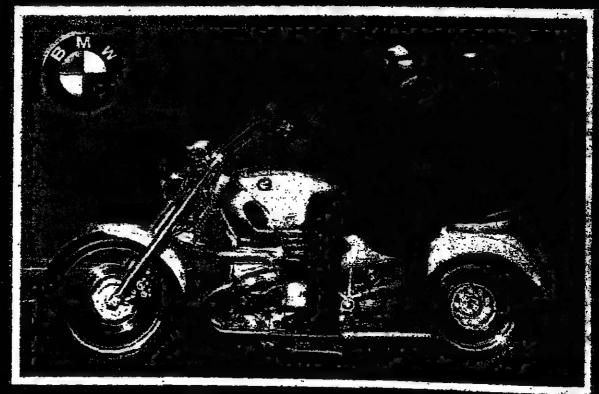


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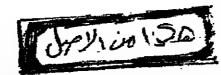
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Clinton backer gained access to Oval Office

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

Express was granted a meeting with President Clinton in the Oyal Office when his company was seeking a change in American policy towards Japan and had donated large sums to the Presi-dent's re-election campaign.

In the latest damaging disclosure involving irregular funding to the Democratic Party last year, Bob Wood-ward, the celebrated investigative journalist, reported yesterday that Frederick Smith met Mr Clinton for 45 minutes to discuss a dispute with Tokyo that was costing Federal Express \$100 million (£62.8 million) a year in lost revenue. The unusual tete-à-tete was opposed by Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the President's most senior economic adviser, but her anxiety was stifled by Mack McLarty, Mr Clinton's first White House Chief of Staff who had become a key link with business.

During an eight-month period before and after the encounter, the company con-tributed \$275,000 to the Democratic National Committee, suggesting that Mr Smith may have first tried to gain White House access and . subsequently tried to influence the President on Asian policy. Mr Smith, in the course of the conversation last August, urged the President to impose

THE chairman of Federal Government. He told Mr Clinton that Tokyo's closeddoor trading policy had pre-vented Federal Express, one of America's leading package carriers from delivering its cargo from Japan to other lucrative markets in Asia, including China.

: Although sanctions were

not imposed as a result, Mr Smith's easy access to the Oval Office with no competitors present has brought renewed embarrassment to Mr Clinton and is certain to provoke questions from Republicans when Congress returns next month. Mr Smith and White House officials denied any connection yesterday between the meeting and contributions made to the Democratic Party. Lanny Davis, the White House special counsel, said the general rule was to avoid such meetings, which in them-

"I can say with some certainty that Mr McLarty rarely set up meetings between the President and business leaders," he said. "We just don't know how this and other meetings came to be."

selves were unusual.

Mr Smith said he had wanted a session with Mr Clinton to ask him to overrule what he considered to be the Administration's "lily-livered" attitude to the Japanese over trade policy. In a particularly telling admission. Mr Smith told The Washington Post that Mr Clinton understood that American business and foreign policy were being undermined by Japan. But the President told Mr Smith: "If I impose sanctions during the presidential campaign, they would think I was grandstanding for political purposes ... We are committed to solving this problem."

What has made the meeting even more noteworthy is that American negotiators are entering talks with Japanese officials next week to discuss flight restriction issues. Mr Smith claims that the United States will be presenting its toughest case to date and he believed it was a sign that Mr Clinton was delivering on his

According to White House records, the President had tried to call Mr Smith four months before the meeting, but it is unclear whether contact was being established to solicit funds. Mr Clinton has said he made no fundraising calls from the White House, which are illegal.

Democratic attempts to reach Mr Smith had begun in late 1995 when Al Gore, the Vice-President, was asked to call George Tagg, the company's head of governmental affairs and chief lobbyist on the Federal Express-Japan issue, and ask him for an extra \$100,000, But Mr Gore never



Megan Smith, the first of 30 endures being yelled at by drill masters at the start of the initiation ritual at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. The first women in the institute's 158 years were among about 460 freshmen, or "rais", who began the six-

Women face the 'rat line'

month ordeal by enduring insults screamed in their faces on the "rat line". They were allowed in after the institute spent months in courts unsuccessfully defending its all-male policy. The students will live in spartan barracks under a harsh system of discipline designed to test their physical, mental and emotional limits. The institute says the process breaks down incom-

ing cadets and rebuilds them as model citizen soldiers. One cadet, Erin Claunch, 18, seemed on the verge of tears doing push-ups and taking verbal abuse. By last night, 24 hours after the training started, one woman had dropped out and so had six of the men cadets. (AP)

WORLD SUMMARY

London invitation to Israel

Israel has been invited to join the Commonwealth after a lunch meeting in London between Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, and Moshe Raviv, the Israeli ambassador.

The feeling was that if the Palestinians can do it, why shouldn't we?" a diplomatic source said, noting that Yassir Arafat had already applied for Commonwealth membership for his Palestinian Authority. Today's Jewish Chronicle says that the move should be greeted warmly.

Rwanda killings

Washington: Hundreds of unarmed civilians were slaughtered in Rwanda's Gisenyi region this month, probably by government troops, Human Rights Watch Africa reported. (AFP)

Drug turncoats

Washington: Mexican drug cartels are hiring former Green Berets and US counterintelligence officers to subvert American anti-drug operations, Silvestre Reves, a Democratic congressman, said.

Jail for King

Los Angeles: Rodney King. whose beating by police sparked widespread riots here in 1992, is serving a 90-day prison sentence for a domestic violence offence, authorities

Rare flu death

Hong Kong: A three-year-old boy has been killed by a strain of influenza never seen before in humans. The boy died after contracting the virus identified as "influenza A of H4NI strain", found in birds. (AP)

Monkeys in peril

Rio de Janeiro: Police said a fire which threatened a colony of 350 endangered lion monkeys and destroyed a sixth of the Poco das Antas national reserve may have been caused by arson. (AFP)

Dreamtime rule

Sydney: A couple won the right to refuse a post-mortem examination on their child, 12. because his spirit would not enter the "Dreamtime" of the Aborigines' spiritual and cul-tural belief. (Reuters)

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QC blames leaks on Singapore leaders



Carman: asked court to dismiss libel case

FROM CHRIS LYDGATE IN SINGAPORE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

GEORGE CARMAN QC yesterday said Goh Chok Tong, the Prime Minister of Singapore, and Lee Kuan Yew, his predecessor, "shot themselves in the foot" by releasing accusations over which they

are now seeking legal damages.

Mr Carman called for the High Court to dismiss the case, He said the two leaders were responsible for the publication of police reports accusing them and nine others of criminal conspiracy and brought whatever damage resulted down self-inflicted," he said.

He said that members of the ruling party appeared to be seeking extra penalties because of adverse press coverage of the trial of the veteran opposition politician J.B. "Ben" Jeyaretnam. Mr Carman said that Thomas Shields QC, for the plaintiffs, had telephoned the previous evening to say he would be relying on newspaper reports of the trialto seek aggravated damages from Mr - Jeyaremam

Mr Shields told the court yesterday that newspaper readers might receive the impression that, rather than Mr Jeyaretnam, it was in fact Singapore's democracy that was on trial, and that "behind the scenes, pulling all the strings,

was the plaintiff himself Mr Carman's aggressive defence, in-

6 The plaintiffs made a considered and conscious decision to publish the very reports which they claimed had damaged their reputation 9

cluding Tuesday's three-hour interroga-tion of Mr Goh, has generated interna-tional headlines, spurred on by his suggestion that Singapore's leaders used libel suits as a means of stiffing their

political opponents. Mr Carman defended his tough cross-

examination, insisting he was "entitled to

canvass these issues in court".

Mr Jeyaretnam, 71, is facing eight libel suits filed by 11 leading members of the ruling People's Action Party, including Mr Goh and Mr Lee.

Mr Carman, in his closing argument. reminded the court, that during crossexamination the Prime Minister testified that he was the one who had authorised the release of the police reports to the press, not Mr Jeyaretnam.

The plaintiffs, Mr Carman said, "made a considered and conscious decision to publish the very reports which they claimed had damaged their reputation. That fact was unknown to the learned who awarded them \$600,000 (£380,000) in damages," he said. "But it is not unknown to Your Honour."

Mr Carman argued that the decision does render a claim for damages rather hollow". He also said that Mr Goh had been "economical with the truth".

Mr Shields presented a much less dramatic closing argument. Against the political backdrop of Singapore, he said, Mr Jeyaremam's words were "incapable of innocent meaning". He will continue his closing argument today.

US court upholds sex offenders law

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

A CONTROVERSIAL law a twice-convicted sex offender that obliges local authorities to inform residents when a convicted sex offender moves to a neighbourhood came into effect across America vesterday after a federal court ruled that t was not unconstitutional.

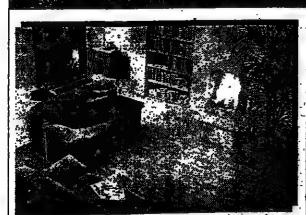
Known as "Megan's Law", the statute has aroused interest in Britain, where less stringent Home Office guidelines on sex offenders take effect on September 1.

Megan's Law, enacted in New Jersey in 1994 and in all other American states soon after, has been on hold as a result of a legal challenge by civil liberties groups. Its enact-ment came after the rape and murder of a seven-year-old girl called Megan Kanka, in Hamilton Township, New Jersey, by Jesse Timmendequas, who lived in the house next to hers. The neighbours were not aware of Timmendeouss's past. He has since been sentenced to death. Civil liberties groups chal-

lenged Megan's Law on the ground that it inflicted extra punishment on convicted sex offenders after they had served their prison sentence.

However, the United States Court of Appeal, in a 2-1 ruling, said: "The fundamental premise of Megan's Law is that registration and carefully tailored notification can enable law enforcement agencies and those likely to encounter a sex offender to be aware of a potential danger and to stay vigilant against possible reabuse. This is not an unreasonable premise."

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Auction puts price tag on 'summer of love'

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

ing the city in a haze of drugs and incense. San Francisco's summer of love" is to be remembered as much for commerce as love. Three hundred pieces of hippy memorabilia are to be sold off.

The main item, with a starting price of \$990,000 (£620,000), is 710 Ashbury Street which the late Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, once shared with the rest of the band. The

THIRTY years after shroud- current occupants, Michael and Francine Filice, bought it in 1972 for \$55,000.

Other items in the auction include a Grateful Dead "medicine bag" used by origi-nal Deadheads to carry drugs (expected price: \$1,500-\$2,000), a nude photograph of Janis Joplin and two postcards from John Lennon and Yoko Ono to Huey Newton, leader of the Black Panther movement.

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The art of breaking an engagement

Julian Champkin on why breaking an engagement can be a minefield of modern etiquette and potentially ruinous litigation

phrase "This man is worse than a murderer!" would ring cut round the London club. And what vile crime had the man committed? He had been engaged to be married; and he broke off

the engagement.
Today, Kelly Fisher says she was engaged to Dodi Fayed. Mr Fayed says she wasn't. Miss Fisher says she will suc. Then she says she won't. It is all much more com-

olicated than it was in Anthony Trollope's

But in moments of passion, even an honourable man can find that the flesh is weak and the tongue careless. The unintended engagement is a situation any man can find himself in especially on holiday. The tropical night. the moon on the water, the sampans drift ing, the cicadas buzzing and a

woman on the balcony beside you ... I seem to remember having been there myself, and only great strength of mind and control of speech prevented a possible Dodi-esque disaster.

in Trollope's The Small House at Allington - the entire plot of which concerns a broken engagement — the guilty man is cut at his club and assaulted at a railway station by members of the public outraged at what he has done. It is unlikely that any of Mr Fayed's friends will cut him if he has, in fact, broken any engagement. It will be deemed just one of those things. Meanwhile, Miss Fish-

n the Victorian novel, the er's theatrical and televised phrase "This man is tears only mask the fact that a true broken engagement can still be as traumatic and hurtful as ever.

How is a girl to know whether or not she is engaged these days? And, having made the engagement, how does the man, or woman, break it so that both sides, and their friends, know it has been broken? And is the woman, as Miss Fisher apparently in-

tend to hang around the wrong person." He may have been

Jilting featured in Sense and Sensibility

tended, entitled to sue? This is a minefield of modern manners and etiquette - and potentially profitable or ruinous litigation.

A broken engagement is not unlike a divorce, although it upsets, potentially, a different range of people - and more of them. Charlotte James was all set for a big, expensive society wedding. "We had the church booked, the reception booked, the honeymoon booked, everything," she says. "It was only a week before the ceremony that I decided that I couldn't go through with it.

"He, I like to think, was broken-hearted, but his family

were furious. And so were large sections of mine. The guests had to be hurriedly uninvited, which was embarrassing for my parents, who had to do the job because I was too tearful; and most of what we had booked still had to be paid for,

But possibly what upset most was that, two weeks later, Charlotte crept quietly off and married the man in a register office, in the presence of just two

> "It can be difficult to distinguish normal wobbles from really not wanting to go through with it," says Judy Cunnington, director of London Marriage Guidance. And as in a divorce, the feelings of guilt

a louse, he may have been untrustworthy. you may have discovered - in the nick of time — that he had a philandering record as long as your arm; but the remorse and

Many people - male and female - chicken out of telling their intended that their intentions have changed. "It is probable that a fair number of marriages, happy or otherwise, exist only because one party lacked the courage to break off the engagement,"

the feeling that it is you who have betrayed him are not

says Ms Cunnington. Doing it face to face is the only honourable way to break the news. But it is hard, and the "Dear John" letter has. understandably, been more



popular - traditionally to be engagement by phone," says received in some far-flung one who has been through corner of Empire by a young that particular mill. "I have to man serving his country. admit that it was transatlantic whose stiff upper lip was phone: the man was in Ameripermitted, for a moment, to ca at the time. But the distance did not tremble. These days, the tele-

phone call seems less cruel,

but is still safe, antiseptic and

distancing. "I broke off my

help: he got on the next plane home, and pleaded with me, on his knees." Which did not A verbal promise is, as they say, not worth the paper it is written on. A woman knows she is really engaged only when she has a ring to prove

it. Which raises the question:

Must you return the ring if the

paper announcement - The marriage arranged between Miss Jane Smith and Mr Aloysius Jones will not now take place" - was always explanations were given, ever.

The charitable assumed that the girl had changed her mind weak woman was permitted, just about, that infirmity. The uncharitable assumed

engagement comes to an end? In the old days, it was possible, by studying the fate

of the ring, to work out who

had jilted whom. Any news-

But if she jilted him, she had to give back the ring .perhaps by throwing it at his feet. If he was the guilty party,

Today, it is deemed bad manners for her to keep the ring in any circumstances," says John Wheatley of Debrett's Peerage, surely the "Some may feel she is within her rights to hold on to it if the man behaved in a particularly case, she probably would not want to keep it anyway. "But all wedding gifts

ceived from friends and relations and already dispatched must be returned to the doreasonable. "With it, you can send a printed card, saying the ceremony is cancelled." Or you could try a less formal. thank-you note, possibly along the lines of. Aloysius and I are very fond of each other. but after mature consider. ation have decided that we are not the life partners each of us needs. "The phrase "sull good friends" could come into it too - it is tactless to describe the person you were about to marry, in a thank-you letter, as a lying, shiftless rat.
In the United States, Ms Fisher seems to have failed to provide herself with the prenuptial legal agreement so

> Face to face is the only decent way to end it

necessary to the imperilled young maiden at large in a predatory world. It would undoubtedly have helped her case. In Britain, at any rate, she can no longer sue for her broken heart.

"The responsibilities of a bridegroom, from a pecuniary point of view, commence from the moment of his engage-ment," reported Manners and Rules of Good Society back in 1912 - which made the Breach of Promise action brought by the woman or, more usually, her father, a real and expensive threat.

rifling with the affections of an innocent wronged girl," was how Victorians would have put it. And if Mills and Boon historical romances are to be believed, the man stood a fair chance of being horsewhipped as welf as such by the wronged girl's enraged

But the Breach of Promise action in Britain ended with the Law Reform Act. [Miscel-Imagous Provisions) of 1970. That perticular miscellaneous provision was steered through Parliament by Leo Abse, who did concede that one of its effects would be, to allow unscrupulous men to indulge

in serial wooing The well-prepared lady will stick to safe courtship. While he is on his knees pouring out those all-important words, get in writing. And while you are about it, carry the full prenuptial agreement, all made will have little redress for your

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Why the Rolex robberies shouldn't force us to be ruder

Rolex robberies this summer. Londoners must mind their manners because thieves, apparently, will prey on politeness. They will come up to ask you the time, and then whip the Rolex from your wrist, before you can say "it's made in Taiwan". "I hate to say this," says Detective Inspector Glenn Gavin of the Paddington Station robbery squad, "but people have got to start being quite rude. If you are ap-proached in the street by a stranger asking the time, just

What a dismal outlook. Londoners are already perfectly rude. They don't need official encouragement, least of all to protect a few Rolex wearers. They can manage to dispense with most civilities on their own. Take my average morning. After tripping over someone else's dustbin bag left outside my door, I dodge my way along the pavement, am shunted down the stairs into the Tube station, dislodged from the handrail, pushed onto the escalators, shoved inside a train and left standing while wily passengers - who got on much later than me -- dart to occupy any

Even on a jammed Tube train in summer, there is space for small courtesies the gentle camaraderie nurtured by shared affliction. But too often traditional English reserve has evolved into rudeness, because it is in rudeness that we find our safest refuge. This is especially true for

Women could once cower safely on their pedestals. Men put us there, largely for the same reason restaurateurs put chairs on tables - so that they can make a clean sweep. But now the sexes mix messily on an equal level. If a woman extends any sort of courteous advance, men mistake it for a come-on. Smile at a passer-by,

The English find their safest refuge in rudeness, argues Rachel Campbell-Johnston



Politeness consists of keeping one's persona in place

and the next thing you know he is demanding your phone number. Even more problematic - how do you politely turn advances away? Women. we should remember, have a long history of coyness. For years it was expected that we should resist. To say "no" when we meant "yes".

Only last week a friend phoned to ask me out for a walk. Admittedly it was quite late in the evening. Perhaps we should have stayed demurely at home. But I arranged to see her at the park gates. A man beckoned me from a parked car as I walked to meet her. I know ... I've heard it before ... you aren't supposed to talk to strangers.

But he only wanted directions. "Can you tell me how to get to Marble Arch?" he

asked. An odd question, see-

ing as the Arch — one of

London's more prominent

landmarks -- was in clear view. But I drew closer to point it out anyway. "Haven't fore?" he asked. When you are fed the oldest cliché in the book what can you do but smile and walk away? Five minutes later I was still waiting for nev-

friend, and the man suddenly reappeared — this time without his car. "You smiled," he said, I dodged nervously be-

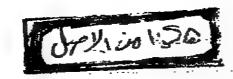
we both drew edgily to a halt, the bars of the gates between us. "I only wanted to talk to you. You seemed so nice and friendly before," the man sim-

houldn't you give every one the benefit of the doubt? He looked quite respectable. Perhaps he was lonely? "Don't you know?" I quavered at last, with all the pomposity I could muster. "a woman can't afford to frust And a gentleman should never put ber in the embarra position of having to say so. The man looked offended and stalked away. English traditions of politic-

ness have always consis keeping one's perso preventing : or any other unpleasant inconveniently into another's space. To show good manners in the modern urban world is merely to take this one step further and draw even tighter

Isn't it only polite to say what you mean unambigu ously? It saves embarrassing confusion on either side. My mistake was to smile at the man in the car, to send out

mixed signals. "Just say no," advises De tective Inspector Gavin. It sounds so simple But that one tiny word is capable of sending an average Briton into a flustered dither. Yet it is precisely this lack of clarity which is most rode - which leads to most embarrassment Detective Inspector Cavin makes a quintessentially Brit-ish anistake when he equales saying no with being rade. They aren't the same thing at all. When a stranger ap proaches you in the street in ask the time, you can tell him no, you don't have a watch.



Cunanan offered to kill me

How did social cyclone Andrew Cunanan become a serial killer? Steven Zeeland recalls the man who was his boyfriend's other lover





Jay, above, with Cunanan at right, as photographed by Jeffrey Trail, below left. Trail was to become Cunanan's first victim; Gianni Versace, below right, his fifth and last, shot outside his Miami mansion, above right

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ndrew Cunanan gave me . _ my first Xanax. This story starts on the beach day in 1994, Jay was wading back from a swim when he stepped on a swallow Vicodin, a narcotic analgesic. When Jay came home to our apartment, his foot was still a little sore but he was smiling glassily. "Andrew's a walking drugstore," he said, adding that Andrew had at last revealed how he obtained at least some of the money he threw around so freely — Andrew dealt in prescription drugs.

"Maybe he can get me some sleeping pills," I wondered aloud. A few days later Jay returned from a night in San Diego's gay bars with a miniature Ziploc bag containing three levender pills. "I told Andrew what you wanted. He said that you should try these. It's what

- Xanax is an anti-arrivery medica-tion prescribed to inhibit panic attacks. A few nights later I took one of the pills at bedtime. I didn't like Xanaz. It got me to sleep all right, but the entire next day I feit ... emotionally flat

I didn't take Xanax the night in early May this year when I was told that Andrew was accused of murdering former Navy Lieutenant Jeffrey Trail, 27, Minneapolis architect David Madson, 33, and Chicago millionaire Lee Miglin. 72, in a cross-country killing spree. A few days later it was reported that Andrew had killed a fourth man, New Jersey cemetery groundskeeper William Reese, 45.

Then Andrew disappeared.

Jay and I had left San Diego behind us the previous September. But still I felt astonishment, not

amulety. That was to change. An accused man takes on a special beauty. That, at least, is what Kafka says in The Trial. I thought Kafka must be right when I saw photos of Andrew on TV's America's Most Wanted, Andrew was a lot better-looking than I remembered him - sneering, scruffy, unaccountably butch.

In May and early June the same photo of Andrew was featured in magazines and newspapers across

The sequence began in San Diego's gay-friendly Hillcrest neighbourhood, with a 27 year-old who called himself Andrew DeSilva, but whose family knew him as Andrew Cunanan. Bespectacled and slightly paurichy, 'DeSilva' liked to dance with his shirt off." - Time "[He] laughed loud, bought

expensive gifts for friends and always covered the dinner tab."— Minneapolis Star Tribune

"[Mary Ann Cunanan] thinks her son is supporting himself with money he got from wealthy older men. He was a high class homosexual prostitute, she said."- UPI Andrew liked to give presents. in recent months perhaps hun-

dreds of men have stared at their own mementoes of the "spree To retrace how my world over-lapped with Andrew's, I returned

to San Diego, one of his presents— a Polaroid camera— hanging around my neck. I never recognised a kindred

spirit in Andrew. Flashy, flush

But he did once offer to kill me'

with cash, wildly emberant and always grinning, he seemed, if anything, almost my opposite. But for the first year or two of the four years I lived in Hillcrest, I spent young military man. almost every night in the gay bars and clubs, hanging out with my own circle of boys drawn from San Diego's huge military population. My objective was not usually sex but to win the trust of men I could interview for my trilogy of books on military homoeroticism. By

1994, I'd met hundreds of sailors and Marines. Military boys make easy targets for all sorts of predators. Andrew drew them into his circle by showering them with money and attention. He pretended to be a rich former military officer. I admitted to being an obscure, broke author, but even that im-

pressed them. We both courted

beautiful young men we didn't want to have sex with. And we competed for the favour of one

Jay was an adorable 21-year-old Marine from rural Wisconsin who attached himself to me like a burr.

don't remember now exactly when, in 1993, Jay first mentioned Andrew, or when Andrew first came by our apartment to pick him up, but for two years Andrew was my biggest rival for Jay's affection.

"A social cyclone" is Jay's term for Andrew. "He could always move in and dominate any room." Jay, too, insists that Andrew was not interested in him sexually, although occasionally he did observe other men try to pick up Andrew. "Andrew would just lead them along, and be all coy and

seductive. And finally, right as the bar was closing, he'd say: 'It was nice to meet you. Goodbye'."

For both me and Andrew, paying attention to military boys had become a habit. By the time I met Jay, I was sick of the bars. Talking about sex had become work. More and more I wanted sex without any words. I withdrew from the scene, and stayed home with Corporal Jay.

But Jay wanted something from me other than sex. He went elsewhere for that. Reluctantly, so did I. In 1995 I told Jay about an especially beautiful man I'd encountered.

He laughed. "That's Jeff." said. "He's Andrew's best friend." Later I was introduced to Jeff at a gay club. We shook hands; he looked at the floor.

This Jeff was Jeffrey Trail, and

he used to go to the beach with Jay and Andrew. "Andrew really, real-ly liked Jeff," says Jay. "Jeff was iven respect, and space, which Andrew didn't give to that many other people."

Arriving back in San Diego, I went directly to the place where the guard shack at the entrance was unmanned. Out of habit I peered inside. There was an extremely poor-quality photocopy of Andrew's FB1 poster, the photos all but unrecognisable.

Andrew was everywhere in San Diego, at least in casual conversation. Many of the acquaintances I talked to about Andrew seemed blithely unconcerned about the prospect of him coming home to kill them.

I know that there are many people Andrew wanted to kill before me. But maybe he would have granted me an exclusive interview, my last and best-remembered. Of course, in thinking this, I was indulging in the same drama queen silliness of Andrew-spotters nationwide, Really. Andrew never paid that much attention to me. But he did once offer to kill me.

One evening Jay returned from dinner with Andrew to discover that his car had been broken into. Something led Jay to conclude it was me who had taken a screwdriver to his trunk. He appeared at the door to our apartment and, to my confusion, wordlessly began packing his belongings.

Later, Jay said that he had gone to Andrew for advice. Andrew told him that he did not know me well enough to say whether I would betray the trust of his best friend. "But," Jay told me cheerfully, "he said that if I wanted him to, he

would kill you anyway." The incident that marked the turning point in Jay's — and my relationship with Andrew will not come as a surprise to anyone versed in serial killer narratives.

ay: "We were down at the beach in the tide pools. There was a really big anemone. Andrew shrieked and said, 'I'm going to catch a crab for it!' So he went around to a rock. and there was a crab and it crawled into a little crevice. He started jabbing his keys into the hole. He had a very focused look in his eye. He just kept jabbing until the crab was basically mush, and there were little pieces falling out. He took them and fed them to the

That disturbed you? "Oh yeah." Why? "Well, there was a certain amount of violence. And he'd already shown me his gun ... (guess I started distancing myself."

When I finally got Andrew's camera fixed the results were disappointing. The Polaroid Captiva 95 was designed as a party camera". The best photo taken with the camera Andrew gave Jay is still the first. Shot in a bar (by Jeff Trail), it depicts the reputed psycho killer in Nautica jacket, his head pressed to Jay's chest, a smile on his lips that now, at least, seems to spell trouble.

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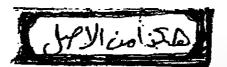
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Does Blair know how to save the Union?

John Lloyd wants Britain to embrace

civic unionism if it is to survive

The phrase "civic unionism" is sometimes used of Northern Ireland. It expresses a hope as much as it describes a reality: that political unionism can fully emerge as non-sectarian, open and socially liberal, leading its supporters to follow its example even as they affirm their wish - and right - to remain British.

It has a wider application. When

used of the UK, it means that those nations and regions which make up Britain - however they have been brought together, through conquest or dirty deal, however much they were induced to stay in by imperial adventure or selfinterest or fear - can together shape themselves into a modern union of disparate peoples. They would have different traditions and customs — some of these genuinely old - but would retain a commitment to a society in which their diversity was accommodated while common standards of civil rights and provision were observed. Why stay together? Because they had grown together, had invented new traditions, and valued the experience of the many in one.

But perhaps the chance has been lost for this. It is, at least, in danger. At a time when constitutional change is so pressing, it is worth considering the possibility that British postwar politics has been unable to grasp the nettle of constitutional reform. The Conser-

vatives have failed by forgetting that conservation means change: Lab-our has failed by Scotland's our has failed by following their suit until right to the Seventies and then performing a volte face to now institute a partial constitutional change which replaces an apparently unsustainable old order with a possibly UK's loss unacceptable new one. Northern Ireland is

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the most dramatic and urgent case, because violence is always threatened over a partition to which the Irish state - and Irish diaspora - refuse to reconcile themselves. Yet at the core, the situation is also unchanging: the will of the majority in Ulster remains for the Union, and no other conclusion than a unionist one from any forum of negotiations can possibly be just. New Labour had appeared to accept this; the Prime Minister's May 18 speech in Belfast was a landmark in this respect, both for his party and for the province. But now there are doubts. Is policy running along the lines sketched in by his affirmation of unionism? Or is the imperative to get a ceasefire, and include the IRA into the talks process, deter-mining a series of present and future concessions which will demoralise the unionists and weaken the union while never fully satisfying the terrorists?

Scotland is the presently urgent case, since it will vote next month on the establishment of a parliament. Labour's assertion of Scotland's right to self government, to which the party actively and fully committed itself in the Eighties, has ensured that a devolved system of administration only requires the expressed will of the Scots people to become law. But the nature of devolution, and its confinement to Scotland and to Wales, means that no other part of the UK has a voice in a change which will more than marginally shift the way in which the whole is governed. Scotland's right is the UK's loss - the loss of an opportunity to consider devolution as a British issue.

The Conservatives, having once been for Scottish devolution. brusquely junked the policy under Margaret Thatcher and imposed conformity on politicians who had once enthused about it. Labour. having been for it in principle but too split to be effective campaigners for it in practice, forced commitments to Scots and Welsh devolution on a reluctant Neil Kinnock when he was leader, saw the policy elevated to a solemn pledge under John Smith and left the matter to be executed by a sceptical but bound Tony Blair. At no point by either main party was there a serious discussion of the recasting of central and regional powers in which the English might have been involved; hence their present marginalisation, in spite of efforts by Blair and some of his colleagues to make the process acceptable to

the majority nation. Wales is the mystery. Does it want the devolutionary plan on offer — and if it does, will it resent receiving an assembly with fewer powers than the Scots one because it has been less determined to get self government than the Scots! Many - including many within the Labour Party - still have the same dismissive attitude to devolution as Neil Kinnock used to show. Will Wales be roused to vote for a mild mannered assembly? or find it meaningless? or toothless?

Reform of the Lords, if and when it comes, will replace a partly hereditary chamber with a fully appointed one. No question that a system in which ancient peers have purchase on our laws is absurd. But an appointed cham-

ber increases central power even as devolution to Scotland and Wales is supposed to take from it. A senate drawn from the regions of Britain would be a counterweight to the tendencies to separatism; but though there are Indications that the appointed House is seen as a temporary expedient,

neither it nor any other system has been canvassed by new Labour. The net effect is that the power of London increases over England, wanes over Scotland and Wales, is ambiguous over Northern Ireland.

t the constitutional apex sits a monarchy in a parlous state. The succession of Charles III to the throne of Elizabeth II will go ahead — if it goes ahead — under the gaze of a public which had the fairytale princess line fed to it in the early Eighties. and is unlikely to wish to be looled again. Royal marriage had been held to bestow dignity on prin-cesses (and princes): the vast majority which supported the monarchy has seen dignity sliced away by women voracious for money and fame. Can the new king be a figure to whom clergy, parliamentarians and military swear allegiance with a sense they are affirming a meaningful oath? Here is a part of our constitution for which, it would seem, a reform is most needed: yet here, new Labour has pronounced the deepest silence coupled with a show of the deepest public respect

debate being stilled, even though the Windsors occasionally intimate they may themselves be open to

proposals for change. Change through conscious invention of new institutions, relationships and mechanisms is the inescapable contemporary state: new Labour's strength, and success. lies in grasping that fact more fully than a once-dynamic Tory party. But the renovation of the Union, now so urgent, is in danger of leaving out England. How to include it must become part of the

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Watches are convenient but vulnerable. Derwent May celebrates the timepieces that unite us

That can be done about the spate of thefts of Rolex watches, snatched from The privatisation their wearers' wrists even when their wearers' wrists even when they are sitting peacefully over their Caesar salad in an expensive restaurant? One bright idea comes from America. A watch firm there has developed a technique for implanting watches into a person's wrist, with the illuminated figures of the public clock shining through the transparent skin. However, that would be an

In English Heritage stations, mainly on the Northern Line, they are keeping in good order the large round clocks called American selfwinders that were installed in the early days of the Underground, when it was still a network of private lines partly owned by an

American railway company. The majority of clocks now to be seen on Underground stations, however, are those panels of illuminated yellow numbers that click their way through the minutes, and are called Liquid Crystal Display clocks. They are all controlled from a single centre, and for the past few

years have been useful and reliable. Unfortunately, the first generation of them is now wearing out, and whatever time they are show-ing, layers of other glimmering, ghostly numbers are visible behind the "4.29" or whatever the time is, making it very hard to read. A apokesman for the Underground

process of replacement, and by the end of the financial year a new set of LCDs will have taken their place.

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One can already be seen at Green
Park station on the Piccadilly Line.
Incidentally, I also learnt from
the Underground why the clocks on
many stations are at the end of the
platform at the entrance to the
tunnel, necessitating very often a
walk to see what they are saying. It
is because they are meant minariis because they are meant primarily to help the drivers. As the drivers pull up in a station, they can take in the time without glancing down at their watch, so taking their eyes off

the track. A good theory, anyway. But I am not satisfied with those LCDs, because - apart from their dull clicking - they are silent. It is worth remembering that "clock" originally meant "bell" or "chime", as in French clocke. I have just been staying near a village on Lake Como, where a church clock not

quarters and the halves. At quarter past ten you get all the ten strokes. you had 15 minutes before, plus a single chime on a different, lighter bell. At half past and quarter to, you get the full chimes for the hour. and a final two or three light chimes respectively. You can hear the same wealth of sounds from the town square clock at Ravenna.

uch public clocks are more than just useful. I am sure that they help to bind people together in the most desirable way - namely, through their imagina-tions. As the clock chimes, people think of others who are also hearing it, and of what they are doing. They are less alone, and more outgoing in their thoughts. Even clocks that have stopped can be a source of common interest and pleasure - think of Rupert Brooke's church clock at Grant-

chester, standing for ever at ten to three, or the church clock at St Ives, known to all readers of that gentle clergyman-diarist Kilvert, which was constantly stopping because of the dreadful smell of fish in the town. I always think it a sacrilege when on BBC Radio News they slip the headlines in breathlessly between the chimes of Big Ben. One just wants to listen to the great bell ringing round the world.

In fact the scarcity of public clocks contributes at present, when the Rolex robberies are going on, to precisely the opposite state of affairs - a general distrust and fear. Once, people were happy to oblige when they were asked the time by a stranger. Now a perfectly innocent request is treated with suspicion. Is it the inquirer's intention to snatch the watch as soon as

the wrist is lifted? So, developers and benefactors, bring back the public clock! It was a curious revelation recently by even more curiously — the Ministry of Defence newsletter, that when John Major moved into the private apartments of No.10, he had all the striking and chiming clocks removed. His successor has reportedly brought them all back again. Let us hope that is a good omen for us clock-lovers.

Philip Howard is away.

Out of Africa's horror

The dark continent's best hope might be to revive a multi-national mandate

n Lusaka . . . Africans were not allowed in most European shops, but had to use hatchways. They stood in line out in the dust or rain in dark behind the shop, where a kind of peephole with a small ledge was built into the wall. Through this hatch they called out their wants. and merchandise was (if the white salesman inside chose to pay attention) pushed out to them through the slot. Africans were not allowed to touch or handle articles , they had no opportunity for ooking around or making any

extreme solution for most of us. A

better one would be to give up

watches, and go back to the use of public clocks. But where are they?

watch until he was 50, and pleased

as Punch he was when he finally

got one. However, nowadays al-

most everybody has a watch of some kind, and the melancholy

decline in the number of public

clocks is directly due to that. Public

benefactors who might once have

out up a clock in a town square no

onger feel that their generosity will

be appreciated, and shops know

that few passers-by are going to look up at their clock for the time,

and be tempted to come in and buy.

One notable restoration recently

was the great four-faced clock, set in red and gold cast-iron, at

Waterloo Station. But the outstand-

ing provider of clocks in the capital

today is the London Underground.

Samuel Pepys could not afford a

The author and traveller John Gunther was describing, in his book Inside Africa, a British colony, Northern Rhodesia, in the early 1950s. I lived in Southern Rhodesia and remember what we used to call "the colour bar" well. So I begin this, the last of three articles, by repeating that it is from no very great height that Africa has fallen: there was no golden age of colonialism. no time of harmony, justice and prosperity for all. Nostalgia

kind of choice."

But it is worth looking back, and for this reason. At the time when the European colonial powers began quitting, things were getting better in Africa, and had been for some time. Since the European powers quit, they have been getting worse and are still getting worse. I have tried to demonstrate the extent

Any reasonable observer must conclude that African nations have not governed themselves well. The record is little short of disastrous. Why? It was fashionable at first among European liberals to explain African failure as a consequence of white racism. But 40 years have now passed since decolonisation began and across much of the continent there are no white people left. Colonialism fades into a memory. Yet still Africa languishes. It is hard to sustain the view that the European legacy is now what holds the continent back. Racism and colonialism have not stopped the new Asian economies. An allied view is that Western economic exploitation of the whole continent has permanently crippled the African economies. But other countries have survived exploitation, and prospered; there is no evidence that Africa has been worse plundered than other contihave been frightened off. Another view — rarely printed but quite insistently held by a certain type of white person - is that Africans are permanently incapable of governing themselves. This would have to arise from some sort of genetic difference, or an acquired cultural outlook so deeply ingrained as to be in practice ineradicable. But black politicians operate successfully outside Africa and, besides, the evidence of my own senses is that differences on this scale do not exist. My secondary education in a mixed-race school in Swaziland never suggested any great gulf in ability or outlook. I reject that view.

Unless I am overlooking other explanations of African failure, we are left with only one: that African countries could govern themselves well, but have not yet learnt how. This is sometimes asserted, coupled with the opinion that experience will teach them - is teaching them and so what we see, however dismaying, is a "learning curve". Time will cure all.

That is not self-evident, If what African administrations lacked was information or know-how. then it might be the case that experience (and Western assistance) could provide it. But if what is missing are the habits of diligence, probity, tolerance and trust in public administration, then there is no more reason to suppose that if we wait long enough these habits will grow, than to suppose that a generation abused by its parents will treat its own children better. On the contrary. Brutal, corrupt,

slovenly government is self-rein-

agating. A certain minimum standard of ingrained floor, if you like must be achieved before adequate administration becomes self-sustaining and the whole structure will

forcing, self-orog-

I suggest that Europe left Africa before these habits had become ingrained. We deceived ourselves into believing that it was enough to create structures of administration, appoint administrators, and leave written instructions. But the administrative values that colonial powers had begun to inculcate were insufficiently deep-rooted and have withered. There is no reason to believe that they must revive of

There is no reason to believe that a continent, which has deteriorated in the past 40 years, must improve in the next 50. If Africa is to regain her foothold it is not enough to send aid, which will be squandered, or teachers, who will be ignored. It is time we began to think seriously about reoccupying the most hopeless and desperate parts of the continent and testing the possibilities of installing

trations equipped to teach the habits of government; a responsibility to which the Euroonly beginning to awake when, having changed our minds about empire, we quit

sound adminis-

it will happen anyway happening already. In parts of Zaire, multi-national mineral companies have been effectively running states within a state. In Nigeria, there are areas within which Shell's writ, not that of Lagos, runs. But the flaw in this arrangement is obvious. Left to its own devices. Western capital will cherry-pick, establishing what ad-ministration it needs to extract resources, and leaving the rest to rot. In that respect, Queen Vic-

return for a general franchise, the British South Africa Company was made to accept exacting responsi-bilities across Central Africa. Today De Beers, RTZ and Lonhro owe duties only to their shareholders.

To suggest that world opinion would permit Western powers to recolonise for themselves significant tracts in Africa is fanciful, though not beyond imagination. For Britain to administer Sierra Leone again might be undemocratic, yet the peoples of that territory would get better government. What might be less fanciful is an idea proposed two years ago in a speech by Leo Tindemans. The former Belgian Foreign Minister spoke tentatively about reviving something akin to the United Nations mandate. The speech was greeted with horror and he has not revisited the idea. Perhaps he regrets talking about it.

But it was brave, and true. The advantage of a multi-national mandate is that it need not be a wholly "white" initiative; countries like South Africa and India could be involved in steering and overseeing mandating powers. But day-to-day administration might best be hardled by a single power, mandated to govern, rewarded with an agreed share in revenues, and supervised by the mandating authority.

a looking away in white Doubtless it is a fantasy to also a kind of cruelty.

the rotting superstructure of a onceadequate administration still in place - countries like Kenya or Nigeria - would wish to touch such an experiment. But is it pure fantasy to suppose that places like Burundi, Rwanda or Eastern Zaire might prefer the imposition of a. well managed administration driven by a consortium of developed nations, to the hopeless savagery of occupation by despots? One way or another we shall get colonialism in Airica as those who can buy arms and feed armies overrun those who cannot Does it make it more acceptable, that occupier and occubied are both black?

suppose that African countries with

I write this with a weary feeling that too many who call themselves enlightened will suppose the idea unthinkable for it to have any chance of gaining ground. I simply ask whether to condemn the rising generations in Africa to the misery that has been the fate of the generation which is dying -- either on the grounds that the alternative is unthinkable, or on some theoregcal speculation that all this murder. pillage and starvation is a sort of cosmo-historical school in which "Africa" is "learning" to cope -may comfort itself with the name of Western liberalism, but amounts to a looking away in which there is



Pink Peke

DAME BARBARA CARTLAND'S male sleeping companion of more than a decade has passed away. Mimi, her beloved Pekinese, was deemed to be too old to survive a vital operation on his jaw and was put down last week. He was 13. Mimi was as much a part of

Dame Barbara's life and public image as pink chiffon and dark, romantic heroes. She has gone to her Scottish retreat for some quiet



Dame Barbara and Mimi

reflection after burying him in the garden of her Hertfordshire home. can't talk about it without bursting into tears. He always went everywhere with me," she says. The slept with me. He was so sweet. Wherever I went, he went, too. If I walked across the room, he would follow."

Mimi had his own pink mattress in her bedroom but always slept on her bed. Last summer when it was again very hot, he left her bed for the first time to sleep in the fireplace and enjoy the benefit of a through draught.

Dame Barbara, who at 96 has outlived many pets as well as two husbands, still has a black labrador for company but intends to get another Pekinese. However, she insists that she must have a white male like Mimi, but they are a rare commodity. They are frightfully expensive because they are so rare. I have been offered one for £500," she says. It is to be hoped that she and her new friend are united soon.

Remarkably immune to the soaring temperatures in London

are the staff of Tader magazine, the curtain down on the holiday who have decreed that summer has ended. As guests sweltered at a Ritz garden party the other day, the nagazine's Editor. Jane Procter. declared airily: "Summer finished for Britons ten days ago. The Med (the Mediterranean season, apparently, when the cast of Tatler decamp to their yachts) is over." Happily. Miss Procter's honied complexion suggests that she man-aged a few days sprawled on the deck of a Sigma 38 before bringing

nents. Indeed, her problem now

may actually be lack of economic

exploitation; investors and traders



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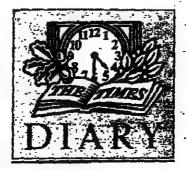
from experience or know-how aid.

Hot spot

AN award for bravura must go to the Montserrat Tourist Board. which is doggedly still trying to woo visitors to the island even as its inhabitants are abandoning their homes and fleeing for their lives. A reader draws my attention to the board's internet website which boasts that while some tourist attractions are inaccessible, there is still a "designated safe area" and plenty to do. "The exciting new attraction is the most interesting volcano in the world, the recently awakened Soufrière Volcano. If you're lucky, you can see a wonderful glow at night - it's truly unique!" I'm sure it is.

Sweet song

JOHN PRESCOTT has revealed the origin of his affection for river buses, which he wants to see reintroduced to the Thames as part of his integrated transport policy. The Deputy Prime Minister's wife, the lovely Pauline, used to launch them when they first graced the river be-



fore going out of business some years ago. He says this personal ex-perience has given him a vital insight into a design flaw in the original buses. "My wife launched them at St Katharine's Dock. But they were aluminium. They kept throwing the champagne bottles at them and they kept bouncing

Root cause

FOLLOWING England's pittful performance at The Oval yesterday there will no doubt be much soulsearching about the future of the English game. However, as Sir Gartield Sobers discovered yesterday, simple apathy is probably the root of the problem.

The West Indian legend, whose record Test match score of 365 stood for 36 years until eclipsed by Brian Lara's 375 in 1994, had been secured by Attenborough Cricket Club in Nottingham to run a cricket clinic. The masterclass has been cancelled shortly before Sir Gary's arrival because only nine children had signed up.

Royal tips A PR executive should know how to

present herself but if Sophie Rhys-Jones needs any tips on dealing with the Royal Family she can now just pop next door. Belinda Harley, the former assistant-private-secretary to the Prince of Wales, is moving her publishing agency into the same offices as Prince Edward's girlfriend in Mayfair. Miss Rhys-Jones, who runs a PR company, and Miss Harley will rent separate sections of the office above the Thomas Goode china shop in South Audiey Street and will have to share a photocopier and a kitch-en. "We will welcome Belinda with a slap-up lunch," puris Miss Rhys-Jones's parmer, Murray Harkin. "It's such a nice office. Terry O'Neill (the royal photographer) is

on the second floor." Cosy.



Sophie Rhys-Jones: welcoming

 In-flight fashion is proving expensive for the staff of Lauda Air, who have been issued with regulation Levi 501 jeans in an artempt to rejuvenate the image of the airline, which was founded by the former racing driver Niki Landa. So smart are the jeans, at E40 a pair, that the Inland Revenue has classed them as a taxable benefit for which all British based staff must pay £8. As we don't have day unions we will just have to grin and hear it. says an unhappy recipient:

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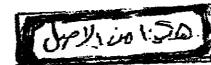
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A QUALIFIED SUCCESS

The GCSE system could still do better

WAIGEL'S HOLE

Sounds of digging under the great Schloss built by Kohl

lenges to his authority so explicit, or so close mean considerably more Cabinet power for to home, as those issued flip month by Theo to the CSU, which it argues is its due since, Waigel, Germany's Finance Minister.

On the surface, Tierr Waigel's about standing is on the rise. But, precisely be-

The suspense is over. The results are in. end, they influence a university's judgment, Now 16-year-olds can enjoy the last couple of weeks of their summer holidays unencumbered by the dread of GCSE grades to come. Each teenager will have his or her own tale of euphoria or disappointment. But there are bigger stories to untangle from the results. that have been published this week.

After several years of uncertainty, the GCSE system has now settled down. It is possible to compare one year with another and be confident that an improvement really is an improvement, not merely an anomaly or an example of more lenient marking. So this year, for instance, the results are marginally better, with an increase of 0.4 per cent in the pass rate for A* to C grades, the equivalent of the old O Level

But there was also a worrying fall in the number of entrants for English, a subject that all 16-year-olds should be able tomaster. More students were examined in the newer (and perhaps easier) subjects such as PE, home economics and drama. Meanwhile the more traditional subjects, such as French, history, physics and chemistry, are quietly being spurned.

Harder to assess, but possibly more important for parents, are the perverse effects that the school league tables of GCSE results. are likely to produce. At the moment, schools are judged by the percentage of their 16-yearolds gaining five GCSEs at A* to C grades. This is the accepted basic academic qualification demanded by employers. But the focus on this achievement alone means that schools are likely to work hardest with pupils in the middle of the ability range at the expense of those at the top and the bottom.

To maximise their league table score, schools are tempted to concentrate on turning D grades into Cs. There is little incentive to turn a G into a D, or indeed a C into an A, let alone an A*. Yet, for individual pupils, grades are very important. At the top

Germany's August Sommerioch, the annual

"summer hole" when Bonn empties, can be a

season not of mellow reflection but " fray-

ing political nerves and muttered con-

tents. Come autumn, Helmut Kohl has nev-

tip to pull his cohorts into line. But he has

not previously had to contend with chal-

announcement this week that nine years in

his present job is enough and that he seeks

new political challenges would hardly seem

to rank as a political explosion. He has not

after all resigned with immediate effect. But

equally. Herr Kohl can hardly go into the

difficult 14-month ran-up to the next

parliamentary elections with a lame-duck

Finance Minister and an even lamer

economy. So Herr Waigel has said quite

enough to upset the political applecant - as-

What Germans understand Herr Waigel

to be saying to Chancellor Kohl is this: "Look

here. I have saved your bacon time and

again this past year, taking all the heat on an

unpopular budget, failed tax reforms and

the fiasco of the failed 'Rhinegold' raid on the

Bundesbank reserves. Earlier this month, I

said we needed to reshuffle this limp Cabinet

and present voters with a Government in

fighting condition to make a fresh start on

Germany's problems. You dismissed the

idea as 'superfluous'. But you cannot so

dismiss me. I am the leader of the Christian

Social Union which props up your coalition.

In Britain, a Cabinet reshuffle would be

sufficient to buy peace. But Herr Kohl

cannot easily take that route. The reshuffle

wanted by the ambitious Herr Waigel, who

And I have had enough."

he clearly intended.

er seemed to have to lift more than a finger-

since pupils have to apply for a place before their A level results are known. And at the bottom, a D or an E grade is more likely to lead to a job than an F or a G. The Government should consider introducing a points scoring system for GCSEs, like the one used at A level, which would encourage teachers to work on improvements across the board, not just in the middle.

There is also the national scandal of the 9 per cent of all 16-year-olds who achieve not a single GCSE at any grade. There will always be a small number in any age group whose lack of ability precludes them from any academic success. But the size of this nonachieving group suggests that too many secondary pupils simply give up on school.

A determined effort is needed to improve their motivation. It can be no accident that schools with the worst truancy records also tend to have the worst GCSE results.

Although GCSEs were supposed to be more modern than O levels, they are starting to look old-fashioned already. For those who leave school at 16, they may be a useful qualification. But these represent only 30 per cent of the age group, a third of whom have no GCSEs at all and two-thirds of whom do not have the basic maths and English. These school-leavers might be better served with vocational qualifications. Meanwhile, for the 70 per cent who stay on (a proportion that has doubled in a decade), GCSEs are not as good a grounding for A levels as the old O levels were. So the newer qualification suits, at best, only a fifth of pupils.

Even Nick Tate, head of the Government's new Qualifications and Curriculum Authority, admits that the GCSE may not be serving the nation's needs. He is right to argue that, since the effective school leaving age is now 18, there is less need for academic exams at 16, an age when hardly any other European country puts its pupils to the test.

has pointedly said that he can "do any job",

would risk open war between the two wings

of the coalition centred on Herr Kohl's

Christian Democrats - the CSU and the

Herr Waigel wants the Foreign Ministry,

traditionally the number two slot in German

politics, but an FDP preserve. This would

cause the tany FDP is fighting to stay on the

map of federal politics, it would fiercely re-

sist any demotion. Hence Herr Kohl's natu-

ral inclination to sweep this dust firmly back

under the rug. Herr Waigel's latest move

Even if this proves to be only a summer

storm, it clears the air. What stands revealed

is the growing desperation of the Chan-

cellor's most powerful colleagues to change

the political agenda and find a genuinely

popular platform on which to fight an

election campaign that all opinion polls

Herr Waigel has his power base in his

own party to look to, and he is now the only

CSU heavyweight who is not openly deman-

ding a two-year postponement of EMU. As

Finance Minister, he cannot break ranks

with the Chancellor, and he will have noted

that when his predecessor, Gerhard Stolt-

enberg, told CDU MPs earlier this summer

that EMU should take third place to growth

and unemployment, he was cheered to the

rafters. The main obstacle to the "new start"

Herr Waigel demands is the Government's

commitment to meet the January 1999

deadline for EMU, come what may. Because

there is no shaking the Chancellor on this

point, the main obstacle to electoral victory is

Herr Kohl himself.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'

The summer of love goes under the hammer

agree the centre-right may well lose.

has made that much harder for him to do.

tiny Free Democrat Party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Labour 'has only itself to blame'

From Mr John Marshall

Sir. You may be right that Donald Dewar regards the scandals engulfing the Scottish Labour Party as an irritating distraction from the devolution debate (leading article, August 20). Yet Mr Dewar has been a Glasgow MP for 19 years, was Shadow Scottish Secretary for nine years and Labour Chief Whip for 18 months. What did he then do to cleanse the

Augean stables?

He can surely not complain if the party machine, whose weaknesses he seems to have overlooked, has come to

haunt him now. Yours faithfully, JOHN MARSHALL (Conservative MP for Hendon South,

Finchley and Golders Green Conservatives, Margaret Thatcher House, 212 Ballards Lane, N3. August 20.

From Mr Joseph Sinclair

Sir. My suphoria at the Labour victory in the general election after the years of sleaze and immorality from an increasingly corrupted Govern-ment is rapidly turning to despair by the succession of stories of callousness and cynicism of which today's frontpage story - the threatened suicide of an MP and the Chief Whip's apparent inaction - is merely the latest example.

Yours faithfully. J. SINCLAIR, 106 Holders Hill Road, NW4. August 2).

From Mr Richard Cussons

Sir. Labour's firm action at the national level in respect of Tommy Graham contrasts starkly with the shameful inaction of John Major in respect of Neil Hamilton. Thank goodness Tatton voters did it for him.

Between firing salvos at Labour. William Hague should learn lessons from them.

Yours etc. RICHARD CUSSONS (Member, Tatton Conservative Association), Jabulani, Bexton Lane, Knutsford, Cheshire. August 21.

From Dr John D. Parkinson

Sir, Is it not a presumption if not an impertinence for Mr Nick Brown, the Chief Whip, to exonerate Mr Tommy Graham publicly from any involve-ment in the death of Mr Gordon McMaster (report, August 20)?

Surely allocation of responsibility or otherwise is the task of the Procurator Fiscal, should he consider it appropriate to hold an inquiry.

Yours faithfully, JOHN D. PARKINSON, Strathyre, Boat of Garten, Inverness-shire. strathyre@aol.com August 20.

Bosnian Serb threats

From Professor Adrian Hastings

Sir, Your report (August 18) that Bos-nian Serbs have threatened that "hun-dreds will die, thousands" if Radovan Karadzic is arrested for war crimes is not a reason to delay. Like many similar Bosnian Serb threats in the past (even to bombard London) it should not be taken over-seriously.

The opposite is undoubtedly true. If Karadzic and other senior indicted war criminals are not arrested but remain as at present, effectively wielding power in Republika Srpska, another war will be unavoidable once Western troops leave.

The only hope that a lasting peace can be maintained depends on the prior removal of those responsible for both the war and attempted genocide. The international community has to face a very simple alternative: some, fairly limited but possibly quite nasty. violence now — or a permanently unstable situation, followed by a fullscale war.

the Western powers have steadily failed to arrest senior war criminals and have thus effectively reneged on their moral responsibility to do so - is a different one: if Karadzic and Mladic are put on trial they will decisively implicate President Milosevic as the master planner and paymaster

It is, unifortunately, the profoundly mistaken American and British concern to protect Milosevic which has hitherto entailed the covert protection of Karadzic as well. But such protection is itself akin to that collusion in genocide which is part of the crime as defined in the international convention. It is more than high time that this

ADRIAN HASTINGS, University of Leeds, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, Leeds LS2 9JT. August 19.

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Essential disciplines of 'difficult' science and maths

From Dr Jonathan Osborne

Sir, Simon Jenkins ("Power to the pupils". August 16) focuses closely on the weakness of the economic argument that we need more students of science to sustain our position in the economic pecking order. Whilst the data here are controversial, the DfEE's 1996 report, Labour Market and Skill Trends, shows that there will be a 15 per cent growth in the demand for science and technical professionals until 2006, one of the largest.

However, there is a much more important reason why science is a vital component of a child's education. Scientific knowledge is, arguably, the most significant achievement of Western civilisation. A liberal education demands that young people should be educated to the highest level possible in science before pursuing their specialisms.

An education in science still remains an excellent preparation for a whole range of non-scientific careers and for the socio-scientific issues that confront us in daily life.

In Scotland, where young people have a wider choice of subjects till 17, our research shows that the proportion of students choosing to study science is growing and, even in the rest of the UK, it has at least remained static in the face of competition from a range of subjects, such as sport and media studies, whose cultural significance and value to employers remains highly questionable.

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN OSBORNE (Lecturer in science education). School of Education, King's College London. Waterloo Road, SEL ionathan.osborne@kcl.ac.uk August 18.

From Dr Trisha Greenhalgh

Sir, Simon Jenkins is right to decry the false objectivity of the various Alevel league tables. But exposing their weaknesses surely illustrates rather than obviates the need for a sound grounding in mathematics and statis-

Aspiring medical students routinely used to take three sciences, or two sciences and maths, at A level. These days, students commonly appear with A levels in subjects such as biology. chemistry. French and general studies, having dropped the more "difficult" maths and physics. Furthermore the student representatives on the curriculum committee repeatedly request less "maths and stats" because these subjects are considered

boring". When I teach statistics to new medical students, there are usually one or two in the class who do not know what an average is, and a sizable minority have trouble with elementary concepts such as the area under a curve.

There was a time when teachers in schools and universities had a mandate to tell students to button down to unpopular but essential areas .of learning.

The current laisser-faire approach to A-level and degree choices means our education system is failing its pupils, and they are failing themselves, in mathematics and hard

Yours etc. TRISHA GREENHALGH (Senior lecturer in primary care), University College London Medical School. Whittington Hospital, NI9 5NF. p.greenhalgh@ucl.ac.uk August 17.

From Sir John Maddox

Sir, Simon Jenkins is entitled to his opinion that science studies are irrelevant in modern Britain. But it is unfair of him to attribute efforts to increase the supply of scientists principally to the Thatcher and Major Governments. This has been one of the few consistent threads of government policy since the Attlee Government.

Further, he suggests that the students marching (against science) with their feet are yet another proof of the benignity of the labour market. But this section of the market is far from perfect. It is distorted by permanently inadequate science teaching in

schools, an over-ambitious examina-tion system and by the over-regulation of institutions in higher education. This last has cruelly inhibited educational innovation.

The next century will see a global shortage of people skilled in the technologies springing from current research in genetics and microelec-tronics. Does Mr Jenkins believe that Britain should opt out?

JOHN MADDOX (Editor, Nature, 1966-73, 1980-96; Co-ordinator, Nuffield Science Teaching Programme, 1964-66). j.maddox@nature.com 8 Pitt Street, W8, August 17.

From Mr David Weston

Sir. As Mr Jenkins appears to attach so little importance to the training and work of scientists and engineers, perhaps he would care to give up his car, computer, telephone and fax, central heating, water, electricity, healthcare and dental care (and most probably his teeth), any food he buys, and all television, radio, printing and distri-bution methods (and therefore his job along with the rest of the media).

What use would all his newly created accountants, lawyers and journalists be then?

Yours faithfully, DAVID WESTON, 44 Stratford Road, Watford, Hertfordshire. david@westons.co.uk August 16.

From Major O. Crocombe

Sir, Simon Jenkins points out that Edinburgh accepts C grades to read engineering whilst Es suffice at Exeter or Salford. Could such statistics have any bearing on the fact that I currently own my eighth successive Japanese

Yours faithfully, OLIVER CROCOMBE. 29 Ashcombe Court, Ashcombe Lane, Ilminster, Somerset.

Queen's disputed visit to Amritsar

From Mr Keith Vaz, MP for Leicester East (Labour)

Sir, The controversy over the 1919 Amritsar massacre should not be permitted to disrupt the Queen's planned visit to India in October (reports, August 18),

Last Saturday when I met with the Prime Minister of India, Mr I. K. Gujral, he spoke of the visit in warm terms as a further indication of the excellent relations that exist between

our two countries. He referred to the many ways in which Britain and India could continue to foster their strong links, especially in trade and commerce. Numerous British firms are investing in India and that investment brings with it British jobs.

Last week's 50th anniversary Independence Day celebrations were highly successful, and utterly devoid of anti-British feeling. Our own Speaker, Betty Boothroyd, was given pride of place during the historic midnight parliamentary session next to the President and Prime Minister.

The massacre ordered by Brigadier General Reginald Dyer in 1919 was a shameful, appailing and outrageous act. It must surely be possible to fashion an expression of regret that revisits history, satisfies the vic-tims and their families without causing a huge outcry. It has been done

But this consideration should not necessarily be tied to the Queen's visit and it ought not to prevent her visiting the Golden Temple itself. Diplomats exist to sort these problems out. They should do so speedily.

Yours sincerely, KEITH VAZ. House of Commons. August 18.

From Mr Francis Deutsch

Sir, As an overage backpacker who recently spent several days in Amritsar, might I question whether the advice to the Queen not to visit Amritsar because of the 1919 massacre is entirely altruistic.

Never once was the massacre mentioned to me. I found the memorial garden almost by accident: it is at the end of a short, very narrow alley, and was being used like any other park here or there - litter included. However, I was asked several times each day whether I had seen the damage wrought by the Indian Army

when it stormed the Golden Temple. Perhaps, judging from my experience, the Indian Government is more concerned about the potential embarrassment from Sikh separatist demonstrations than by any embarrassment which might be caused to the

Yours faithfully. FRANCIS DEUTSCH. 14 West View, NW4.

From Mr N. Dover

Sir. Mr R. Z. Choudhury (letter, August 15) should seek further than Channel 4 to find the causes of the Bengal famine of 1942, In 1940 Burma produced a rice surplus of 312 million tons of which I million tons were

exported to India. Might not the Japanese invasion of Burma in 1942, which brought this trade to an instant halt, have had more to do with starvation in Bengal than the machinations of the Indian Civil Service?

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS DOVER, Faraway, Arnewood Bridge Road, Sway, Hampshire.

Victoria's chloroform

Sir, In an interesting article in your series on Victorian Britain ("Conquering disease as an enemy of Empire". August 15) Dr John Snow is referred to as Oueen Victoria's obstetrician. In fact he was her anaesthetist; her obstetrician was Sir James Clark. John Snow (1813-58) was the first

specialist anaesthetist and the author of classic texts on ether and chloroform. His attendance at the birth of Prince Leopold in 1853 made chloro-

see also letter August 18) really cannot

go carting the title God's Own County

around with him whenever he moves.

Anyway, in its correct version, God's

Own Country, it applies to New

Zealand, and that is where I left it

I have to accept that Australians

tend to contest this, but they describe

their abode as Godzone, which is not

when I came to the UK.

quite the same thing.

117 Upper Brook Street,

Winchester, Hampshire.

Yours faithfully, JAMES NATION.

form popular ("chloroform à la reine"). Previously its use in obstetrics had been condemned by some sections of the Church and medical establishment as interfering with nature. The epitaph on Snow's grave in

Brompton cemetery affirms that He demonstrated that cholera is communicated by contaminated water and he made the art of anaesthesia a science.

Yours etc. TONY MERRIFIELD, 2 Barton Square, Ely. Cambridgeshire. August 15.

All in the mind Essex man

From Mr Andrew Dow From Mr James Nation Sir, Mr Ian Liston sletter, August 20;

Sir, You have called for the invention of a new game ("All in the mind", leading article, August 18). Let us give the compulsive over-achievers of this modern age the chance to test their skills by answering general know-ledge questions while playing badminton, or mental arithmetic questions while wrestling. One can imagine all sorts of exquisite rules to ensure the difficulty of the challenge.

Yours sincerely, ANDREW DOW, Sycamore House, Station Lane, Shipton-by-Beningbrough, York. August 18.

Help for Montserrat

From Councillor Hettie Peters

Sir, There are surely many who share a deep concern over the plight of the people of Montserrat, threatened by natural forces beyond human control and, perhaps, comprehension. Possibly they also share your frustration (leading article, August 21) at our apparent inability to offer spe effective relief to the people of a British colony, many of whom are as much directly descended from the inhabitants of these isles as the people of St Helena or the Falklands.

A century ago every major city in the United Kingdom would have already established its relief committee, chaired by the Lord Mayor and attended by dignitaries of Church and State. Is it too much to hope that as we see this colossal tragedy. unfolding, we can emulate our forebears in humanity and decisiveness?

Yours faithfully, HETTIE PETERS. London Borough of Hackney. Members Secretariat. Town Hall, Hackney, E8. August 21.

Mislaid plans

From Mr Edwin Entecott

Sir, In today's Times the anachronistic 0 term blueprint is used to describe Lord MacLaurin's proposals for cricket (once in Alan Lee's report and twice in sports letters). The blueprint became obsolete at about the end of the Second World War, and I suspect most people will never have seen one. If such a thing still exists, I expect it would be found on the walls of the

Tate Gallery, posing as art.

The words plan, idea or scheme might serve better and save some ink. Cricket was never, in my experience, a matter of detailed design; more a game of chance.

Yours sincerely, EDWIN ENTECOTT. ll Orchard Street, Nuneaton, Warwickshire. August 11.

Nothing to crow about

From the Director-Secretary of Glasgow Zoopark

Sir. Having just returned from holi-day, I have been catching up on some back reading. A leisurely stroll through your Pets Page (Weekend, August 9) has now come to an abrupt

The author James Allcock, discussing the problem of crowing cockerels making neighbours' lives a misery, recommends castration (canonisation in the bird world)".

As one who, for much of a lifetime. has been under the impression that this practice was called caponisation. I am glad to be put straight. I look forward to my next atten-

dance at church with renewed zest.

With grateful thanks, Yours faithfully, RICHARD J. P. O'GRADY, Director-Secretary. Glasgow Zoopark,

Calderpark, Uddingston, Glasgow, August 19.



Auction houses which once sniffed at anything younger than their founders are now falling over themselves to sell items that are fresher than an airline wetwipe. The latest auction of ephemera from an era close by will take place this autumn in California. Even in a place where a dinosaur is a laptop without Windows 95 and prehistory is the time before decaff skinny latte came with cinnamon or nutmeg, the idea of an auction of "antiques" from the '68 Summer of Love still seems just a little rushed. But nothing at the moment is as popular with auctioneers as popular culture. What is meant by popular culture is, of

course, changing. Book collectors find that the prices of slightly foxed firsts soar when it is Hollywood rather than the literary academies which signal approval. Once an early novel is turned into a script and then a screen hit the value of the first edition rises dramatically as a new generation of fains itches to own one of the now iconic originals. Vladimir Nabokov's early admirers are

not the only beneficiaries of screen stardust. Superman comics, once in every American boy's bedroom, became literally pulp fiction in the Forties when they were turned into packaging for the war effort. Then, when Christopher Reeve on the big screen and Teri Hatcher on the small made Superman stylish again, there was a run on the

that their value rose faster than a bird, a plane, or even a speeding bullet. Supply and demand, multiplied by childhood memories. meant an investment of a few cents in a superhero's adventures appreciated a hundred-thousand-fold and more.

current plundering of the era, have en-

livened the interest of a new generation. originals. They were so reduced in number jog the mind: a steal at \$10,000.

For the organisers of the summer of love sale, trying to interest buyers in the Grateful Dead's leather "medicine bag", there have, unfortunately, been no cinematic or televisual blockbusters which capture the mood of Haight-Ashbury 30 years ago. There has been no Attenborough biopic of Jerry Garcia or BBC/CBS co-production mini-series on Crosby, Stills and Nash. A measure of nostalgia for hippier days does, however, permeate the fin de siècle Nineties and movies like Basquiat, as well as pop's

Many of those anxious to buy mementoes of the summer of love may well find that artefacts are the only memories they have. For the hard-core hippies of 67 and 68, if you can remember what you were doing, you cannot have been there. They will approach the past through a glass darkly, like the pop star writing his memoirs who asked anyone who knew him during the Seventies to tell him what he had done, with what, and to whom. Perhaps a sunburst poster of smoke and writhing limbs will be just the thing to

It would seem, however, that the From Dr Tony Merrifield principal reason why, since Dayton,

of all they did.

should stop.

Yours sincerely,

daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number e-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk



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THATCHED HOUSE

August 21: Princess Alexandra this afternoon attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the Filtieth Anniversary of the

Marriage of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh in Norwich Cathedral and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk (Sir Timothy Colman KG).

Birthdays today

Miss Mary Allen, chief executive, Royal Opera House, 4b; Mr P.H.B. Allsop, publisher, 73: Sir John Banham, chairman. Tarmac, 57: Mr Marc Bohan, fashion designer, 71: Mr Ray Bradbury, author, 77: Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, urban planner, 90; M Henri Cartier-Bresson, photographer, 89: Major-General Earl Cathcart, 78: Sir Richard Catling, former Commissioner of Kenyan Police. 85: Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, FRS. geneticist. 90: Professor R.H. Clarke, director, National Radiological Protection Board, 54; Mr A. Coppel. group chief executive. Queens Moat Houses, 47: Mr Steve Davis, snooker player, 40: Judge Anne Downey, 61; Mr Max Hebditch, director, Museum of London, 60: Mr Donald MacLeary, baller dancer, 60: Sir James Menter, FRS, former Principal, Queen Mary College, 76: Mr Alun Michael, MP, 54: the Very Rev William Morris, KCVO, former Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, 72; Mr Peter Newey, chairman, Hornby, 50; Sir Leo Pliatzky, civil servant. 78; Mr Boris Schapiro, former world bridge champion. 88; General Norman Schwarzkopf, KCB, former Commander US Central Command, 63; Mr Karlheinz Stockhausen, composer and conductor, 69; Sir Anthony Tuke, former chairman, Barclays Bank, 77; Mr Mats

Lister Institute Research Fellowships

The Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine, founded in 1891 and the first medical research institute in this country, has awarded its 1997 fiveyear senior research felowships in biomedicine to the following candidates:

Dr Andrew J. Carmichael PhD. MRCP - Department of Medicine. Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge. Dr Vincent T. Cunliffe, BSc, PhD — Department of Bio-medical Sciences, Sheffield

University. Dr Catherine D. Nobes, BSc, PhD - Laboratory for Molec-

ular Cell Biology, University College, London. Dr Sally A. Prigent, BSc, PhD - Department of Biochemis-

try, Leicester University. Dr Andrew D. Sharrocks. BSc. PhD - Department of Biochemistry & Genetics. Newcastle University.

Dr M. Zernicka-Goetz, MSC. PhD - Wellcome/CRC Institute. Cambridge University.

Dinner

American Chamber of Commerce (UK)

The American Ambassador was the guest of honour at a dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce (UK) held yesterday at One Whitehall Place. Sir Brian Goswell, president of the chamber, was in the chair.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS Denis Papin, physicist, Blois. France, 1647: Comte Jean de La Pérouse, Pacific explorer, Albi. France, 1741; Henry Maudslay, inventor of the metal lathe. Woolwich, 1771; Thomas Tredgold, engineer. Brandon. Durham. 1788; leader of the Oxford Movement, Pusey, Oxfordshire, 1800; Samuel Langley, aeronautics pioneer, Roxbury, Massachusetts, 1834; John Forrest, 1st Baron Forrest of Bunbury, explorer and politician, Bunbury, Western Australia, 1847; Člaude Debussy, composer, St Germain-en-Laye, 1862: Jacques Lipchitz, sculptor, Druskininkai, Lithuania, 1891; Percy George Herbert Fender. Surrey and England cricketer, London, 1892; Dorothy Parker, short story writer, poet, West End, New Jersey, 1893. DEATHS:

Wijander, tennis player,

Richard III, reigned 1483-85, killed at the battle of Bosworth Field, 1485: Jan Kochanowski, poet, Lublin, Poland, 1584; George Lyttleton, ist Baron

BIRTHS

a real fighter!

MARVELL OM August Licht at
The Portland Hospital, to
Shinke (nie Noda) and Dave,
a daughter, Michelle,
beautiful beyond words.

MOLT - On August 12th, to
Georgins (nie Pringle) and
Richard, a beautiful son,
Frenchet Lineary Archab,

lames - On August 14th, to Caroline (née Miles) and Nick, 2 son, Andrew

LASHEROOK - On August 16th, to Angela (née Andrews) and Bichard, a son, Dominic Alexander Edward.

and Pip are delighted to announce the arrival of the beautiful Phones Floresco on 9th August 1997.

ORMOND - To Wyatt and Grania (née Oglivie), a daughter, born 11th August in Johannesburg.

UGH - On Angust 18th, to Jennifer (ade Rozeil) and Jonathan, a daughter, Phoebe Clivia.

Mayer On August 21st to Julie (me Stanton) and Stephen, a daughter, at Chelses and Westminster Hospital, a since for Decision

CODESO - On August 15th at The Fortland Hospital, to Shaye (née O'Snilivan) and Muzi, a daughter, Dominie Benvenuto Nel Mondo.

SHERGOLD - On August 18th at The Portland Hospital, to Tine Shergold and David Hanson, a son, Ben.

MILLARD/CLOTHER - Bos

Lyttleton, statesman, historian and poet, Hagley, Worcestershire, 1773: Jean-Honore Fragonard, painter, Paris, 1806; Warren Hastings, 1st Gover-nor-General of India, Daylesford, Oxfordshire, 1818: Franz Joseph Gall, physiologist, Par-1828; George Shillibeer. ton, 1866; Robert Cecil, 3rd Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister 1885-86, 1887-92, 1895-1900 and 1900-02, Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, 1903: Michael Collins, Irish patriot and IRA leader, killed in an ambush, Beal-na-Blath, Cork. 1922: Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, Lake, Wiltshire, 1940: Michel Fokine, ballet dancer and choreographer. New York, 1942; William Morris, 1st Viscount Nuffield, motor car magnate and philanthropist, Huntercombe, Oxford-shire, 1963; Jomo Kenyatta. President of Kenya 1964-78, Mombasa, 1978,

The English Civil War began, 1642. United States annexed New

Mexico, 1846.

DEATHS

University news

Reading The following have been made Reader or Senior Lecturer from October I, 1997: Dr J.R. Barnett (Lecturer in Botany) - Reader in Develop-

mental Plant Anatomy. Dr LJ. Bunce (Lecturer in Mathematics) - Reader in Mathematics. Dr H.J. Glock (Lecturer in

Philosophy) - Reader in Philosophy Dr G.P. Meen (Senior Research Fellow in Economics) -- Reader in Housing Economics.

Dr I.C. Rutherford (Lecturer in Classics) - Reader in Dr M.W. Shaw (Lecturer in Agricultural Botany) - Read-

ology. Dr J.A. Walter (Lecturer in Sociology) - Reader in

Sociology.

Dr K.M. Bryden (Lecturer in French Studies) — Senior Lecturer in French Studies. Dr S.D. Green (Lecturer in

Construction Management & Engineering) - Senior Lec-turer in Project Management. Dr S. Lee (Lecturer in History of Art and Architecture) -Senior Lecturer in History of Art and Architecture.

Dr A.D. Mason (Lecturer in Philosophy) — Senior Lecturer in Philosophy. Dr P.M. Rodger (Lecturer in Chemistry) — Senior Lecturer in Molecular Simulation.

Dr P.M. Sharkey (Lecturer in Cybernetics) - Senior Lecturer in Mechatronics. Dr L.P. Simmonds (Lecturer in Soil Science) - Senior Lecturer in Soil Physics. Dr M.H. Tinker (Lecturer in Physics) — (Senior Lecturer in

Physics). Dr T.M. Woodman (Lecturer in English) — Senior Lecturer in English.



Christine Hughes, a designer from Bradford, has created this photo-based costume to launch Photo 98 — the UK Year of Photography and the Electronic Year to be celebrated next year as part of the Arts Council's millennium initiative

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Honiton; M Hamilton, Chelmsford; M Harnetty, Wickford; J Hart, Bolton; D Heath, Frodsham; A Hotchkiss, Shrewsbury: J Hughes, Darlington: D Kelly, Canvey Island; D Kerrigan, Bolton: M Knight, Wigan: P Logan, Great Tey: R MacDon-ald, Crawley: K Manning, Witham: C Mason, Braintree;

McCall, Leicester; * K Mellor, Manchester; M Oates, Runcorn; J Rhodes-Blangsted. West Molesley: *M Robinson, Cambridge, J Sheldon, Leeds; D Simpson, Pouers Bar; C Smith, Shrewshurv: F Smith Bristol, J Smith, Tottenham, S Stevenson, Sale; P Tilson. Craven Arms; G Tyler, Groby: L Whalley, Stockport.

Accounts

L Brook, Keighley: D Chaffey, Maida Vale: S Chesters. Telford: * G Coker, Walsall: S Cotter, Cardiff: * F Cunion, Tunbridge Wells, * C Day. Liss; M Day, Llandriniow; * C Donnelly, Woburn Sands; J Garrett, Old Coulsdon; J Hart, Wareham; M Hayward, Eye; S Henshaw, Stalybridge; A Horner, St Neots: N Howarth, Brighouse; M Jones, Barnsley; M Lawrence, Tonbridge; R Lowthion, Chester; A Mailoy, Cheltenham; *S Millage, Teignmouth: C Montgomery, Stroud: V Par-

Gent, Laindon; S Goodwin, sons, Kingsbridge; M Pear-Honiton; M Hamilton, son, Bradford; P Shallcross, Crewe; M Thompson, London: D Watkins, Taunton.

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P Bell. Tikeston; S Bowerman, Billericay: L Brook. Keighley: M Buckley, Oldham; C Chapman, Braintree: S Chesters, Telford: J Chipchase, Wainfleet; G Coker, Walsall; S Cornwell, Haddenham; A Cox, Birmingham: F Cunion, Tunbridge Wells: N Davies, Bristol: B Evans, Shipton under Wychwood; S Ferguson, Redruth; S Fisher, Bury; L Frances, Reading; J Garrett, Old Coulsdon; S Henshaw, Stalybridge; P. Hitch, Maid-stone; N Howarth, Brighouse: M Jaysekera, Ealing; S John-Cyrus, West Ealing: D'Lee, Wimborne: G Littler, Reading: R Lowthion, Chester, M Martin, Halstead; G Maskery, Stanley: A Massey, Reading; S Millage, Teign-mouth; F Page, Chelmsford; M Pearson, Bradford; K Playle, Ilford; D Popely, Bishop's Stortford; L. Stonebrook, Bishop's Stortford; L. Turner, Ely; W. Turner, Chorley; J. Varsani, Stanmore: C Worley, Bromley; F Yases, Newark: * R

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Bicknell, Horsham;

Bloom, Brentwood;

Boulding, Tempsford;

Bowerman, Billericay;

Varsani, Stanmore: F Yates, Newark. (* denotes distinction)

Bar, S Stevenson, Sale: B

Taylor, Upminster: K Thomp-

son, Paignton: M Tibbett,

Manchester; L Turner, Ely; J

Latest wills:

Robert Nigel Amos, insurance broker, of Putney, London, SWIS, left estate valued at £1,017,053 pet.

Eric John William Bridges, of Earley, Reading, Berkshire, left estate valued at £2,926.059 ne

Grace Emily Marsden Buck, of Blackwater, Camberley, Surrey, left estate valued at £996,879 net.

David Roger George Cliffe-Jones, of Edgbaston, Birmngham, left estate value at £2,431,323 net. Hans Julius Feliner, of

London, NWo, left estate valued at EL,019,631 net. He left E3,000 to the League of Eriends of the Middlesex Hospital. Phyllis Mabel Hardwick, of Sheepway, Portbury, Somerset left estate valued at £2,059,546 net.

She left £1,000 each to the RNLI. RNIB, Pothury Parish Church and St George Parish Church, Easton-In-Gordano.

Philip Henry Hemingway, of Wareham, Dorset, left estate valued at £1,126,473 net. He left shares in his residuary esnate to the Army Senevolent Fund, the Sirtish and Foreign Sible Society and Marie Curie Cancer Care Peter William Percy Knowles.

of Poole, Dorset, left estate valued at £1,260,630 net. He left ESO.000 equally between George Louis Lazarus, of

Henley-on-Thames, Oxford-shire, left estate valued at £1,715,024 net Katharine Blanche Martin-Bird, of Chelford, Cheshire,

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George Andrew Seeley, of Clifton, Bristol, left estate valued at £1,477,810 net. Geoffrey Worsley Sutcliffe, of Edgworth, Bolton, Lancashire, left estate valued at

£1,183,683 net. Peter Francis Tetley, of Little Brington, Northampton, left estate valued at £1.487,242 net. Eric Melbourne Webb, company director, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, left estate valued at 52,171,099 net.

Mariorie Erica Winsome Winser, of Petersfield, Hampshire, left estate valued at E1,771,644 net.

Church in Wales

Diocese of Llandaff The Rev Vivian Leslie Parkin son, Curate in the Rectorial Benefice of Cowbridge, has been appointed Vicar of Liantrisant.
The Rev Ruth Elaine

Moverley, Curate in the Par-ish of Glan Ely, has been appointed Vicar of Llanharan Peterston-super-

The Rev Stephen Ambani, Curate in the Parish of Whitchurch, has been appointed Vicar of Nantymoel with Wyndham. The Rev James Philip Harris,

formerly Vicar of St Mat-thew's, Newport, Diocese of Monmouth, has been appointed Assistant Chaplain to the Colleges of Cardiff.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J.F. Cox and Miss P.H. Schutts The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs Robin Cox. of Fowlinere Cambridgeshire, and Prisca, daughter of Professor Eli Schutts, of Sherman, Connecticut, and Mrs Sophia Mortimer Schutts, of Newton Reigny, Cumbris.

Mr C.V. Kay
and Miss P.F. Newton-Davies
The engagement is announced
between Charles, only son of the
late Mr Michael Kay and of Mrs
Kay, of Pool-in-Wharfedale, West
Vesletting and Philippa, younger Yorkshire, and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr John Newton-Davies, of Sandridge, Hertfordshire, and of Mrs Diana Whiteside, of Chailey, East Sussex. Mr M.G. Miller

and Miss J.M. Gilfedder and Miss J.M. Gilledder
The marriage will take place uday
between Mark George, son of Mr
and Mrs Keith Miller, of Reiden,
Hertordshire, and Josephine
Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Rugh Gilledder, of Luxembourg.

Mr R.M. Monnoed and Miss H. Yues and Miss H. Yues The engagement is amnounced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Monigomery, of Ewhurst. Surrey, and Heather, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Yales, of Grange-oversands, Cumbria. Sands Cumbria.

Mr R.L.A. Morgan and Miss S.L. Jacks The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Morgan, of Eastbourne, Sussex, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Jackson, of Kensington, London.

MrT.L. Page and Miss LM.R. Bolton The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Page, of Crayswood, Surrey, and Isabelle, daughter of Mr Anthony Bolton, of Fleathcote, Derbyshire, and of Mrs Susan Bolton, of Woburn, Bedfordshire,

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Mr. D.B.-N. Pani
and Miss N.A. W. Potts
The engagement is armounced
between David, only son of the late
Mr. Archibald Paul and of Mrs.
Paul, of Edinburgh, and Nicola,
only daughter of Colonel and Mrs.
Ronald Potts, also of Edinburgh.

Mr W. Rodfern and Miss S. Carr The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs J. Redfern, of Rothley, Leicestershire, and Samantha, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Carr, of Staines, Middlesex.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev Charles Deacon, Curate, Exeter St James: to be Vicar, Shiphay Collaton (same diocese).

The Rev John Eldridge, Curate, Madstone St Luke the Evangelist (Canterbury): to be Minister in Charge, Christ the King, Princes Park, Chatham (Rochester).

The Rev Robert Gladstone Curate, Trentham (Lichfield): to be Curate, Norwich Holy Trinity.

The Rev Matthew Lawson, Curate, Bedford St Andrew (St Albans): to be Chaplain, St John's School, Leatherhead (Guildford).

The Rev John Maskell, Vicar, Ollerton w Boughton (Southwell): to be Priest-in-Charge, Capel (Guildford). The Rev Pauline Moyse, Curate. Fleet St Philip and St James (Guildford): to be Priest in Charge, Stonleigh (same diocese).

The Rev Richard Neill, Curate, Abbots Langley (St Albans): to be Assistant Curate. Wisley w Pyrford (Guildford).

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM McVICAR

Captain William McVicar, MBE. former senior captain of the Anchor Line, died on August 9 aged 83. He wasborn on May 12, 1914.

lthough he rose to become senior captain of the now van-Lished Anchor Line and was master of its last passenger ship, the Elysia, William McVicar is remembered for one of the most extraordinary feats of leadership and endurance in the wartime annals of the Merchant Marine. His deed is, unaccountably, less often told as a wartime story than that which famously brought the British tanker San Demetrio to port, after she had at first been abandoned in sinking condition by her crew following an attack by the German pocket battleship Von Scheer in 1940. Yet McVicar's action in saving the lives of 38 passengers and crew of the passenger, ship. Britannia, after she had been sunk 600 miles off the coast of Sierra Leone in March 1941 was even more heroic.

Without his experience all. would certainly have perished, after being forced to take to an open difeboat. But McVicar realised that, because of contrary winds and currents. refuge lay not in the nearer West African coast but on the Brazilian littoral, 1,500 miles distant. As a result, and thanks to the disciplinary regime he established in the frail craft, nearly half of those who had embarked in the lifeboat when Britannia sank, made it to the safety of São Louis, Brazil. For his leadership,

McVicar was appointed MBE.
William "Mac" McVicar was born at Southend, Mull of Kintyre. Educated at Campbeltown Grammar School, he ioined the Merchant Navy as a cadet. In the spring of 1941 he was third officer of the 8,799 ton passenger vessel Britannia which was outward bound from Liverpool carrying service personnel to Bombay. On the morning of March 25, 1941, Britannia was attacked by the Thor, one of a series of German armed merchant raiders, far less powerful than the pocket battleships the Germans were also using to attack commerce, but still capable of wreaking havoc on British trade routes.

inch guns and four torpedo. tubes, was certainly more than a match for the token defensive armament of a British



Epic survivors of Atlantic sinking: McVicar third from left in lifejacket, McIntosh seated second from right

merchantman; indeed she could happily have blown an Allied armed merchant cruis-.ет. like. Jervis Bay twhich perished under the guns of Von Scheer when trying to defend San Demetrio) out of the water. Closing to what was effectively point blank range Thor inflicted severe damage on the British ship which within an hour was in a sinking condition, her decks strewn with the wounded and dying. Her 400 surviving passengers and crew were ordered into four lifeboats, one of which was commanded by William McVicar.

Dakar, 600 miles distant, was the closest land but, as McVicar knew from his navigational experience, was an almost impossible goal because of prevailing winds and currents. After a brief trial of this possibility under sail, he therefore set course for South America. From the outset the 82 occupants of the boat (which was designed to hold only 56) were rationed to an ounce of water and a biscuit per day, with a few drops of condensed milk. Subsequent storms, though imperilling the heavily laden craft, at the same time enabled rainwater to be caught.

Nevertheless the sufferings of the survivors were intense. Many were gravely wounded.
All suffered from dehydration and many developed abscesses as flesh, wasting on their limbs, rasped against the hard thwarts with the rolling of the boat. Performance of the simple bodily functions was an agony. After ten days of malnutrition and exposure men began to die. A number of the Indian seamen drank seawater and expired in torment. But McVicar kept the spirits of the remainder up and organised duties for those fit enough to

keep watch and to collect

Remarkably, after only 23 days at sea, land was sighted, thanks to a fine piece of navigation by McVicar, who had made a note of Britan-nia's position when she was sunk, and an RNR figurement. who, alas, died before the landfall was actually made. A stalwart aid to McVicar was a Sub-lieutenant McIntosh who repaired the shrapnel rents in the lifeboat's hull with makeshift patches. This sublicutenant is now Vice-Admiral Sir lan McIntosh.

By that time, 44 men had died of their wounds or expomost were in very poor condi-tion. They dragged themselves ashore near São Louis, Brazil, where they were discovered

the following morning by a group of fishermen. They fed them, and took them in canoes up river to a hospital run by nuns at Corupu. The British Consul was informed by a herself to avoid capture.

McVicar's sinking in Brinote scribbled by McVicar and

the survivors were repatriated after their recovery. McVicar's pregnant wife Nina, a sister with the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, who had been told he was missing on the night of March 13, 1941, received the news of his survival after an anxious wait, the following month. It later emerged that others of Britannia's boats were picked up at sea, and that including those in McVicar's boat, 235 survived in all. Before the incident McVicar

Transylvania, which had been converted to an armed merchant cruiser. The crew was transferred to the Royal Naval Reserve and Transylvania took part in the Northern Patrol, which had been set up to intercept German merchant ships which were trying to get home from the neutral ports that had sheltered them since vania's contribution to the success of this blockade in the early months of the war, before the German acquisition

had served aboard the SS

of Norwegian and French ports gave its merchantmen far more options, was the interception of the freighter Mimi Horn, which scuttled

tannia was not to be the last of his wartime tribulations. The next vessel he sailed in, the troopship California, was in a convoy which was attacked by Focke Wulf Fw 200 bombers off the coast of Portugal. Severely damaged, she had to be sunk by torpedoes from a canadian destroyer escort; McVicar found himself in the water, but was rescued with most of his crew within hours. He took part in the 1944 Normandy landings and helped to embark a unit from the Green Howards on D-Day. In 1945 he helped to bring home British prisoners

of the Japanese. in peacetime, having gained his mate's and master's tickets, he resumed his career with the Anchor Line. His ship was trapped for weeks in the canal zone during the Suez crisis of 1956. McVicar became the line's senior captain and subsequently transferred to the He retired to his home in Troon in 1975. He is survived

by his wife Nina (née Tawse)

and three daughters.

ANNE HEWER

Anne Hewer, OBE, worker for charity and the arts, died in Bristol on August 2 aged 81. She was born in Gloucestershire on July 28, 1916.

WHEN Anne Hewer was awarded an honorary MA by Bristol University in 1980, it was as social worker, benefactor, patron, impresario and citizen extraordinary. In particular, she has her niche in the history of the performing arts in this country through her chairmanship of Western Theatre Ballet, which became Scottish National Ballet.

She was fortunate when young to have been exposed to distinguished teachers and to have derived a lively interest in all the arts from her family. She learnt to temper imagination with determination, to emerge as a natural leader of

challenging enterprises.

The first test of her qualities came with the establishment in Bristol of a settlement for young people who were living in squalid slum-areas of the city. This was a tough school of social work during the Depression years.

Then came the war: service with the Land Army was followed by appointment as warden of a large private residence in Weston-super-Mare which had been commandeered by the Govern-ment to sleep, feed and refresh women from munitions factories who were nearing nervous breakdowns from overlong working hours, undernourisiment and frequent air raids. She renamed it Restbreak House."

In 1941 she married Tom Hewer, Professor of Pathology at Bristol University, bringing up a family while helping him by extending frequent hospitality to his students. She also took over the chairmanship of the Bristol Association of Youth Clubs, a post she held for 15 years, combining charm with efficiency whenever ac-tion was needed and financial support required. With this apprenticeship be-

hind her she was appointed a JP in 1957, presiding over the Juvenile Courts. In 1977 she was appointed OBE for this service. At the same time she used

her interest in the arts to try to provide Bristolians with a wider range of options than could be hoped for from a city which had not only been ravaged by wartime bombing but, in addition, had a council disinclined to add to existing financial difficulties by initiat-



ing any extension to its minimal concern with culture.

It was on the City Art Gallery that Anne Hewer first focused her attention, helping its newly-appointed director. Hans Schubert, to update its dowdy image and extend its appeal to a much wider public. Shocked by the City's refusal to allow him to acquire Henry Moore's Draped Torso ton offer at a bargain-basement price) on the ground that it was obscene, she recognised in Schubert someone who was as impatient with cant and the third-rate as she was.

Armed with an idea borrowed from Birmingham, that the private sector might be persuaded to help out where the public sector failed to meet its obligations, she pioneered the formation of a circle of Friends to help the gallery to acquire paintings and sculptures by 20th-century artists judged by an-historians, critics and enthusiasts to be the best of their kind. As chairman of the Friends she proceeded with Schubert to set the pace for the steady transformation of the gallery from one of merely local interest into what it is today.

she then gave her support to the newly-fledged Arnolfini which, under Jeremy Fry's direction, was pledged to

porary artists to public notice. Simultaneously, she teamed up with Elizabeth West, who, like Lilian Bayliss and Maric Rambert before her, had sensed the need for a wider range of dance companies in Britain. This initiative resulted in the formation of Western Theatre Ballet. When its founder died in an Alpine accident, Anne Hewer immediately took her place as chairman of the company. Under her guidance it flourished and quickly acquired a far wider reputation. This enabled it. when in imminent danger of bankruptcy for lack of civic support, to transfer itself to Glasgow as Scottish National Bailet. There she continued to guide its progress by chairing monthly board meetings for

several years. Having helped her husband and her family to create a remarkable garden out of barren wasteland surrounding their home at Vine House. Henbury, on the outskirts of Bristol, she chose during her last years to transfer her energies to securing the future of the university's botanic gardens, thereby enriching istol's amenit another direction.

Her husband died in 1994. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

LUTHER ALLISON

Luther Allison, blues guitarist, singer and composer, died from cancer in Madison. Winconsin, on August 12 aged 57. He was born in Widener, Arkansas, on August 17, 1939.

ALTHOUGH he first recorded in 1967, Luther Allison died just as he was attaining the recognition and status he

sought and deserved. His latest album has been topping the Living Blues charts since its release, he had just won three W. C. Handy awards (the blues equivalent of the Grammy), and he was due to headline Britain's biggest blues festival at Coine in Lancashire over the August Bank Holiday weekend.

An appearance at the Bottom Line in London last year

brought a typical three-hour barnstorming performance. "We don't let up," he said, as he used his skills, honed to perfection in Chicago, to inspire a young audience with the music he loved.

Luther Allison had all the right credentials for a blues performer. He grew up in a cotton plantation, spent his Sundays in church and made his first musical instrument, the "diddley bow", by nailing a piece of baling wire to the front porch of his home and playing it. I saw my brother and other folks doing it, and I learnt how to play the diddley bow. And I loved that. I had people stop coming down the road, even people in their cars, asking where does this sound

come from?" The family moved to Chicago in 1951, which gave him the chance to watch and mix with a whole generation of influential Chicago artists, including Jimmy Dawkins, Jimmy Johnson, Eddie C. Campbell and Syl Johnson. "Every day we was out there listening and watching these guys do their thing. They'd watch us and they protected us in every way

they possibly could," he said. He formed his first group, called, with unlikely prescience, the Rolling Stones, in 1957, but after failing to find success, they disbanded and Allison went to support various West Side stalwarts such as Freddy King, Dawkins and Magic Sam. He recorded as part of a compilation for Bob Koester's Delmark records in 1967, before cutting a wellreceived album, Love Me Mama, in 1969.

That, together with some powerful performances at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival in 1969 and 1970, led to his becoming the first Chicago blues artist to sign with Berry Gordy's Motown corporation. But like bluesman Amos Milburn before . him. Allison found that a public weaned on the Motown label's danceslanted soul music was not ready for the offerings of a guitarist and singer in the tradition of Muddy Waters and Buddy Guy.

Disillusioned, he left America and moved to France in the late 1970s, settling permanently in the early 1980s. Constantly touring and recording, he gathered an increasing following. He dallied with funk and Jimi Hendrix-influenced rock before returning to his blues roots in 1988 with the album Serious. Like other musical exiles before him, he was then able to launch an attack on his home market, with the searing, hard blues of his American-recorded album Soul Fixin' Man in 1994. This was hailed by listeners and critics alike, and signalled the rebirth of Allison's career and marked his climb into the top echelon of the blues. The even more successful Blue Streak came the following year, and gar-nered five Handy awards. Then came his latest album. Reckless, which further consolidated a worldwide

reputation. He was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer and brain tumours on July 10 and found to his dismay that his medical insurance did not cover the cost of treatment. A benefit gig starring his guitarplaying son. Bernard. had been planned for September. He leaves a widow. Fannie Mae, two sons and seven stepchildren.



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Sir.—in connection with the much-needed campaign against the unnecessary noise of London, it must be put to the credit of the omnibus people that they are now trying out pneumatic tires [sic] on a number of omnibuses with the aim of equipping all their thousands of vehicles in this lashion. But solid tires on omnibuses and motor-forries are not noisy only: it is more than probable that the vibration which they set up causes the collapse of houses, about which we are always reading in the newspapers, Moreover, in such working class districts as I represent, where the penny-in-the-slot gas meters are used, there is a considerable loss to the poor caused by the vibrations which break the gas mantles. If your readers who live near traffic would give us their own experience on their different points, such evidence would be most valuable. Perhaps St Paul's itself has become imperilled by the rattle of solid tires around it. Should their effect be so disastrous might not Parliament do worse than prohibit their use? Yours faithfully, W. WINDSOR

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Nearty 10 years ago. The Times was receiving a large postbug of letters complaining about the noise and speed of road traffic. One wonders what the authors of the following letters would say were they alive today.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir .- In to-day's issue of The Times, a letter is ublished on the subject of the speed of the Flymouth to London motor-creech. I had an exactly similar experience about a month ago on the long, straight, undulating part of the London mad just after leaving Salisbury. There were in my case two motor-couches, and out of curiosity to see at what speed these vehicles actually were travelling I tried to keep up with them, but soon gave it up, as it was between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

Yours faithfully C.R. PETERS (Indian Police on leave). 5. Alexandra-terrace, Penzance, Aug 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir.—At present the police have no means of judging the speed of motor-vehicles at all accurately except by the somewhat un-English method of the "police-trap". Surely it is possible to devise a speedometer with an indicator fixed in a prominent position in front of the vehicle showing the speed in figures as large as those used on the regulation number-plate.

Yours faithfully. FJ, WEAVER 75 Chelsea-gardens, SWI.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir.-On the 1st of this month it was reported that on October 1 there would come into force a new order by the Minister of Transport making the maximum speed for heavy motor-cars 20 miles an hour instead of 12. In view of all the admitted dangers, caused mostly by failure to observe the law regarding speed limit, cannot the power of the engine used in each type of vehicle he restricted to that allowed and no more? A law to insist that a 20mile-an-hour vehicle cannot have an engine capable of higher propulsion, would bring comparative safety to everyone, and would prevent wilful breaking of an order.

Yours obediently. ENQUIRER.

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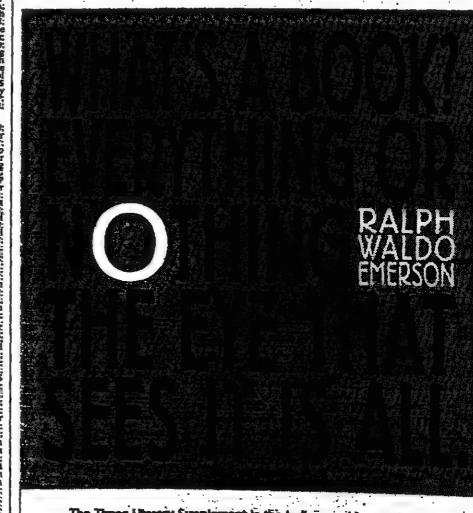
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Power to change baby's surname

Before Lord Justice Hirst and Lord Justice Thorpe

Hudgment July 311 The county court had jurisdiction. on an application by the father of a child of unmarried parents to order that the child be known by the lather's surname rather than that of the mother in which the child had been registered. But in exercising its discretion to do so the court was obliged to treat the registration as a major factor, not a-

matter of marginal significance.
The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by Dawn Anne Elaine Wearmouth from an order of Judge Conerill in Taunton County Court on March 26, 1996 made on the application of Mark Richard Boldon Dawson that their hild, Alexander Wearmouth, be known as Alexander Guy Dawson be known by any other name.

Mr Rodger Hayward Smith, QC and Richard Harrison, neither of whom appeared below, for the mother, Miss Catriona Duthie for

LORD JUSTICE HIRST, giving the judgment of the court, said Alexander had been born on March 23, 1996. The mother's surname was that of her former.

Regine v Sutton London

Regina v Swansea City and

County Council, Ex parte

Regina v Welwyn Hatfield

District Council, Ex parte

Regina v St Edmundsbury

Borough Council, Ex parte

A general counselling or support

service was eligible to be met by

housing benefit only where the service tended to preserve the

modation's fabric as the landlord

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing

applications by seven tenants for judicial review of the decisions of

the housing benefit review boards.

of the respondent local authorities

to the effect that certain service

were ineligible for housing benefit

Housing Benefit (General) Regula-

Paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 to the

Mr Justice Laws so held in a

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Before Mr Justice Laws

undertook to provide it.:

Dudgment July 24)

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orough Council. Ex parte

tushand, from whom she had and that to hold otherwise would separated in 1993 and was now leave the father of an illegitimate fivorced. She had begun living with Alexander's father in April 1995 and they had separated less than a month after the birth. She had looked after the child since, together with the two children of

Ingether with the two children of her former marriage.

She had registered the child as Alexander Guy. Wearmouth the April 19, 1996. On May 13, Mark Dawson had applied under section 8 of the Children Act 1989 for an order that the child be known as Dawson are Wearmouth threether. Dawson, nor Wearmouth, ingether with orders for parental respon-sibility and coplect in relation to Alexander.

The judge, in making the order,

had approached the question of how Alexander should be named as though the matter had come before him at the time the birth was to be registered and before the question was resolved.

Mr Hayward Smith had submit-

in rayward Smut has submitted there was no prisdiction to entertain an application to change a child's name, as opposed to prohibit the change of a child's name, save under section 13 of the Children Act 1989.

specific issue orders under section 8 of the 1989 Act were introduced to replace the court's unfettered pre-

Limit to benefit payable

tions (SI 1987 No 1971), as sub-

stituted by regulation 2 of the (Housing Benefit (General)

Amendment Regulations (\$1 1994 No 1003) provides:

where those services — (i) relate to the provision of adequate accommodation..."

Mr Richard Drabble, QC and Miss Lorna Findlay for the ap-plicants: Mr John Howell, QC, for Sutton and Swansea; Mr Richard

Rundell for Welvyn Hatfield: St

Edmundsbury Borough Council

the lour applications turned on the construction of the words "general

MR JUSTICE LAWS said that

leave the father of an illegitimate child without remedy if the mather abused the responsibility arising from performance of her duty to register the child's birth.

In the case of an illegifimate child that duty was the mother's alone, and the father could play no part without her consent and cooperation. Once the mother of an illegitimate child had fulfilled her duty to register and exercised her right to register the surname of her choice there was nothing in the Act to permit the registration to be

Re B (Change of sarname) (1996) 1. FLR 701) established that there was jurisdiction under sec-tion & to make a prohibited steps order in relation to a proposed change of a child's surname.

The fact that the Family Proceeding Rules (SI 1991 No 1247 (L 201) treated sections 8 and 13 of the 1989 Act as separate sections did not in their Lordships judgment support the submission that applications in relation to children's surnames must be brought under the latter rather than the former section. Change of surname was an apt example of an area in which the court had power to make a specific issue order, so long as no residence

for support services would not for that reason be taken out of paragraph 1(f)(f).

Against that, the respondents had argued that the sub-para-graph included only such services as were designed and intended to help the tenant maintain the physical fabric of his

in his Lordship's judgment, the question was not whether the services were directed to maintaining the claimant in his accom-modation, but whether they were directed to ensuring that his accommodation was adequate. The phrase "the provision of

dequate accommodation" was to be read narrowly. The policy of the sub-paragraph was exceptionally to include within the cover provided by housing benefit charges for counselling and other services such as might tend ommodation's fabric as the

landlord undertook to provide it.

commelling or other support services [which] relate to the provision of adequate accommodation in paragraph 1(f)(t) of Schedule 1 to the 1967 Regulations,

The applicants had submitted that the stronge referred to services Solicitors: Mr Richard Poynter, that the words referred to services whose purpose was to enable the tenant to retain his ienancy. That Homsey, Mr Duncan Forbes, Crickhowell and Carruthers & Co. could be, for example, by helping to ensure that the rent was paid on Cambridge; Mr Timothy Teal, Sutton; Mr Peter Keith-Lucas, time and if the services provided related also to the physical or Swansea; Mr David W. Riddle, Welwyn Hatfield.

Al-Fayed v Emanonel Antiques Ltd of a residence order were not so extensive as to permit a change of Before Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Roch surname or a removal from the iurisdiction without either the writ-Judgment July 23 ten consent of every person having purental responsibility or the leave of the court.

But where there was no idence order either party had the right to apply to the court for any of the four orders mentioned in subsection (1) of section 8, Only if a residence order was in force should the application be brought under section 13.

In practice it was inconcrivable that such an application would be brought other than by the parent in whose favour the residence order had been made, because only they would have the opportu-nity in practice to cause the child to

their Lordships' clear conclusion was that the jurisdiction was there. Whether it should have been exercised was another matter. If there was a general principle underlying the appeal it was that the registration or change of a child's surname was a profound and not merely a formal issue, whatever the age of the child.

amed and controlled Harmds Any dispute on such an issue must be referred to the court for Two pairs were sold in 1986 for £77,000. The second transaction determination whether or not took place in 1987 when two pairs, there was a residence order in force and whoever had or did not described as being nineteenth cen tury, were sold for £72,000. have parental responsibility. No disputed registration or change The plaintiff's claim for breach

of contract/misrepresentation alshould be made unilaterally. It was wholly inappropriate for the court to put registration on one side as of no more than marginal significance, let alone disregard it entirely. In that respect the judge had erred in principle so that the court ought to exercise the dis-

The mother's evidence showed that the child's first name, Alexander, had been chosen by the father. hin the manie Wearmouth was the mother's actual name at the time it was chosen by her, as being that of Alexander's half brother and half sister. It was a perfectly natural and logical choice for the mother to have made and could not be criticised as alien merely because it was also the name of her former

Those circumstances, coupled with the all important fact of registration, were very powerfully in the mother's favour and could only be displaced by strong countervalling considerations. The considerations cited by the judge, that the child was in the mother's care and would be re-minded of his father's place in his

life by bearing his surname, would apply in virtually every such case and could properly be regarded as mutine in the circumstances. The appeal would be allowed. Solicitors: Battens, Taunton: Dodson Harding, Wellington.

not an accurate description. The candelabra, he claimed, had been manufactured in the 1980s by one

erdinando di Stefano in Italy. Mr Naghi was arrested on illegations of criminal deception and forgery and interviewed by price. His evidence was that his In a case of inordinate and inexcusable delay in prosecuting an action, a defendant's severe arrest resulted from allegations stress and the disruption to his made by Harrods security departbusiness resulting from the plain-tiff's allegations of fraud and ment. He had not been prosecuted

Delay occurred in the conduct of the plaintiff's case. By October 1996, the defendant's solicitors pointed out a failure to comply th Order 3, rule 6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and they issued a summons to strike out the ulaintiff's action.

The judge found that there had been inordinate and inexcusable delay by the plaintiff's former solicitors between December 1994 and October 1996 and went on to consider the issue of prejudice to the defendants. He concluded that the defendants had not discharged

Mr Nathan submitted that prejudice could consist of matters other than fading memories or the isappearance of witnesses.

He referred the court to the evidence that "the stress in Mr Naghij of this civil lingation throughout the last six years has caused him to suffer stress and disruption ... worse, however, are the verious altegations of fraud and dishonesty which have been

hanging over the defendants and its director".

Prejudice in stress on defendant

Such matters as disruption to the defendance business and the effect on it and its principal director of having those serious allegations outstanding could and did form prejudice of the type required to be established by applicant who sought to strike out an action for want of prosecution.

Such prejudice was not confined to prejudice affecting the actual conduct of the trial, but included prejudice to an applicant's business interests: see per Lord Griffiths in Department of Transport s Chris Smaller (Transport) Ltd [1989] AC 1197, 1208).

The anxiety suffered by nurses whose professional competence was in question and delay in prosecuting allegations of neg-ligence against a professional man have been considered by the Court of Appeal to be sufficient prejudice to justify striking out following inordinate and inexcusable delay: Biss v Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham AHA (Teaching) (1978) |

The judge erred in overlooking that aspect of prejudice. As a matter of common sense, the existence of such allegations had to have had a grave and disruptive effect on the defendants' business and the reputation of Mr Naghi

Having made serious allegations of fraud and forgery, it had been incumbent on the plaintiff to sider that type of prejudice, which was not dealt with by the judge, and to reach a conclusion on it That conclusion was that the defendants had suffered prejudice and that the proper course, there having been inordinate and in-excusable delay which had added

to that prejudice, was to strike the action out for want of prosecution. LORD JUSTICE NOURSE. agreeing, said that Mr Kitchener said that all that was satisfactorily shown was the anxiety which serious allegations of fraud and dishonesty coupled with delay inevitably caused and he relied on Trill v Sacher ([1993] 1 WLR 1379, 1392) as showing that that was not

The submission was rejected. The effect of the evidence on a fair and unpedantic reading of it, was that the allegations of fraud and dishonesty had caused disruption to the defandants' business.

Even without evidence, it would not need much imagination to believe that they would have had that effect in a trade where the participants were mostly known to and wanted by word of mouth. it was important to emphasis

that here, in contrast to Trill s Sacher, the allegations of fraud and dishonesty were directly re-lated to the conduct of the defendants' business. Sientsicani ness interest had been shown.

Solicitors: Finers: D. J. Freeman

Distinguishing past and future losses

Before Lord Justice Hirst, Lord Justice Hobbouse and Lord Justice

could amount to prej-

udice of a kind sufficient to justify

the court striking out the

The Court of Appeal so held

allowing an interlocutory appeal by the defendants. Emanouel An-

iques Ltd., from the dismissal by

Mr Justice Dyson on November 19, 1996, of their application to strike out an action brought by the plaintiff. Mr Mohammed Al-

Mr Stephen Nathan, QC, for the elendants; Mr Neil Kitchener for

LORD JUSTICE ROCH said

that the proceedings arose out of sales of antique candelabra by the

defendant, a company of which Mr Emanouel Naghi was principal director, to the plaintiff, who

the planniff.

[Judgment July 29] was not appropriate, in determining damages for personal injury, to lump together past and future loss of earnings without allocating or indicating a means of identifying a specific figure for each. Past losses were generally more easily assessable and it was necessary to know their size so as to calculate interest on special

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the defen-dant, William Curry, against an award of damages for personal injury by Mr Justice Holland on October 10, 1996 against the defendant, Hugh Robert Coates.

Mr James Wadsworth, QC, for the defendant, Mr Benet Hytner,

LORD JUSTICE AULD said the plaintiff had given up his job as a fireman in July 1986 because of a bad back and had done no work since. In June 1988 he had suffered further serious injuries in an

was responsible. His case was that but for the those injuries he would have started a light industrial job.

The judge had found that the plaintiff's back was in a bad condition before June 1988, but regarded it as having a a signifi-cant residual capacity which had been very substantially impaired by the injuries suffered in 1988.

The judge had used a broad brush approach to arrive at damages for loss of earnings of £73,157, taking the claimed annual losses over the previous eight years and warding no separate sum for future loss of earnings.

Mr Wadsworth had submitted that the judge was wrong to take a broad brush approach to the whole claim for lost earnings. He should have made separate assessments under each head to distinguish the awards of special and general damages, adopting the con-ventional multiplier/multiplicand approach for both past and future

In his Lordship's view, the judge about the effect of the plaintiff's accident on the plaintiff's capacity for work. He had wrongly lumped together past and future losses of earnings in one sum without allocating or indicating a means of identifying a specific figure for As part of that error he had

wrongly applied a broad brush approach to both heads of damage. rather than the convention nutriplier/multiplicand method. It was a long established practice to treat separately past and future losses. There were two good reasons for doing so:

First, past losses were generally more readily assessable and tended to have fewer uncertainties than future losses; second, since Jefford v Gee [[1970] 2 QB 130], ht was necessary for the purpose of calculating the interest to he awarded on special damages.

In most cases past loss of earnings was calculable by reference to the established period of loss and from evidence as to earning potential during that period but for the injury and to inability to achieve that potential

because of the injury.

The court could usually reflect

carnings figures and any un-certainties in them by way of a percentage discount. There was no need for a broad brush approach which should only be considered where the uncertainties were so many or so great that a reasoned calculation, even of chance, would be artificial.

The judge had a clearly identi-fied period of past loss, evidence of what the plaintiff could have carned had he found employment of the sort he claimed would have been available but for the accident. and medical evidence of his pre-

The judge could and should have made a finding as to the plaintiff's earning potential during the period but for the accident and the effect on it of the accident His Lordship made findings on

those issues and allowed the appeal so as to substitute total damages of £18,114,40. Lord Justice Hobhouse delivered

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Hirst agreed with both.

Solicitors: Hay & Kilher. Newcastle upon Tyne: Addison Lister, Newcastle upon Tyne.

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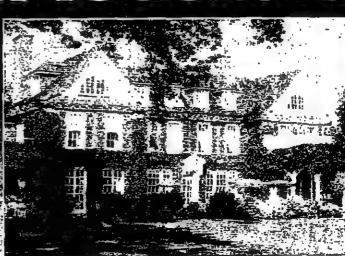
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Two-car families under attack

John Prescott set out to make the two-car family a relic of the past with promises of a transport network so good that people would want to switch to trains and buses.

The Deputy Prime Minister announced a range of ideas to entice drivers from their cars - including road tolls and higher parking charges - but insisted that he did not intend simply to tax motorists off the roads. He called having two cars a symptom of the failure of the public transport system rather than a sign of prosperity.....

Ex-smokers still face cancer risk

Smoking for more than 25 years triggers a biological switch that appears permanent and leads to lung cancer, according to a new American study. This may explain why long-term former smokers are still at a high riskPage 1

GCSE record

A record-breaking dozen topgrade GCSEs by a comprehensive school boy whose family has no television reopened the debate about its impact on young Pages 1. 8. 9 minds.....

Blair acts

Tony Blair intervened to defuse the controversy over Robert Wareing, 66. the "suicidal" Labour MP whose cry for help was ignored by a party leadership accused of authoritarianism, saying he would meet him Page 2

Son acquitted

A millionaire shoe-shop businessman who fosters underprivileged children spoke of his relief after an adopted son was acquitted of assaulting a policeman Page 3 Millions break

A record August Bank Holiday

exodus gets under way today with an estimated five million people

leaving home for a shortPage 4 Pollution patrol Ministers visiting continental European cities have been told to

use public transport and report

back on successful measures to combat air pollution...... Page 5 £139m lost Taxpayers lost up to £139 million

because the last Government went ahead with the sale of military married quarters to a Japa-

nese-led consortium......Page 6

Lake victim

"Lady of the Lake" mystery are waiting to talk to the holidaying husband of a woman who disappeared 21 years ago Page 7

Detectives trying to unravel the

Out of line

A "get away from it all" sporting estate with self-catering lodges has been excluded from English Tourist Board guides because it does not wish to offer visitors telephones...

Queen climbdown

The Queen was invited to visit anywhere in India she chooses during her six-day visit, reversing a suggestion that she should not go to Amritsar

Mir challenge

When Russian cosmonauts begin a series of difficult and dangerous space walks to repair the Mir space station, the fate of one of the nation's last symbols of greatness will be in their hands Page 13 Voicano grumbies

Montserratians began registering for a voluntary evacuation of their volcano-stricken island but most were still angry about "insufficent" aid Page 14 Clinton accusation

A new damaging disclosure involving Democratic Party funding alleged a company chairman seeking a US policy change towards Japan met Bill Clinton in the Oval Office...... Page 15

Vegetarian has new strain of CJD

A 24-year-old woman who has been vegetarian for the past 12 years has the new strain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease which scientists think is linked to "mad cow" disease. The first clinical case of BSE was recorded in cattle only in 1986, a year after Clare Louise Tomkins, of Tonbridge in Kent, is said by her



Contamination experts were called to a Halifax branch in London after toxic furnes came out of its cash machine. Page 1

BUSINESS

Co-op move: The Crown Prosecution Service has suspended its prosecution of Andrew Regan, the entrepreneur behind the aborted £1.2 billion Co-operative Wholesale Society bid

Economy: A strong pound and sharply falling export prospects have led the Confederation of British industry to cut its forecast of growth next year from 27 to 25 per Page 25

Good to talk: MCI has told British Telecom it will renegotiate merger

Markets: The FTSE 100 rose 19.6 points to close at 4987.0. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell from 102.5 to 101.6 after a fall from \$1.5924 to \$1.5873 and from DM2.9563 to DM2.9236... ...Page 28

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Cricket: Australia were on top at the Oval after the first day of the final Test. Having dismissed England for 180, they had reached 77 for two. Glenn McGrath took seven Page 48

Rugby union: The Rugby Football Union have little time to replace Jack Rowell as England coach. Mike Slemen and Dick Best are the leading candidates......Page 42 Swimming: Alexander Popov, in

his first top competition since being stabbed, won the 100 metres freestyle at the European championships in Seville Golf: Severiano Ballesteros, Europe's Ryder Cup team captain, was cautioned for slow play in the first round of the Smurfit European Open in Dublin Page 46

ARTS Festival fun: Scottish Opera and

Nottingham Playhouse have given Edinburgh an operatic treat - the original, camp version of Strauss's Ariadne auf NaxosPage 32 Prom debut: Tomorrow a leading

Russian composer of the post-Shostakovich generation brings his Old Russian Circus Music to the

Party pooper: "The days have gone when we believed that going to a festival was anything other than a chance to get fleeced in conditions that resemble a refugee camp" -Caitlin Moran

Thane on Themes: An Indian company is presenting a wonderful Macbeth on a river raft, with the scenes back to front and battles raging as boats pass..........Page 34

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Costing you dearly: Ending an engagement can be a minefield of modern etiquette and potentially rulnous litigation. Julian Champkin offers advice on the best way to

Too rude: A police inspector has reluctantly advised Londoners to be rude to strangers. What a dismal outlook. Londoners are already rude; they don't need official encouragement, argues Rachel Campbell-Johnston Page 16

Death passing by: A man who was involved in the same gay scene as Andrew Cunanan tells how he came close to death at the hands of the reputed serial killer and murderer of the fashion designer Gianni Versace

bollah, and the ultra orthodox Jews in his own ranks. As ever, Israel has to show its muscles while

break up ...

Bank on it: The benefits on offer for students as the banks race to secure their grant cheques; plus, degreecourse vacancies in engineering

and technology...... Pages 35-39

For Israel, peace is a complicated game of chess - and of mirrors. Binyamin Netanyahu, accused of not wanting to pay its price, has to deal with the Palestinians, the Islamic terrorists of Hamas and Hez-

at the same time holding out its

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TV& RADIO

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Previow: Heartache and toothache are the ingredients for tonight's Friends (Channel 4, 9pm). Review: Matthew Bond is unimpressed by a pretentious anti-Rupert Murdoch film. The Serpent Pages 46, 47

A qualified success

Although GCSEs were supposed to be more modern than O levels, they are starting to look old-fashioned already Page 19

Waigei's hole

The main obstacle to the "new start Herr Waigel demands is the Government's commitment to meet. the January 1999 deadline for EMU, come what may. Because there is no shaking the Chancellor on this point, the main obstacle to electoral victory is Herr Kohl himself.....

California dreamin'

For the hard-core hippies of 67 and 68, if you can remember what you were doing, you cannot have been

MATTHEW PARRIS But is it pure fantasy to suppose that places like Burundi, Rwanda or eastern Zaire might prefer the imposition of a well-managed add ministration driven by a consortium of developed nations, to the

DERWENT MAY

Such public clocks are more than just useful. I am sure they help to bind people together in the most desirable way - namely, through their imaginations. As the clock chimes, people think of others who are also hearing it, and of what they are doing Page 18 JOHN LLOYD

But the nature of devolution, and its confinement to Scotland and to Wales, means that no other part of the UK has a voice in a change that will more than marginally

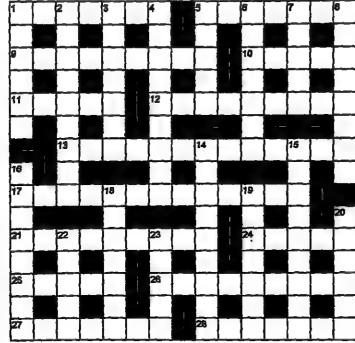
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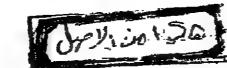
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STOCK MARKET INDICES

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MCI ready

to discuss

terms of

BT merger

merger, which would create a

giobal telecoms operation called Concert, in July, when

MCI said that this year's

more than twice the amount

chief executive claimed he

was surprised by the profits

warning, though shareholders

were not convinced, noting

that he and two other BT

executives sit on MCI's board

and have been planning the

Some fund managers called

on BT to abandon the deal,

saying MCI would have con-

tinued problems penetrating

local markets and that MCI's

core business — its long

distance and overseas call

services - were under pressure from intense competition.

BT would have faced severe

penalties if it scrapped the merger, including a £150 mil-

lion walk-away penalty, and would have risked a barrage

of costly breach-of-contract

Some analysts said preserv

ing the pay and options packages of MCI's directors was

probably behind their new

willingness to negotiate. Bert

Roberts, the MCI chairman

who is to become co-chairman

of Concert, will receive more

than \$80 million for his MCI

shares and a further \$8 mil-

lion in pay, bonuses and other

incentives if he remains with

results of an extensive review

of the merger and MCI's oper-

ations by the end of next week.

There is speculation that BT

will cut investment prog-

rammes in an effort to reduce

Concert for three years.

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merger for almost a year.

Sir Peter Bonfield, BT's

orginally forecast.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22 1997

CBI cuts growth forecast as strong pound hits exports

forecast of growth next year from 27 to 25 per cent. Manufacturers' export or-

ders have slumped to their lowest ebb for almost five years, according to the latest monthly survey by the employers organisation, begun on July 24. A plurality of 37 per cent said their export order books were below normal, one of the worst figures since the manufacturing slump of the

growing quite strengly and the CBI reckons official figures understate the improvement in manufacturing. Domestic orders are also buoyant, leaving the total order book almost normal.

A 4.4 per cent annual rise in

By OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR

THIS summer's consumption boom is

a plastic one. Sales using the big four

credit and debit cards in July were

almost a quarter higher than in July

whole economy in the second quarter of this year, according to new figures from the Office of National Statistics. Spend-ing rose by fully 1.5 per cent between March and June, the biggest quarterly gain since the Lawson boom of 1988. Gross domestic product ex-

panded by 0.9 per cent be-

3.4 per cent. This was in line with City forecasts, but comes ahead of the surge of spending linked to windfalls in July. Commentators noted anxiously, however, that invest-

growth forecast from 3.1 per cent this year to 2.5 per cent in 1998 puts it just below the average of independent forecasts. It stems largely from the ment is stagnating. Fixed capital formation edged up pound, which the CBI says is only 0.1 per cent during the still "uncomfortably high". Three months ago, CBI fore-

The CBI's decision to cut its against yesterday's close of 101.6. Now they assume an average 99, a haven from the uncertainties of the euro.

If sterling was 10 per cent higher, the economy might grow by only 2 per cent next year. For that reason, the CBI maintains its usual hostility to

assumes that the summer growth in big-ticket consumption is a blip. Sudhir Junankar, CBI asso-

ciate director, said it was a basically up-beat forecast. with above-trend growth and low inflation this year subsiding gently into growth at around the long-term trend of 24 to 25 per cent in 1998 and

for the next four years. The CBI still projects that inflation (excluding mortgage interest) will be 2.7 per cent next year and remain a mite above the Treasury target of 25 per cent. Mr Junankar said this was "as close to the target as makes no difference". The economy should create about I per cent more jobs a year, the

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Confidence

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Smithkline

Smithkline Beecham is being sued for \$1.5 billion (£950 million) by American insurers who picked up the bill for charging by the group's

growth rate for the economy of

THE strong pound and sharply falling export prospects threaten to spoil Britain's economic party, the Confederation of British Industry fears. As consumer spending powers the economy ahead in the short term, the CBI has cut its

MCI, the US telecoms group,

has told British Telecom that it is willing to reacgotize the "economic terms" of their proposed E14 billion marger.

Federal Communications

Commission in the US cleared

the proposed merger, eliminat-

ing the last regulatory barrier.

The City interpreted the statement as a climbdown by

MCI which until yesterday, had signalled that it was unwil-

ling to accept a lower price despite its profits warning last month. The City now believes

that BT will be able to reduce.

the price by between 5 per cert

and 20 per cent, though both

companies said "there can be

no assurance as to the outcome

The markets took the view

that BT has a good chance of

securing more favourable

terms. BT shares rose more

than 7 per cent, closing up 29p at 412 ap, while MCI shares fell \$6 (£3.77) in morning

James Ross, analyst at ANB

Amro Hoare Govett, said:

"BT's share price will greatly

depend on the degree of the renegotiation." Anthony

Ferrugia, analyst with AG

Edwards in the US, said: "If BT

doesn't ask for a reduction in terms, there are people in New York who would like to sell

MCI would not say what

triggered the statement, which

was issued immediately after

an MCI management meeting

early yesterday morning. An MCI official would say only that MCI "recognised that

shareholders interests were at

stake", referring to the mount-ing institutional pressure on

Institutions began to with-

draw their support for the

BT to renegotiate the terms.

them the Brooklyn Bridge."

trading, to just below \$31.

of the discussions".

consumer spending, the fast-est growth rate since the end of the last spending boom in

Plastic card spree fuels consumer boom credit cards catch up with the hitherto faster-growing but smaller use of Switch and Delta debit cards. Card

Group claims. Use of plastic has been growing fast, with a marked acceleration this year as Visa and Mastercard cent in July itself. Growth of debit card sales was similar in July, concentrated in key sectors. These were household goods, which include sales grew grew by 15.5 per cent year-

tic appliances and which were up 38 per cent; motoring, which includes most items except car purchase, up by 35 per cent, partly influenced by Budget impost on petrol; and spend-

Looking up: Mike Blackburn, left, chief executive, and Jon Foulds, chairman, in buoyant mood after the Halifax's interim results yesterday

Halifax could spend £6bn on acquisitions

By CAROLINE MERRELL

HALIFAX emerged as one of the biggest predators on the high street yesterday, claiming it could spend up to 56 billion on buying other financial services organisations.

In the six months to June 30,

pre-tax profits grew by 8.8 per cent to £802 million, buoyed by a 10 per cent increase in net mortgage lending to £5.2 billion, maintaining the Hali-fax's position as the UK's biggest mortgage lender with a 20 per cent share. However, BT is due to announce the in terms of net new mortgages. its share fell to around 10 per cent in the first half of the year, conspared to 16.2 per cent for Lloyds TSB, owner of Cheltenham & Gioucester. 'Adjusted 'earnings were

losses in the local operations. 21.2p a share, up 8.2 per cent Commentary, page 27 on a pro-forma basis. There is

no interim dividend and the final dividend, yet to be declared, is due in May 1998.

up the capital The bank, which made its stock market debut on June 2. admitted it was sitting on around £3.5 billion of surplus capital, which it was hoping to use to fund the purchase of another company. It did not rule out a joint venture.

Jon Foulds, chairman, said: The industries we are in are rationalising, there will be opportunities for us." The Halifax had successfully absorbed the Clerical Medical and the Leeds Permanent Building Society and did not want to be pushed into making the wrong purchase. Both Mr Foulds and Mike Blackburn, chief executive, indicated that the prices for financial

service companies were too high, and they could be forced to find another way of using

Mr Blackburn said: "We have no philisophical hang-up over capital repatriation", indicating that the company would consider buying back shares to enhance earnings or pay an increased dividend.

Despite Halifax savers being able to move their money since February, the bank managed to increase net retail balances by £3.6 billion. Mr Blackburn shrugged off the suggestion that societies remaining mutual, which claim to be able to offer better saving and borrowing rates. would present a threat.

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Germans to review key rate weekly

THE Bundesbank has taken further steps to forestall any run on the mark by telling the markets that it will take week-by-week decisions each Tuesday on its stock repurchase, or repo. rate, the key interest rate for money market adjust-ments (Graham Searjeant

The German central bank again left its formal discount and Lombard rates at 2.5 and 4.5 per cent. respectively. However, the mark recovered as commentators concluded that there was now active argument in the bank over whether to tighten monetary policy for the first time

Sterling fell three pfennigs to DM2.9236 on foreign exchanges.

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MAID in takeover talks

By Fraser Nelson

DAN WAGNER, the chief executive of MAID, is in takeover talks with the management of rival Knight-Ridder Information which could lead to the creation of the world's largest on-line information provider. The two companies are

looking at a reverse takeover of MAID which would leave Mr Wagner at the heim of an enlarged group with a market value of some £700 million. The talks come four mouths after Knight-Ridder, Ameri-

ca's largest on-line information company, was placed on . the auction block by its parent

MAID is understood to be through complex debt agree-considering paying £300 mil-ments from a wide range of



Wagner: enlarged group

lion for its rival, almost 40 per cent above its own £220 million market valuation. The extra cash would be found...

banks. Knight-Ridder has cut off talks with all potential suitors, including Reed Elsevier and Reuters. The announcement came as no surprise in the City, after dealers had caught wind of the

talks earlier in the week. MAID's shares, which had jumped 20 per cent since Monday, eased 2p to 235p on disappointment that the company itself is unlikely to fall victim to a predator.

Analysts gave the prospect of a deal an enthusiastic welcome. One said: This is the reason people have been buying MAID shares. MAID has been punching above its weight - this deal will give it

Maverick poised, page 29

Regan case discontinued

By Sarah Cunningham

THE Crown Prosecution Service has discontinued its prosecution of Andrew Regan, the 31-year-old entrepreneur behind the aborted £1.2 billion bid for the Co-operative Wholesale Society. He was accused of accepting confidential CWS documents.

The cases against Mr Regan's partner, David Lyons, and Allan Green, a former CWS executive, have also been discontinued. All were awarded defence costs, believed to exceed £100,000, by City of London Magistrates Court yes-

The CPS will take another look at the case once the police investigations are finished. If there is enough evidence, pro-



ceedings could be reinstated. it said. The CPS took over a private prosecution from the CWS in June. Mr Green, who the CWS alleged passed commercially sensitive documents

to Mr Regan, was charged with theft. The other two were charged with procuring theft and handling stolen goods. Ian Burton, the solicitor for Mr Regan and Mr Lyons, said they had emerged "with no stain on their characters. They are absolutely delighted." Greater Manchester Police confirmed last night that its

commercial fraud squad was continuing its investigations. Mr Burton said that Mr Regan and Mr Lyons "will be considering their position in relation to the professionals that advised them". Three directors at Hambros, the merchant bank, and a lawyer from Travers Smith Braithwaite resigned in the wake of the affair. The firms advised

Pension

the W M Company, cover-ing three quarters of the sector. UK funds averaged total return including income and capital growth of 5.6 per cent over the three months to June 30. This beats the return of 5.2 per cent shown by the FTSE all-share index over the period. But the pension funds' own UK equities averaged a return of only 4.6 per cent, the fourth consecutive quarter in which professional fund managers have not been able to match the index They lagged behind because they had proportionately low investments in big banks and pharmaceutical shares, especially HSBC and SmithKline Beecham, which led the

index's advance.

John Williams of W M

said: "Managers have

heen anticipating some

correction in the market. It

is likely they would have

reduced their holdings

mainly in shares which

had shown relatively

Over the past two years.

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UTV chief signals confidence by buying shares worth £8.4m

THE millionaire chairman of Ulster Television signalled his confidence in the future of the ITV minnow with the purchase yesterday of £8.4 million of shares. John McGuckian, who

has been non-executive chairman of UTV for six years, bought four million shares at 210p, raising his shareholding to almost 4.7 million shares. Other directors bought

smaller amounts at the same

Mr McGuckian is thought

Gas sales

teams

continue

to anger

customers

By CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

GAS companies fighting for

household business are con-

tinuing to anger customers

with aggressive sales pitches,

according to new figures from

This is despite intervention last year from the Office of Fair Trading and repeated

controversy over how energy

More than a third of people

who complained to the council

last month were annoyed at

sales tactics, including ploys

such as telling householders

that British Gas had gone out

Calortex all said they had

taken complaints seriously but

the numbers were small in the

context of their business. East-

ern said it had sacked "a

Last year the Office of Fair

Trading rebuked SwebGas for

aggressive selling on the door-

step after a stream of com-

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Since then competition has

been introduced to the South

East of England and is poised

to start in Scotland and the

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the Gas Consumers Council.

in the province. He owns a textiles company, sits on the board of Allied Irish Bank and is the chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Northern Ireland.

UTV shares rose 38½p, to 2374 p. partly because the company announced that it is considering a share buyback or the payment of a special dividend. The rise gives Mr McGuckian a quick El.1 million paper profit.

John McCann, UTV's general manager, said: "We certainly felt that we had a lot of confidence in the company

this by putting our money where our mouth is."

The directors' purchases came as Scottish Media raised its stake in UTV from 14.9 per cent to 18.2 per cent through

the purchase of 1.67 million Scottish Media has stated that it will buy up to 29.9 per cent and is not ruling out a takeover offer.

A bidding war for UTV

tish Media's investment was thought to have been triggered by speculation that United News & Media was considering a bid of its own.
The company paid a special dividend in mid-1996 of £1 a

share (the equivalent of 20p after a five-for-one split). Mr McCann said that a decision on a buyback or special dividend "would be made in the reasonably near

future". The company's cash

pile stands at £12 million. Pre-tax profits in the half ear to the end of June were E3.64 million, down from

period a year ago, on turnover from continuing TV operations of £16.98 million, which was down marginally. The 1996 figure included an exceptional gain of £833,000 related to the company's investment portfolio.

UTV said that it had a disappointing second quarter but its regional service continued to grow in propularity, capturing a 39.5 per cent viewing share against 33.2 per

cent ITV average.

An interim dividend of 2.5p. up from 2.25p, is due to be paid on October 1.

Inchcape strategist resigns

BY MARK COURT

INCHCAPE, the international distribution group, yesterday lost its director of strategic development when Andrew Cum-

elopment director.

Mr Cummins was instrumental in clearing Inchcape's borrowings by selling Testing Services for £380 million and offloading Bain Hogg, the insurance broker, for £160 million. One analyst said: "He was doing a good job behind the scenes on the divestiture programme. He got a good price for Testing Services and

The loss of revenue caused by the £8.5 million sale of Pinnacle, its housing management and insurance broking divisions, cut pre-tax profits before exceptionals from £1.5 million to £800,000. Earnings per share before exceptionals tell from 7.2p to 4.9p. An unchanged interim dividend Disposal proceeds lifted the

mins put in his resignation.

Mr Cummins, 47, will not be replaced on inchcape's main board. Instead, the stra-

egic role will be carried out by John Whiteman, group dev-

Bain Hogg last year."

Some analysts believe that

Mr Cummins should have been replaced. One said: There is a role there for somebody. They have been talking about gearing up the balance

Mr. Cummins will go at the end of the year to pursue "a number of opportunities", a company spokesman said. He is not expected to be commensated

Profits fall as **Johnson Fry** reshapes itself

JOHNSON FRY, the financial services company, suffered a 46 per cent fall in pre-tax profits in its first half as it pursued its strategy to become a specialist retail fund manager (Gavin Lumsden writes).

of 2p is due on November 28.

company's net assets by 55 per cent to £15.4 million. David Backhouse, chairman, said this meant that it could fund further growth and make acquisitions in the next two years.

Property insurance claims down 26%

BRITISH domestic property insurance claims totalled £790 million for the first six months of 1997, a 26 per cent fall from the property insurance claims totalled £790 million for the first six months of 1997, a 26 per cent fall from the same period in 1996, said the Association of British Insurers. Claims for household disasters such as burglaries, fire and weather damage cost insurers in excess of £4 million a day during the first six months of 1997, but this level was significantly lower than last year, primarily as a result of reduced weather damage, the ABI said.

Weather damage claims were down 41 per cent from a year ago, domestic fire damage claims were unchanged and household theft claims were slightly down on a year ago. Subsidence claims were 30 per cent higher at £170 million. Commercial property claims were 20 per cent down on last year at £468 million, with the largest single claims arising from a factory fire in the North East of England costing £7 million and an arson attack on a school in the North West of England, which cost some £5 million.

Bookseller cuts losses

BARNES & NOBLE, the world's largest bookseller, reduced second-quarter losses to \$1.37 million (£860,000) from \$2.72 million, on sales up 18 per cent to \$671.7 million. The company said the continued losses reflect heavy sales and administrative costs. Barnes & Noble superstore revenues rose 26 per cent to \$503.6 million from \$399.1 million, accounting for \$2 per cent of total revenues (76 per cent) in the quarter. Sales at B&N stores open for at least one year rose 10.6 per cent.

Clondalkin advances

INTERNATIONAL currency movements helped Clondalkin Group, the acquisitive Irish print and packaging company, to lift interim pre-tax profits to Ir£13.3 million (£9.2 million), from Ir£9.9 million last time. The company said that the outlook for the rest of the year is "satisfactory" and hinted that further acquisitions in labelling and packaging companies would be made in the second half. A dividend of 2.6p is to be paid on September 10, up from 2.3p last time.

CFS on growth path

CFS GROUP, the software and administration supports company, yesterday reported an eightfold increase in pro-tax profits for the 26 weeks ended June 30, from £26,000 to £252,000. Turnover more than doubled from £1.75 millionto £3.7 million, reflecting organic growth and acquisitions. Earnings per share rose from 1.6p to 2.5p. No dividend will be paid. The company said-it was confident of further strong growth in the second half. The shares fell 7p to 95 2p.

OFT may refer £1bn deal

THE Office of Pair Trading said it is considering referring the rue Omce or Pair Trading said it is considering reserving the country's largest management buyout to date to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. OFT is looking at referring the £1 billion acquisition by Cinven Group of Cie Genérale des Raux's unit Générale de Sainte International, including General Healthcare group, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for investigation and seport. It is inviting public comment on the matter to be made before September 5.

Avesta Sheffield hit

AVESTA SHEFFIELD, the Anglo-Swedish steel group, said its first quarter for 1997-98 was hit by currency moves and that current forex rates would have an even larger effect or earnings. Avesta Sheffield, 5T per cent owned by British Steel, showed a pre-tax profit of 185 million crowns (E14.5 million) against 228 million crowns a year ago. The company said currency movements wiped 110 million crowns of the result in the three months ending June 30. Sales were up 8 per cent.

T Clarke at the double

T CLARKE, the construction group, almost doubled pre-tax profits from £580,113 to £1.1 million in the six months to June 30 and told shareholders that it hoped to be in a position to increase the final dividend by an amount similar to the 25 per cent rise in the interim to 2.035p a share. Earnings rose from 2.94p to 5.79p a share. The company said that it had cash balances of around £7 million and was "in excellentshape and well prepared for the challenges ahead".

Wedderburn oil buy

WEDDERBURN SECURITIES, which is listed on AIM, is to pay £4.63 million for Anglo Caspian Oil, which has a 70 per cent share in an exclusive production licence to exploit oil in Kazakstan. The company said a £500,000 offer has been received for the sale of Wedderburn Developments, whose sole asset is ten sheltered housing units in Harrogate, North Yorkshire. This was in line with the group's plans to dispose of its property interests and establish it as an oil company.

investing in the insurance market, has announced a smaller dividend than some observers expected. Distributing profits of its 1994 year of underwriting at Lloyd's. ALIT declared a final dividend, due on October 7, of 6.45p (2.02p previously) to make 8p (3.57p). ALIT said it had time to fill only 67 per cent of 1994 underwriting capacity. Subsequent years had seen fuller utilisation. Pre-tax profits were £3.9 million (£1.3 million).

Amro costs increase

Bangkok says it borrowed \$24bn to defend currency

billion (£15 billion) to defend the baht against the wave of recent speculative attacks, it disclosed yesterday. Although its efforts failed, with the currency being forced into an effective devaluation in early July, the Thai authorities must now repay the money within 12 months.

Because \$14.8 billion of the debt is offshore, any attempt by Thailand to square its accounts could be a huge drain on its foreign exchange reserves, which stood at \$29 billion at the end of July. Chaiyawat Wibulswadi, the Thai central bank governor, said that the \$16.7 billion international rescue package, triggered by the LMF's approval on Wednesday of a \$3.9

Much depends on investor confidence. There was a lukewarm initial response by markets to the deal - the biggest since Mexico was offered \$50 billion after its 1994 peso devaluation crisis. As other. regional currencies, including the badly-

Analysis suggest that there will be an immediate easing of liquidity. However, international investors are worried that the situation may be worse than the Thai authorities are letting on. Some believe that the country's short-term debts may be as high as \$45 billion, and things could be

very tight if it had to reimburse all its lenders in the next couple of months. The situation would also deteriorate if

the authorities insisted on bailing out the rest of the financial sector companies or guaranteeing their deposits, which may amount to \$30 billion. If they do not, however, there could be a run on the banks, with potentially devastating economic consequences. It is also unclear whether the structural reforms to which Bangkok has publicly committed itself, at the IMFs behest, are far reaching

shares in big funds has of business. Sue Slipman, director of the come back from 53 to 51 council, which published for per cent, and from 57 to 54 per cent among small funds. Funds have withthe first time a league table of offenders, said: "There is obvidrawn £20 billion out of ously more to be done by the companies. We appreciate that there will be teething UK shares but rapidly rising prices have kept the problems but the league table proportion of UK equities s intended to keep companies focused on action they should before pension funds lost the right to reclaim tax Top of the first league table paid on dividends, which for dubious doorstep selling was Atlantic Gas Alliance, could affect future portio-which received 34 complaints lio strategy. but was not criticised on any other count. Overail Eastern Natural Gas had the most complaints with 83, followed by Calortex RATES The council received 291 complaints last month with 102 relating to sales tactics. Atlantic Gas, Eastern and

John Clement, chairman of Ransomes, right, and Peter Wilson, chief executive

Ransomes in takeover talks

By Sarah Cunningham

SHARES in Ransomes, the lawnmower and specialist industrial truckmaker, leapt 75 per cent yesterday after the company announced that it has received a takeover

The lpswich-based company said that "while discussions are still at an early stage. it is likely that any offer ... is likely to be at a significant premium to the current ordinary share price." The state-ment sent the shares leaping ahead from 29p - close to their year low - to 5lp. Analysts believe that, given

that its US industrial division is one of the most successful parts of the group, it is most likely that an American company has made an approach. Ransome's has had a difficult year. The company's shares lost more than a third

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of their value in one day in March after it issued a profits warning. It blamed softness in its commercial grass ma-chinery market, which supmowers to local authorities and golf courses.

In the event, interim profits were down from £6.7 million to £5.5 million. The company is expected to produce full-year profits of about £11

Saracen considers offers to run trust

the smaller companies investment trust, continued yesterday as the board considered proposals from several investment houses scrambling to displace the current managers. SFM (Adam Jones writes).

The board is still resisting attempts by HSBC Asset Management, the most vocal of the pretenders, to take over the running of the trust. A Saracen spokesman said HSBC, which has challenged

advice of its auditors.

THE barde for Saracen Value, to come up with a better deal. invesco may consider a bid

> Yesterday, HSBC attacked Saracen for continuing to val-ue its holding in Azian, the computer company whose shares were frozen in June, at 555p, the suspension price. It said this misleads shareholders about recent performance. Saracen said it had not written down the investment, on the

for the whole trust.

ALIT's payout rises ABTRUST Lloyd's insurance Trust (ALIT), a corporate vehicle

GENEROUS bonuses and higher staff costs pushed expenses up by nearly 24 per cent, depressing interim profits at ABN Amro, the Dutch banking group that owns Hoare Govert, the broker. Operating costs of £2.3 billion at ABN Amro also included provisions for a number of specific items. such as the introduction of the single European currency. Net profits at the Dutch bank rose by 20 per £618 million while the interim dividend rose by 17.8 per cent to 0.43p a share.

Thais count cost of baht battle

BY RACHEL HOLMES

THE Thai Government borrowed \$24.3

billion standby loan for Thailand, would be enough to cover its reserves. The Thai rescue is the second-largest ever.

hit Indonesian rupiah, recovered, the baht's offshore rate yesterday slipped to 32.30/50 from Wednesday's 31.80/90.

enough to reassure investors. Although currency speculators made money out of the haht crisis, many foreign investors suffered big losses. Micropal the statistics company, says that many investment fund indices fell sharply.

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arely can a merger have

turned so sour so fast as has the linking of BT and MCI. But if Sir Jain Vallance and Sir Peter Bonfield believe that

mistaken.
Shareholders in BT will need to

be convinced all over again that they will be better off with MCI

than without and that they are not

being rooked over the price. Negotiating the MCI boys down by 10 to 15 per cent may not be

enough to calm those investors

who have increasingly been voic-

ing their unhappiness over the deal Neither will it be enough in restore confidence in the BT.

leadership, who appear to have

been carelessly extravagaint in their enthusiasm to buy MCI and inept in their handling of the mess in which it has landed them.

The company's statement yes-terday that the "conomic terms" of the merger were being re-examined appears to have been

given only grudgingly, drawn out not by a wish to keep shareholders in the picture but by the need to rebut crafty rumours that the deal would

proceed unchanged - ramours

which had been bolstering the

But what shareholders really

need is some explanation as to how and why BT comes to be in

this position. Only three months

ago, in a set piece interview for the company's annual report, Sir

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ing the dividend and spelling out a strategy for the future.

Mick Mousley, finance di-rector, said: "We are looking at reformating our books to

Swing in exchange rate knocks Quarto

By MARK COURT SHARES in Quarto, the pub- control cost and driving our

print prices down." Quarto prints most of its books in the Far East, where it is negotiating lower prices, and is also talking to French and German printers to bring

more of its printing to Europe,
Mr Mousley blamed a 29
per cent swing in the
sterling/mark exchange rate as the main culprit for the profits slump at Quarto, which makes 80 per cent of its TEVERIUGS OVERSESS.

Mr Orbach said that profits for the full year would be unlikely to equal last year's £7.8 million: The interim dividend, maintained at 2.2p. is due to be paid on October 24.

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have thought he was well placed to reach this conclusion. But it was Sir Peter's apparent shock at the MCI profits warning that caused bonus schemes that directors of the merged company would en-joy. Those too, will no doubt almost more alarm than the warning itself. It raised the question of whether BT really knew what it was proposing to blow £15 billion on and, if not, why was it so

enflusiastic for the deal.

In the annual report, Sir Peter

explains that: "One of the great

we did, is that you can choose the

best. Which is what we did." Perhaps his enthusiasm to be an

early bird snapping up tasty telecoms deals led BT to be a little

how they come to be in this

predicament. Sir Colin Mar-

shall, the chairman of British Airways, might not be entirely thrilled to contemplate that not

long ago, in his role as chairman

of BI's remuneration committee,

he was defending the lavish

vantages of moving early, as

as the merits of any merger are re-examined Then, perhaps, BT should call upon the services of another nonexecutive. Sir Ewen Fergusson. His 36 years in the diplomatic service might make him the ideal emissary to inform the MCI directors of what BT now believes their company to be worth.

When will Beckett set her course?

lax on its researches and not realise that MCI worm was suring rather nasty.

Certainly BT's non-executive directors should now be demanding a full explanation of own in Dover, the ferries are enjoying a bumper holiday season as they carry folk across the Channel to sample the delights of the (now nearly) ten-franc pound. Unfortunate incidents such as Wednesday's hold-up in the Channel Tunnel cause the ferry

operators to shed few tears. They

may be due to false alarms, but they do little to encourage travellers to desert the boats. come back under the microscope So with business flourishing,

The early bird catches a cold

P&O is not as sore as it might be over the continuing official silence on the subject of its merger with Stena. But, before long, Lord Sterling would appreciate a little enlightenment since, once the holiday season is over, he would like to be free to restructure his operations in a way that makes economic sense. The reluctance of the President

of the Board of Trade to rule upon his proposals has signifi-cance which goes well beyond the ferry business. It is an indication of how Mrs Beckett intends to conduct Britain's competition policy in relation to Europe.

The Monopolies and Mergers
Commission report into the £410
million merger has been with the DTI since April Mrs Beckett is

withholding her judgment on it

until Brussels has pronounced. The French authorities did not

of Commissioner Van Miert before deciding whether the deal should be allowed: they waved it through at the start of the SUMMET. It may be that Mr Van Miert

feel bound to wait for the verdict

will do the same, although he is a tough and tricky individual, whose reactions are far from easy to predict. Whichever way he decides, will Mrs Beckett feel obliged to agree? If not, one wonders why she has not come to her own conclusion by now and told us. There are logical reasons why Brussels should have a view on what is a genuine cross-border deal, with implications for jobs on both sides of the Channel But British companies need to have a clear indication of where and how competition decisions are to be taken.

If Mrs Beckett is accepting that

she is merely a rubber stamp for Mr Van Miert and his colleagues, she may as well tell us. The indications are that P&O

must wait until late September to learn whether Brussels will allow him to link with Stena and that Mrs Beckett will pronounce shortly afterwards. The company will by then have reported figures which show just how buoyant the cross-Channel business has been. But it will not last and the authorities should bow to the need for consolidation.

Costain investors left in limbo

The Stock Exchange is showing an extraordin-arily cavalier approach to the predicament of shareholders

The company's quote has been suspended for almost a year and yet the Exchange seems in no hurry to have the situation

It may be that the shares are virtually worthless, but that is no reason to leave investors in limbo. In general, if a company's shares are suspended, the Exchange is anxious to bring them back to market within a matter of

But the Costain situation remains murky. It was July last year when Malaysian investors

MARKS & SPENCER is to

open three more branches in Germany after the success of

its Cologne opening, its first in

the country, last year (Sarah Cunningham writes).

Three stores bought from

Cramer & Meerman, a region-

al German retailer, in Dort-

mund, Essen and Wuppertal,

are to be refitted at a cost of

DM60 million (£20.5 million)

and opened as Marks & Spen-

cer in the early autumn of 1998.

Marks & Spencer aims to

put £73 million in to rescue the company but they have since realised that what they were getting was not one of the world's major contractors, as Costain once had been.

Today, the company has few big projects underway and the likelihood is of fewer to come. Its straitened finances produce a double difficulty, restraining it from investing heavily in tendering for new work, and making international customers warv of

doing business with it. It is not surprising, therefore, that what talent remains in the company may not hang around

much longer.
Yet in the Far and Middle
East, Costain had a valuable
reputation which could yet be salvaged. The delayed accounts for 1996 should soon make clear whether there is a foundation on which the builder could be rebuilt.

Staying in tune

Prospective bidders for Boosev & Hawkes are queuing up, despite the hazards of becoming involved with a few artistic temperaments. Music-lovers have written to The Times declaring their fears that a new owner might dismember the group, splitting instrument making from music publishing. Who ever takes over the company will need to adapt the usual corporate song sheet to accommodate such sensibilities.

open up to 20 stores in

Germany, according to Clive

Nickolds, division director for

European stores. It hopes to

have ten open there by the

three newly acquired stores,

which range from 40,000 sq ft

to 60,000 sq ft, in March.

It will take possession of the

The company operates 36

wholly owned stores and 55

franchise stores on the Conti-

nent. Turnover in the region

last year was £552 million.

turn of the century.

*SB faces £950m overcharging action by American insurers

SMITHKLINE Beecham is being sued for \$1.5 billion (£950 million) by American insurers who picked up the bill for overcharging by the pharmaceutical group's Clinical Laboratories division.

Earlier this year the com-pany agreed to pay \$325 million to Medicare and other US Government healthcare agencies over a battery of

SmithKline Beecham, whose chief executive is Jan Leschly, insists the new claim is grossly exaggerated and is angered that it is being brought under the Rackete Influenced and Corrupt Organisations Act (Rico). A spokeswoman said That's awful. It's the wrong law. It's completely inappropriate."
She added: "We haven't de-

frauded anybody and are-going to defend ourselves right to the end. . ." The lawsuit is being brought by a consortium of New York Life and Prudential

of the US, who represent 37 per cent of the US private sealth insurance industry. On top of overcharging, the 110page legal claim alleges a. more extensive fraud, including kickbacks to doctors and fabricating test codes. Under Rico, plaintiffs can claim triple. damages and it is this that has

magnified the insurers' claim. SB's Clinical Laboratories arm is an £800 million-a-year business that carries out requests from doctors or with-

lisher, fell more than 15 per

cent yesterday to 155p after the

profits down by two thirds. The company blamed currency movements and an in-

creasingly competitive book

market for the collapse in

profits, from £1.58 million pre-

tax in the first half last year to

Quarto, under Laurence

Orbach, chairman and chief

executive, med to reassure

institutions, which have seen

their investment halve in val-

ue in 12 months, by maintain-

just £520,000 this time.

company announced interim



Jan Leschly, chief executive of SB, is ready to contest the lawsuit being brought by a consortium in the US

and hospitals. The cost of the tests are often met by insurers, who cover companies' employee benefit plans and other

private healthcare schemes. The company blames its previously lax procedures for carrying out too many tests either unnecessarily, without

blood, urine and other tests on out the proper authorisation behalf of American doctors codes. Although it has made the biggest settlement in recognition of these failings, it is not alone: Laboratory Corporation of America has paid \$302 million and Corning Laboratories has agreed a

\$178 million settlement. Under Rico, the insurers, will have to prove SB inten-

much more demanding requirement than in the Medicare case. In its dispute with Medicare, the company said: There's never been any suggestion of intent." SB has still to exhaust the

£250 million provision it has made against the costs of settling the American disputes. It remains confident its ultimate liability will not have

"a material adverse effect on its financial condition". SB's shares ended the day only 'sp lower, at 1134'sp. Mark Brewer, analyst with

ABN Arnro Hoare Govett, suggested that the insurers' action was largely a scare tactic that would be too difficuit to prove and would eventually be settled out of court for perhaps \$100 million.

Pereira suing Capital for wrongful dismissal mer acting chief executive, and Guy Hutchinson, the former head of purchasing, alleging conspiracy to injure the com-

DESMOND PEREIRA, the former company secretary of Capital Corporation, yesterday sued the gaming group claiming breach of contract. unfair dismissal and racial discrimination. If successful the damages

could run into hundreds of thousands of pounds. Mr Pereira, who is British but of Asian origin, was dismissed in May by Alan Hearn, Capital's chief executive, after running the finance operations of the company while it was defending a £200 million bid from London Clubs International. Mr Pereira issued proceedings at the North London Industrial Tribunal after having been in talks with the



Thompson: co-defendant company about compensation

for loss of office. The move came two days after Capital sued Mr Pereira, Kenneth Thompson, the for-

pany. The three have denied any wrongdoing and yester-day both Mr Pereira and Mr Hutchinson put out statements saying they "never acted otherwise than in the best interests of Capital*

Capital alleges the three conspired to persuade il staff members to resign, that Mr Thompson helped Ogden, the US service group, put in a rival bid for the Cromwell Mint casino in London when Capital was attempting to buy it, and that Mr Pereira and Mr Hutchinson made a secret profit of £104,000 buying cigars from a company run by Mr Hutchinson's wife.

BICC to use deal to stem German cable loss

By Paul Durman

BICC plans to combine its German cable business with a similar operation owned by NKF of Holland in the hope that the resulting 50-50 joint venture can bring an end to vears of losses.

The cables group hinted it was working on a deal at its results last week when it said it was seeking to reduce exposure to the difficult German market, which is suffering from weak prices and over

capacity.
Combining BICC's KWO
Kabel and NKF's Kalser Kahel will create a business with about 1,200 employees, but half of them are set to lose brunt of the job losses with the closure of KWO's energy cable factory and head office in Berlin, which employs 470

A BICC spokesman said the job losses were "regrettable", but added: "It's hopefully a good and imaginative deal. Our ability to stay in the German market will pay off

The renamed Kaiser KWO Kable will have about a quarter of the German market for utility energy cables and more than 35 per cent of the metallic telephone cable business. BICC said this would put it on a par with Siemens though it would still be smaller than Alcatel Alsthorn. Despite its recent problems, Germany remains by far the biggest European market for cables.

KWO has already shed 1,300 staff as it was cut back to what BICC previously believed was the minimum effective size of 700 employees. KWO made pre-tax losses of £13 million last year on sales of about £100 million, but this ignores earlier restructuring costs. KWO has been losing money since 1994 and BICC does not expect the joint venture to return to profit before the end of next year at the earliest. After withdrawing from some product lines, BICC expects Kaiser KWO to end up with turnover of close to £150 million.

The City liked the deal, and BICC's shares rose 8p to 17712p. The cables group said the estimated £15 million cost of rationalising the German business will be charged to this year's results. There will also be a balance sheet writedown of a similar size of the £52 million of net assets that BICC will transfer to Kaiser KWO

Change to Interest Rates.

M&S adds three

stores in Germany

With effect from the start of business on 22nd August 1997 the following Business Cheque and Deposit rates are applicable to the accounts set out below:

> Rate per Annum GROSS %* GROSS*

Business Interest Cheque Account Instant Access Cheque Account

£250,000+	3.60	3.65
£100,000-249,999	3.20	3.24
£50,000-99,999	2.70	2.73
£10,000-49,999	2.35	2.37
£2,000-9,999	1.90	1.91
£1-1,999	1.20	1.21

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£50,000-99,999	5.20	5.30
£10,000-49,999	4.80	4.89
£2,000-9,999	4.40	4.47
£1-1,999	4.40	4.47

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£10,000-49,999	4.85	4.94
£2,000-9,999	3.45	3.49
£1-1,999	1.95	1.96

Business Call Account

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Boosey & Hawkes price off key over talks issued its statement at the behest of the



SHARES in Boosey & Hawkes stipped back yesterday as the music company sounded a flat note on takeover talks.

The UK's best-known music publisher and instrument maker said that talks about a possible sale were continuing and that it was not yet possible to give a price for any public offer for the shares. Carl Fischer, a New York music publisher, is seeking to sell its 45.3 per cent stake in Boosey & Hawkes, raising the spectre of a break-up bid for the company.

Representatives of British composers, including Britten, Elgar, Holst and Delius, say that such a move would do "irremediable" damage to the British

music industry. In a letter to The Times published last month, they gave warning that loss of the company's independence could have far-reaching consequences for those involved in serious and educational music, affecting generations of composers, performers and audiences.

EMI, PolyGram, Sony and Bertelsman, the German media group, are all thought to be preparing offers for the peny, which is valued at about £200 million. Another possibility sees instrument makers such as Yamaha, of Japan, and Steinway-Selmer, of America, bidding in concert with one of the music publishers. Carl Fischer is being advised by Credit Suisse First Boston. Boosey & Hawkes is thought to have

Takeover Panel, which will have expressed alarm at the recent steep climb in the share price. The shares leapt from 800p to 1,0625p on reports of an imminent deal, but fell back yesterday to close at 1,000p. Boosey & Hawkes is the world's leading

publisher of 20th-century classical music, with copyrights on composers such as Stravinsky, Richard Strauss and Rachmaninov. In a hint of what may ensue, the Rachmaninov heirs have filed a suit against EMI Music Publishing for allegedly failing to exploit the composer's catalogue. Boosey & Hawkes publishes most of Rachmaninov's works, but EMI has the copyright on some of his last ones.

STOCK MARKET



CLARE STEWART

'Undervalued' BT jumps 29p on new MCI talks

ition as speculation about its proposed merger with MCI set the phone lines buzzing once again.

The shares leapt 20p to 4121ap as nearly 70 million changed hands, making it both the highest riser among FTSE 100 stocks and the most heavily traded.

The rise was triggered by the news that the two groups were back around the table. reviewing the original terms of their agreement. While sparking concern that the whole deal could be off, dealers banked on hopes that BT will emerge with a better. cheaper deal.

BT was further lifted by positive broker talk as SGST put out a buy recommendation, saying that BT was undervalued in the light of renegotiation taking place. by arbitrageurs buying in the US, while in contrast MCI fell sharply as Wall Street opened.

Profit-taking elsewhere in the market creamed off some of the gains seen in the past few days. News that the Bundesbank had left German interest rates unchanged was expected but provided extra reassurance for the market.

With little else of substance to drive prices, London again was susceptible to Wall Street's influence. After an opening bounce of 35 points after the overnight rise in the Dow, shares drifted. At the close the FTSE 100 was 19.6 ahead, at 4,978. Volumes were thin at 680 million.

Banks ran into some resistance after their recent run, with some traders keen to take profits or switch into other sector stocks. HSBC fell 3312p to £21.78, while Barclays dropped 151ap to £14.1012 and Standard Chartered closed 12p lower at £10.4512p.

Halifax reported first-half profits in line with forecasts though there was some disappointment that the bunk has no present plans to return any of its cash pile to shareholders. The shares ended 150 lower at FTSE (0) shares.

Bucking the trend was the Alliance & Leicester, which put on 11p to 6321zp, helped by a broker recommendation. The Woolwich put on a penny at 29512p.
The electricity generators

enjoyed further rises in the light of the electricity regula-



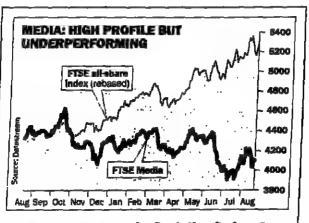
A big drop in storm damage claims lifted insurance shares

tor's lower than expected price cuts. PowerGen rose 13p to 77412p, while British Energy was up 4p to 17012p and National Power up 7p to

insurers notched up gains after new figures from the Association of British Insurers showed a 20 per cent fall in household claims in the first half. Weather damage claims fell sharply, down 41 per cent though subsidence claims were up 30 per cent. General Accident rose 15p 94312p and Royal Sun liance firmed 712p to Alliance | 547'2p. GRE put on 4p to 285p as Independent Insurance

£10.30, after recent recommendations on the shares. Wednesday's buoyant retail sales figures, reflecting the impact of windfall spending,

climbed 1212p to a record



A diverse collection of media stocks grabbed the market's attention vesterday. Ulster TV shot ahead 3812p to 23712p as expectations of a bid from Scottish firmed. shares were snapped up with John McGuckian chairman, splashing out £8.2 million to buy 4 million shares, Scottish Media increased its stake to 18.2

MAID ended 2p lower at 235p, after its recent bidinspired run faltered. MAID confirmed that it is in talks to buy Knight-Ridder Information. Lower

COMMODITIES

first-half profits from Quarto, the publishing group. knocked its shares 284p lower to 155p, as full-year forecasts were cut.

United News & Media made good progress, rising 142p to 715p, while Cariton was also ahead, climbing 9p to 5152p, and GWR, the radio group that includes Classic FM, firmed 3p to 1884 p. The media sector has lagged well behind the FT-SE but analysts expect it to narrow the gap, though it remains vulnerable to changes in the fortunes of dominant stocks such as Reuters and Reed.

helped Dixons to climb 23p to 662p. Analysts at Salomon Brothers, the brokers, have set a target price of 665p.

Asda rose 412p to 15412p, a new high point, while WH Smith, which reports year-end results next week, made further progress, putting on 10p

Laura Ashley put on 112p to 59p and Oasis 1312p to 279p after recent recommendations. Concern over Tesco selling cut price Adidas sportswear continued to trim JJB Sports. off

4p to 46812p.

Ladbroke, ahead of next eek's figures, climbed 9p to 26012p, while pharmaceutical stocks were also sought after, reported dealers. Zeneca jumped 24p to £19.79 and Glaxo Wellcome was ahead 1612p to £12.65. SmithKline Beecham had an eventful day following news that it is facing a multimillion dollar legal action in the US. Its shares put on 28p at one point but ended 12p down at £11.341a.

Weir Group, after recent strong results and further broker support, climbed 612p to 28op, topping its best levels so far this year.

Save Group, the independent petrol retailer, rose 10p to 70p, in reaction to news of Shell's interest in rival Gulf

manufacturer, accelerated 22p to 51p after news of a bid approach, while Boosey & Hawkes, after its recent meteoric rise, fell back 6212p to £10. Among AIM stocks Prestbury Leisure dipped 4 p to 212p after raising £140,000 via a placing of 6.3 million shares. The group has recently been linked to suggestions of a reverse takeover by Domino's Pizza. Tradepoint was also snapped up, rising 812p to 9312p, while extension of its police contract lifted Tracker Network 10p to 51212p.

☐ GILT-EDGED: Economic data left the gilts market neither shaken nor stirred and the September future was confined to a narrow range. It closed at its lowest for the day, at £1143032, down £632, on volume of 53,000.

In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 ended off £*32 at £110°32. while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 closed down £332 to £1022132. □ NEW YORK: Profit-taking led to blue chips tumbling in late morning trading and by midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 65.96 points lower at 7,955.27.

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Much money, little time

MIKE BLACKBURN has £3.5 billion burn- market a decade ago. Both proved to be ing a hole in his pocket, the legacy from the former society's recent flotation. The Halifax chief executive must soon find a use for this if he is to maximise returns to shareholders. .

Each day the cash languishes on the balance sheet represents a loss in revenue. It will only earn around 4 per cent net theoretically much less than the return that could be made if it was spent on another financial services company that offered

extensive scope for cost-cutting.

With the price of financial companies, including the Halifax, reaching record levels, Mr Blackburn may find it hard to overcome his Lancastrian aversion to overpaying. TSB should serve as an awful reminder. An abundance of cash pushed TSB into buying Target Life and Hill Samuel at the top of the

horrible mistakes.

Instead of squandering money in a toppy market, the Halifax could consider a share buy back - and says it is willing to do so. However, this prospect is complicated by the 70 per cent of Halifax shares still owned by private individuals. Institutions have only just hought the other 30 per cent, and many are still looking to add to their positions in this new FTSE 100 stock.

The Halifax's only other alternative is to pay a special dividend. The bank seems to content to sit on the cash for a while, as the institutions do not yet yield enough power to force its hand. But investors should hold on to their shares, because at some point over the next 12 months the cash position will have to

patting the two companies.

together seems to present no

Ulster TV

FORGET the strengths and weaknesses of Ulster Telecommercial logic. Scottish Media intends to raise its stake to 29.9 per cent and is vision or the fundamentals of the commercial TV market

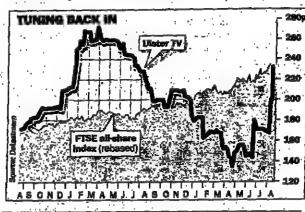
mallest companies in the industry, has been a takeover play since last year, when the Government loosened the rules governing media ownership. media ownership. The shares went into decline early this year when the company failed to get swept up in the latest consolidation round, which saw Granada buy "Yorkshire Tyne-Tees Television and United News & Media buy HTV.

They started to bounce back in May, when rumours circulated that Ulster TV was about to fall into the bands of either United or Scottish Media. The latter made the

not ruling out a takeover Gambling that the shares still have a good run ahead of them, Ulster TV's directors yesterday loaded up with millions of pounds of extra

dent players left in the FTV market, a bidding war, albeit unlikely, is not out of the question. A share buyback or special dividend, however, are virtual certainties. Shareholders have always made more money betting with management than against them. Seiling now would not

stock. With so few indepen-



Inchcape

THE first thought that springs to mind on hearing that Inchcape has lost its strategy director is: what on earth did he do? In the minds of many investors, Incheape has been a company without a strategy for much of the live years that Andrew Cummins spent with the group. During that period, the company's share price has halved.

But, in truth, since Peter Cushing became chief executive in March last year, Inchcape has been tidying up its act. Mr Cushing paid tribute to Mir Cummins's contribution in concentrate on rger businesses.

sold for £160 almost £200 losses on the i out went Testbringing in £380

Unfortunately, the refocused group receives two

thirds of its profits from the motor sector, which is stuck in the stock market's slow lane. Inchespe is driving for nigher margins, which should be helped by the weakening of the Japanese yen, but motor retailers willcontinue to trade at a discount to the market.

inchcape stands at a 10 per cent discount, which looks about right. Even refocused, the shares are still really only of interest to long-term

Quarto.

IF THERE was an awaird for honesty in financial reporting. Quarto's Laurence Orbach would probably win

ment was so frank about the publisher's deficiencies, it was almost funny - though not if you own the shares, which slid another 28's p to-

155p, half of last year's peak. Quarto seems to have been bowled over by the strong

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pound - though it seems extraordinary that a publisher can be so exposed to its manufacturing costs. But this is only the start of Quarto's woes. Listen to Mr Orbach: "Serious management shortcomings ... we failed to make a breakthrough with children's fiction ... Front Line continued to disappoint

. the strategy was clear, but the timing was less than im-peccable . . it is very difficult for us to supply books on a profitable basis ... the mar-gin we are achieving on deals we have concluded has been almost uniformly affected adversely ... Our track record with acquisitions is not unblemished ... the market has consistently given your company a poorer, rating

It's a relief to hear that Mr Orbach thinks that Quarto is surmounting most of its difficulties and is confident the company will resume its growth. But you wouldn't want to bet on it.

Edited by Paul Durman

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Fraser Nelson assesses the

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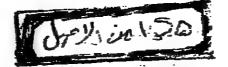
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Brown maintains relentless pace after manic start as Chancellor



By ROBERT MILLER

would wear a working day suit rather than traditional

The rest of the Treasury

team was quickly assembled

with Shadow team member

Dawn Primarolo becoming Financial Secretary, Geoffrey

Robinson assuming the man-tle of Paymaster General, and

Helen Liddell taking on the

After the Bank of England

announcement the Treasury

team set to work with a

vengeance. With Mr Brown's

lessing Mrs Liddell launched

a full-scale and well-orches-

trated campaign to bring to book the life offices that mis-

sold personal pensions. The

companies were summoned to

the Treasury where the facts of

life under new Labour were

spelt out. No more feet-drag-

ging, report back in a month; then laggards would be

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At the same time as prepa

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Treasury team moved relent-

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the other would safeguard the

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Government sought to breath new life into the PFI with the appointment last

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But the Treasury can only

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WHEN Gordon Brown and his. House speech he at least team strode into the Treasury on the afternoon of Friday, May 2, they found the wide sweeping Whitehall stairway lined with civil servants to cheer them in. That arrival set the scene and the mood for

No one, except perhaps the very heart of the Labour Shadow Cabinet, could possibly have foreseen the manic pace that Mr Brown would set in his first few weeks as Chancellor of the Exchequer. But looking back people should not be so surprised. Here was a man who had been waiting in the wings for years and now had the chance to prove his metile, and as the keeper of the nation's purse strings he needed to set out his stall decisively.

A hint of what was to follow came when Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, travelled from his Dulwich home on Spring Bank Holiday Monday for what he thought was a briefing. The Chancellor told Mr George he would announce the next day that he was granting the Bank its dearest wish: the independence to set interest rates free from political interference. The Governor understood that as a result of his longed-for freedom he would, at some stage, have to relinquish the bank supervision role. It was this point that was later to cause one of the first hiccups.

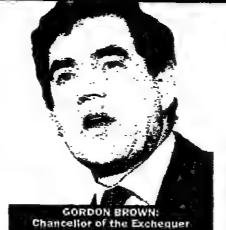
The Treasury with its 900 civil servants is the hub of Government and covers one of the largest and most diverse patches, such as financial services regulation, banking, National Savings, gilts and, of course, the annual Budget. Labour acknowledged the

importance of safeguarding the coffers and calming any agitated City or market qualms before the election by confirmthat Mr Brown would indeed be Chancellor, and that Alistair Darling, his able and trusted Shadow Chief Secretary, would occupy the same position. With Ed Miliband and Ed Balls, their special advisers, they set to work immediately after the landslide victory. So too did Charile Whelan, Mr Brown's combative press adviser. How they went about their tasks set the tone for how Labour intended to run things in the fature.

Labour press advisers would oversee the selling of the political message and put the necessary spin on stories while the Treasury press office would sell the nuts and bolts of the numerous policy statements. Despite initial confusion, the system appears to have worked well. Such devotion to detail even extended to sartorial matters when Mr Brown let it be known that for the Mansion

THE TREASURY TEAM

Aged 59. MP for Coventry North West. Owner of numerous houses, including the Tuscarry villa where the Blairs holidaved. Proprietor of the New Statesman. Entered Parliament in 1976 following a stint as chief executive of Jaguar Cars. Has previously been Shadow Spokesman on Trade and industry, as well as science





Secretary to the Treasury Aged 43. MP for Edinburgh Central. A qualified advocate, Darling joined the Shadow Treasury team in 1992 and rapidly earned the respect of the City for his mastery of a complex brief. Is the driving force behind the reforms of regulation and is seen as the steadying



DAWN PRIMARDLO: ecial Secretary to Aged 43. MP for Bristol South, Joined the Shadow

Treasury team in 1994 after a period on health and serving on the Members Interests Select Committee She has taken on one of the most complex Whitehall bitefs, involving all aspects of the tax system. Highly rated by normally hardened

swer? Mr Darling's Compre-

hensive Spending Review which would, he said, "allow

the Government to bring pub-

lic spending programmes into line with its priorities and objectives. It will be truly

comprehensive, embracing all

items of public expenditure."

Like many other of this Government's initiatives the

real reforms can only begin

when the committee reports in

a year's time. So having got

Whitehalf Taskforce: New Medical

Martin Taylor, chief executive of Barclays, the taskforce brings together people from the Treasury,

nland Revenue, Department of Social

Security and Department for Education and Employment, Their job

is to find ways to "streamline and modernise the system to fulfil the

objectives of promoting work incentives, reducing poverty and welfare dependency and strengthen-

ing community and family life

Personal pensions: a top priority

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Comprehensive Spending Review will

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SHI TEHENCE BURNS: Paramental

Secretary to the Treasury
Aged 53. Knighted in 1983, this most senior Treasury civil servant has a working life steeped in economics. He graduated from the University of Manchester (BA Econ Hons) before spells as lecturer and professor of economics at the London Business School. Author of numerous articles in

year's time.

across Whitehall to assess whether

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Legislation: the Bank of England

Bill creating the formal post of a

second Deputy Governor will be

presented to Parliament in the

Welfare to Work: launched at:

a series of breakfast meetings with the Chancellor, New Deal for Jobs

was unveiled to give incentives to employers and other organisations

to provide jobs for the young and

long-term unemployed.

DOVERNAMENT & CONTROLLING STREET

affect businesses in the UK.



Aged 46. MP for Airdrie & Shotts, Won the Monklands East by election caused by the death of Labour leader John Smith in 1994. The former head of public affairs

for the Maxwell-owned Scottish Daily Record made her mark quickly by summoning pensions mis-sellers to the Treasury for a dressing down. Hugely energetic.

whet their appetite the Trea-

sury came up with some cash

to fund the New Deal to offer

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his boss, in spite of tough Image.

ED HELDAUID, special action

Aged 29. His brother David is

kitchen cabinet. Ed is similarly

close to mentor Gordon Brown. ANDREW MAJIGHAM, special policies to the Chief

One of the most able and dedi-

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and benefits, also to report in a and long-term unemployed And just in case Geoffrey Robinson was feeling that the As part of its role in solving Paymaster General's departthe unemployment problem Mr Brown co-hosted a series ment had been left out he was of breakfasts for business told to resurrect the Private Finance Initiative to convince leaders with David Blunkett and other senior ministers. To the private sector that they

could do business with this The Budget contained some unpalatable tax medicine for pension funds, the consequences of which are still being assessed. But the move pension lunds had been widely trailed beforehand and was in terms of media management not such a shock to

the City as it might have been. Mr Darling's pet project is overseeing the reform of City regulation under the management of Howard Davies, the former Deputy Governor of the Bank of England. And while Dawn Primarolo's Treasury colleagues appear to have the headline-grabbing jobs. she has been beavering away

on nitty gritty tax issues. The level of support in the City for nearly all the Treasury's moves to date has been strong. But the Treasury machine should avoid upsetting the markets as it did when Mr George was surprised by the speed with which banking regulation was to be stripped from the Bank. He had just reassured his 490 staff that he believed there would be full consultation. He blew his top. but soon recovered. Hints were dropped (not from the Treasury) that Mr George had little chance of being reappointed next year and that Gavyn Davies, the City economist and long-time friend of Mr Brown, would get the job. In the first, and almost only, wobble since the new Treasury masters arrived in Whitehall the City let it be known that it was not keen on the idea and it seems to have withered on the vine - at least for now.

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out obscure information for complicated reports. With the addition of Knight-Ridder — which boasts 20,000 customers across [50 countries, MAID would lay

claim to becoming the most comprehensive database of its kind. Some titles still elude its grasp. The Financial Times has refused access to any of its articles even though Pearson, its parent company, has granted access to he Economist Intelligence

Unit and its part-owned Extel news wire. When five FT articles found their way on MAID via Extel, the newspaper responded with an im-He throws three huge

mediate High Court though the staff parties damages were said to be less than instruction: £50.000 But Mr Wagner has larger fish to

fry. His fan base, who compare him to Mike Bloomberg, took yesterday's move as further proof of his status as an industry great being able to take heavy gambles and with a knack of making

them pay off.

Sealing the acquisition should silence his many critics. in the more sceptical corners of the City, his slicked-back hair and big grin draw more comparisons with Andrew Regan. who came to grief with his bid for the Co-operative Wholesale Society, than with the great and the good. Image has never been Mr Wagner's strong point. When MAID floated in 1993, he presented himself to the City in a penguin waistcoat - and came across as a

dress funky

with the

million.

Leading truth

umn earlier this week, that Bill Cockburn is taking a well earned rest after a good 21 months as chief executive of WH Smith means the spotlight will turn on Jeremy Hardie. He is not only trying. to find a new chief executive but also will present the confused retailer's figures next week. For those who might confuse Smith's chairman with the cardigan wearing comic recently seen on TV in the company of Jack Dee, here is a refresher on his career.

A former seaman, Hardie was an Oxford economics don for seven years before becoming an accountant. Thence to



Jeremy Hardie said the SDP failed despite excellent leadership

THE revelation, in this col-umn earlier this week, that er, and the MMC. This was ideal training for when, threeand a half years ago, he became the first Smith's chairman for 202 years to come from outside the found-

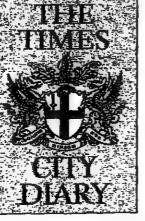
ing families.

Hardie immediately showed an appreciation of the job saying: "You meet a lot of famous people." But Hardie's great claim to fame was as Social Democratic Party candidate for Norwich South in the 1983 and 1987 elections. He was soundly trounced both times. Speaking of the SDP, Hardie said: "It had excellent leadership ... but it failed comprehensively." Spot the similarities with WH Smith.

☐ PERHAPS Hardie — who was captain of "a peculiar kind of football" as a schoolboy at Winchester - might come to the aid of England's cricket team. After all, it has hardly responded to the Tesco approach. Maybe it is time for the WH Smith approach.

Be here soon

PICKING my way through the queues of spotty adolescents crowding out my local record shop as they attempt to purchase the new record by the popular beat combo Oasis.



I notice that Manchester City. the football team of choice for Oasis's Gallagher brothers, has struck a deal with the publicity shy Richard Branson. Apparently Virgin Trains is to run special services ferrying City fans to away matches and will actually sponsor three of the struggling First Division side's games this season.

The first of these locomofives will run to the metropolis for next month's game against Queens Park Rangers, another side with musical connections. It is chaired by Chris Wright, who made his money bringing the likes of Genesis to a wider audience. Virgin's plan is to reintroduce the old "football specials" famous for Watney's Red Bar-rel and excessive violence. But given Virgin Trains' punctuality record, City fans will be lucky to arrive at the match before the final whistle.

CARLISLE is long way away from London. But the exotically named Peggy Cyzak-Dannenbaum is willing to make the trip for board meet-ings of food makers Cavaghan 8 Gray, having just become a non-executive director. Mrs Cyzak-Dannenbaum, who runs the London-based investment group CDM, is famed for being the only British resi-dent member of the Committee of 200, the organisation of high-powered American businesswomen. C200, as it is called, is casting around for more UK members. Mrs Cyzak-Dannenbaum might meet someone interesting on the train.

Ground rules

LORD HOLLICK, who has been telling all and sundry that he never really wanted to buy Ulster TV now that Scottish Media has snapped up 29.9 per cent of the TV group, is causing a bit of bother in

Staff at the Yorkshire Post, part of the good Lord's United News & Media empire, are up in arms because they have been told that their central Leeds playing fields are to be sold for redevelopment as a business park.

The employees are claiming that there is a covenant from a previous owner leaving the fields for permanent use as a sports ground. "We know nothing of this," a Hollick minion tells me. "Some of

these documents are pretty antiquated."

Newrotic

THE plans for the super-SIB, or Newro as I am supposed to call it, are gathering pace now that McKinsey, the manage-ment consultant, is on the case. But their ruminations on the future of City regulation are really hush hush. A reader phoned McKinsey asking to speak to someone working on the super-SiB project to be told: "I am sure you are aware I cannot tell you who we are acting for or not acting for." Well, who should a letter be sent to on the matter. "Oh. Allen Watson. Head of hanking."

JASON NISSÉ



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He then went to the prestigious University College School, but dropped out at ceze in 16 after deciding he had learnt every thing i don'i

thought useful. Julian Richer, family his chain Richer

waistcoat Sounds. He then left for a marketing company, and was astonished at how much effort was ploughed

into research when computers could do the job a lot quicker. At the age of 21, he quit to set up one himself. He is admired for his

stategic vision, ability to second-guess the market and move in position, hedging his bets just in time. The formula has so far served him well; by making MAID's databases accessible through the Internet on any PC with no extra kit needed. It has also invested millions in its flagship in-

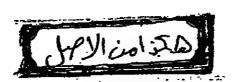
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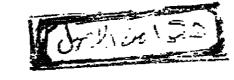
It will be a kind of spiritual homecoming. Mr Wagner has always said his biggest mistake was to set up shop in Britain rather than in America. "I grossly underestinated the reluctance of UK marketing and advertising companies to take on something new, especially something which involved computers," he once said. "It nearly sunk

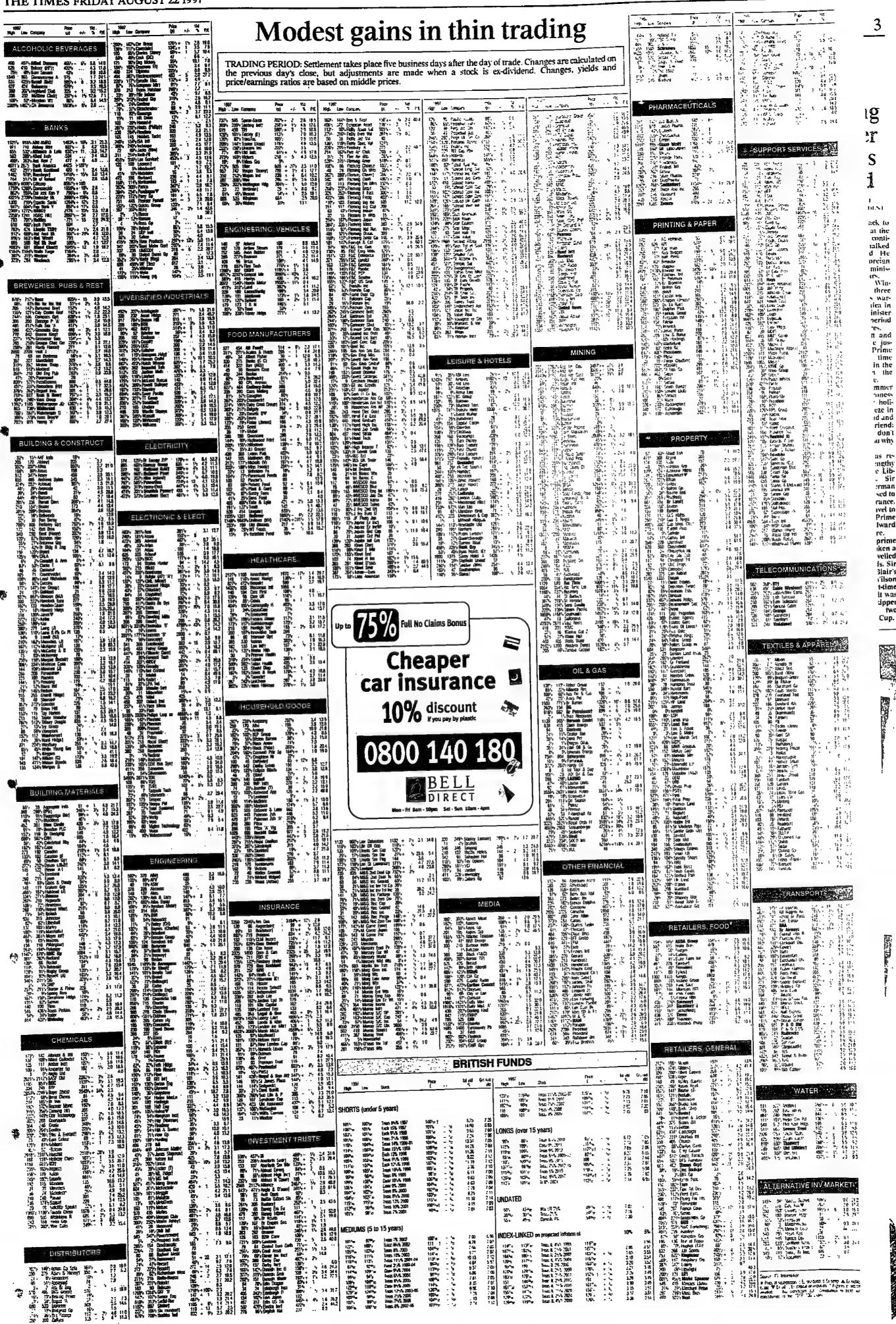
MAID there and then." Britain has not been unkind to Mr Wagner. He enjoys a £140,000-a-year salary, owns two Aston Marfins and has a stake in the company worth some £35 million. This time next month, he could find himself sitting on top of a £500 million giant that dwarfs every other on-line business information provider in the



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The camp original vindicated

t has certainly been the year of original versions — all those first thoughts by Verdi at Covent Garden, and a spruce, cleaned-up Lucia at Edinburgh earlier in the week. The first version of Ariadne, in which Strauss's opera follows Hofmannsthal's version of Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, is perfectly wonderful and perfectly impossible. It was devised in 1912 for the sort of court theatre ensemble of actors, singers, dancers and musicians that does not exist any more; even then, composer and librettist saw that it

was impractical and were right to turn it into the through-composed opera we know today. But it is ideal festival fare - Strauss's incidental music for the Molière is alone reason for the occasional airing — and the Edinburgh staging by the com-bined forces of Scottish Opera and

the Nottingham Playhouse (sponsored by AT&T) is sheer delight from beginning to end.

· For a start, they do it all (Glyndebourne's Edinburgh version nearly 50 years ago was heavily cut) and it is a long evening. but seldom can nearly four hours in the theatre have passed so swiftly, and so enjoyably. Jeremy Sams's new translation catches Hofmannsthal's peculiarly camp humour to a T, and adds a surrealist lunacy all of its own when the

Ariadne auf Naxos Festival Theatre

letters of the alphabet - you really have to listen as the jokes come tumbling over each other.

Martin Duncan's pacy direction bustles along in Tim Hatley's lavishly nouveau riche designs. Here too there are moments of surrealism, like the kitchen boy who thinks he's a Chippendale, While there are no

dancers as such, the hard-working Nomingham actors, doubling many a role, can certainly shake a nifty leg for the choreographer Duncan's witty

interplay between singers and com-media in the opera is especially successful; the ironic detachment is

throughout sharper in this version, with Jourdain-as-stage-audience complaining loudly that Ariadne's Lament is boring (Strauss didn't change a note in the revision).

Sam Kelly's Jourdain has the ruefulness of a Clive Dunn, plays the audience as shamelessly as Frankie Howerd, and commands a sympathy all his own, surrounded as he is by frauds and spongers. Gillian Hanna and Mary Roscoe are a guinea a minute as his foulmouthed wife and long-suffering



Playing for laughs in Ariadne auf Naxos, Strauss's surreal plece of lunacy: rear, David Stephenson, Andrew Slater, front, Richard Coxon. Lisa Saffer and David Owen

in the pit. Richard Armstrong brings the lightest of touches to the incidental music and coaxes sonorities of deepest Tyrian purple from his willing orchestra at the end of the opera. Anne Evans sings with

her own very special brand of musicianship as Ariadne, and enjoys herself hugely as a Welsh prima donna prone to diplomatic migraines in the play. The role of Zerbinetta was both longer and

higher in 1912 - all Strauss's... subsequent cuts were quite frankly for the better (he could go on a bit, as Jourdain remarks) - but Lisa Saffer makes light of the technical difficulties. John Horton Murray,

Garsington's Menelaus, makes a robust, naively boyish Bacchus. Good Nyrophs (Echo gets some uncanonical echo jokes in the play) and sprightly commedia.

seurs; Wednesday's first night was not quite full, so a trip to Edin-burgh tonight or on Sunday is most

RODNEY MILNES

In brave new heart

aybe it was a more complimentary reper-L toire. Or maybe it was just a good night's sleep. Whatever it was, it made all the difference when San Francisco Ballet unveiled its second Edinburgh Festival programme on Wednesday night. Here was a company happy to be dancing and, unlike the night before, dancing on form.

New choreography was the order of the day - nothing more than a decade old - with two of the pieces having been made for San Francis-

San Francisco Ballet

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co Ballet. The exception was Mark Martis's Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, a pointe shoe ballet created in 1988 for American Ballet Theatre and taken into the San Francisco repertoire only last year.

Choreographed for an ensemble of 12 to 13 plano etudes (planist: Daniel Waite by Virgil Thomson. Drink embraces the drill of the classroom and then sets its disciplined students free to pursue spontaneous and abundantly affectionate dancing. In terms of performance this was the weakest of the three, but that did not stop us appreciating Morris's wonderfully

sanguine writing.
It was an altogether more distinc-tive company which gave us Criss-Cross, created for San Francisco earlier this year by its arristic director Helgi Tomasson. The choreography, which comes in two antithetical sections, starts Baroque and finishes modern. The music, Scarlatti arranged by Charles Avison and Schoenberg lafter Handel), is equally contradictory.

The jump across the centuries is reflected in the choreography's demeanour: decorative and agreeable at the start, loose and sensually outspoken at the end. The choreography may not be particularly innovative or even persuasive. but the dancers seem to like it, none more so than Roman Rykin (formerly with English National Ballet), here looking very strong

David Bintley, artistic director of Birmingham Royal Ballet, has made several pieces for San Francisco. The latest, 1995's The Dance House, to Shostakovich's Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings. received its British premiere on Wednesday night. Bintley made it after the death of a friend suffering from Aids, but although The Dance House is shadowed by Aids tif nothing else. Robert Heindel's coded costumes tell us that), it is by no means consumed by it.

Eschewing the forced theatricality that often mars his creations. Bintley has placed his trust in the power of pure movement. And the result is some of the most beautiful. intricate and stirring dance of his

There is nothing gimmicky or extraneous: even the figure of Death, a groresque herald (David Palmer, very good, is part of the transcendent completeness of life which Bintley projects.

The dance of Death awaits us all



Claudia Alfieri and David Palmer in Bintley's The Dance House

but, the choreography chimes, that is no reason to deny ourselves rapture while we wait. In going for the very essence of his intended statement. Bintley has produced a

resounding work which reminds us what a brilliant choreographer he

DEBRA CRAINE

AROUND THE EDINBURGH GALLERIES Work in camera

CONTEMPORARY art is represented with a big show of Multiples 1965-97 by Gerhard Richter at the Fruitmarket Gallery. It is fascinating to see how Richter started out, particularly in some gloomy, vaguely Abstract Expressionist canvases (not, evidently, multiples) from the early 1960s. But most of the show is taken up with photographic works, more or less manipulated and worked over from an unremarkable origi

photograph.
Sometimes the effects produced by dragging painted colour over the surface of a blackand-white picture are extraordinary, suggesting a com-bination of Richter's two most familiar styles, the paintings which reproduce in faithful detail his own photographs, and those which consist of bright colours dragged across the surface of the canvas to suggest a late Monet taken a stage or two further towards Abstraction. On the other hand, there are quite a lot of pieces where one cannot help feeling that Richter's fame is called upon to validate the work, rather than the other way

Gerhard Richter is at the Fruitmarket Gallery (0131-225 2383) until Sept 27

THIS year being the fiftieth anniversary of both the Edin-

BBC PROMS: John Allison introduces tomorrow night's British premiere for a leading Russian composer

burgh Festival and Dior's New Look, the Taibot Rice Gallery of the University of Edinburgh has had the interesting idea of combining the two in one show, A New Look at 1947. The link is fairly tenuous, but not completely non-existent. The first festival was dominated by French influence, and one of the stage productions was designed by Berard, a close associate of Dior fresh from designing Dior's very first boutique.

Margot Fonteyn, star of the first festival, was one of Dior's first customers, and bought from his first collection the Daisy Suit, exhibited here. she wore with great aplomb during the festival. The lower floor of the exhibition contains a number of other Dior originals from the 1947 collection, unfortunately shown, for reasons of conservation, in such dark conditions that it is sometimes difficult to make out what all the fuss was about.

Upstairs the festival itself is documented, providing a vivid image of austerity-bound postwar Britain trying valiantly to burst into glamorous international flower.

A New Look at 1947 is at the Talbot Rice Gallery (0131-650) 2211) until Sept 21

> JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

Delight from under the bushel

THEATRE

atching the Zeitgeist and If you're looking for Zeitgeist, being the flavour of the month are not the same thing in British playwriting. One minute you're the one most likely to, feted by theatre managements and commissioned to the hilt the next a new crowd has moved in and you're at the back of the queue. Of course, this has never both-

ered Howard Barker, Britain's greatest living playwright, who has been shunted off to the sidelines for 50 long that, if it .. wasn't for his pro-

The Wrestling School, the company set up to rescue his richly dense works from academic hell, arelikely to let that happen. Their production of Wounds to

the Face (Assembly Rooms) is a provocative work that explores what it means quite literally to lose face. It does this via a series of interlocking narratives that move from crecked mirror, plastic surgeon and assorted scars to Narcissus, doppelgangers, 17th-century emperors and men in masks.

Of course, being Barker, the situations are extreme and driven by desire and, while he is never likely to be commissioned for a primetime TV slot, his classical linguistic relish cuts through the chaff and gets to the heart of the matter with a soiled eloquence that looks the truth straight in the eye and spits bloody poetry at it.

you may think you've come to the right place if you see Peter Terson's Have You Seen This Girl? (Pleasance), which begins somewhat opportunistically with an Oasis song. Even more sidelined than Barker, Terson has stuck primarily with youth theatre, although his 1960s roots are all over the show in this National Youth Theatre production which traces the causes of a

16-year-old girl's LITTING SMEA ILOW home, disappearance and death. It

lific workrate, you could easily is classic, large-cast Youth Theatre forget that he's still here. Not that indulgence, performed with vigour and assurance. But the play seems dated by way of being both a product and a critique of wet liberal values, and in effect bites the hand that feeds it. It's picaresque in style, complete with wiseman buskers, friendly lollipop ladies and with-it English teachers. But the anachronisms don't stop there. Downfallen child heroine Lisa seems to have run streight out of Cathy Come Home. For all the uncomfortably grafted on alcopop and drug references, it's a play out of time, with List on the run from a period of history she never knew.

> eartwhile, Poland's gorgeous Wierszalin Company brought us Dybbuk (Theatre Workshop), despite having their set swept away in the recent Polish floods. Rebuilt locally, their typically ramshackle constructions grace this Gothic slice of death and dishonour as, in another .: dimension, an enraged spirit seeks justice, while in the real world undying love rules the day.

It's steeped in folklore and myth. suffused with a broading intensity. aided and abetted by choral singing and a liberal use of candles, which compensate for the somewhat shaky English

Quebecois drama has been flourishing in Scotland for some time now, but Elephant Wake (Hill Street), an import from Alberta. seems to capture the full poignancy of a nation in search of where i belongs via its own words. On the surface it is an ordinary tale of simpleton small town boy Jean Claude, the last man left in the ghost town of St Vierge. He proceeds to paint a delightfully awestruck picture of what was once a thriving community, but has now collectively upped sticks and

ditched Hicksville for the Big City-. All life was here all right the spirits of family and friends wandering through Jean Claude's rosecoloured memory. A papier-mache zoo - in particular a Chinese elephant" - gives him some kind of focus as the lights go out in Toytown. But when things get beyond his control, Jean Claude must start from scratch and find a bigger and better foundation to call his own.

Jonathan Christenson and Jory Trembley's one-man play, touchingly played by Trembley, is a moving evocation of an already fractured childhood turning even sourer, only to pull through, flexing muscles it never knew it had.

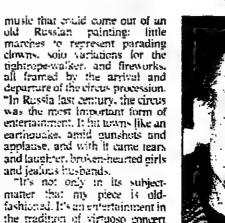
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Echoes of the circus

ne of the leaves on the Russian music tree - this is how Rodion Konstantinovich Shehedrin disarmingly describes himself. Soon to turn 65. he is in fact one of the leading Russian composers of the post-Shostakovich generation. But his neat metaphor certainly sums up his place in a great musical tradition. It even recalls - perhaps consciously - Tchaikovsky's remark about the whole Russian symphonic school stemming from Glinka. "just as the nak is in the Though it is easy to romanticise

Russian music and relate it all to the peasant-tilled earth, that is indeed the key to much of Shehedrin's modern but easily approachable output. His scintillating Old Russian Circus Music. which receives its British premiere in tomorrow night's Prom. is deeply rooted in 19th-century folkculture "I'm from a poor Russian background, My grandfather was an Orthodox priest in a provincial city. My mental make-up is completely Russian, and I want to be Russian in the music I write. Of course, if commissioned to write a non-Russian piece i could, but that's not the way I like to work. I always compose a new score, and only analyse it afterwards."

Old Russian Circus Music, his Third Concerto for Orchestra, was composed in 1989. As a newly issued Chandos recording reveals. Shehedrin has created a scene in



matter that my piece is oldfashioned. It's an entertainment in the tradition of virtuoso concert music. In our century music has become too servius, and composers have forgotten that virtuosity played an important part in the history of music, from before Bach to after Liszt and Paganini, Perhaps it's not want is now considered to be gred taste, but I wanted to write a colourful work, in the line of Rimsky-Kersalaw and Stravinsky's Petrushka, I hope."

There is a heady, optimistic energy about this work that reflects Shehedrin's mood at the time of its composition, "Pereytroika led to spiritual freedom, to us being able to move around. Today we can live wherever we like: it's like paradise "The com-



Shehedrin: "My mentality is completely Russian'

poser now divides his time between Munich and Moscow, one of the Russian cities due to host a festival of his music this December, but remains aware of the problems facing his compatriots today. "It's as had for the musicians as everyone else. I know of young composers who have been forced to sell their tape-recorders and pianos to stay alive."

The anti-conformist Shchedrin graduated from the Moscow Conservatory two years after Stalin's death, and quickly became a skilled operator and musical chameleon. Some works won him praise from Soviet officialdom and the country's top prizes, others were censured. On one hand he could write an oratorio like Lenin in the People's Heart, on the other a satirical cantata based on the rules of a Soviet health home, Byurokratiada. How his operatic adaptation of Gogol's masterpiece Dead Souls, which alluded to: conditions under Brezhnev, got to its 1977 Bolshoi Theatre premiere remains a mystery.

"I was never a member of the Party. Yes, I sometimes had to make compromises with the Cenrral Committee, but then so did Shostakovich and Prokofiev. All my premieres were the results of big battles.

Even my Carmen Suite was forbidden at its second performance and replaced by The Nutcracker. I was accused of mocking Bizet and making a prostitute out of the heroine of the Spanish people! But I'm not a soft characfer, or one of those composers who sits at home waiting for invitations

to come along." Except for the disappointing

post modern opera Lolita, premiered in Stockholm in 1994, all seven of his other operas and ballets had their first performances at the Bolshoi. Not bad going for a man who headed the relatively liberal Russian Union of Composers rather than the more orthodox Union of Soviet Composers run by his rival, the apparatchik Tikhon Khrennikov.

Shehedrin's large work-list also includes four piano concertos - he is a brilliant pianist and organist

two symphonics and smallerscale pieces. The latter are written in styles ranging from Sovietperiod Prokofiev to serialism and the "new simplicity".

ut he is most famous in the West for his Carmen Suite.
Why Carmen? "My wife Maya Plisetskaya, the Bolshoi prima ballerina to whom I've been married for 39 years, wanted to dance Carmen. She asked Shostakovich to write new music, but he said that he was too much in awe of Bizet. She asked Khachaturian. but he was too lazy. So I stepped in. Realising that I couldn't do better than Bizet, I transcribed it for a completely different orchestra of strings and percussion. It took me only 20 days - somebody was dictating it to me from the

Old Rissian Circus Music is at the Proms at 7.30pm tomorrow (Albert Hall, 0171-589 8212), and on a Chandos recording (CHAN 9552)

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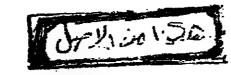
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Been there, done that, sold the tent

Looking forward to the fun and games at the Reading Festival this weekend?

Then you are a braver fan than I am

MORAN

many pop festivals around at the moment. There was a time when my brain would never have conceived the possibility of that sentence too many festivals? Too many lovely open air things with stalls selling barbecued shark and couscous salad? Too many stages where tmy little bands firz and kick, and the established acts roll out all the stage-lights and theworks in the world? Too manymornings of waking up with a feeling of having anended Wood-stock on the Moon?

Too much of that? That would be like breathing too much. (Which erm. leads to hyperventilation, but you get the -

In days of yore (yore, being four years ago), there were really only, two jestivals. Glaston-bury (Elysian fields, men dressed in fried egg costumes, Christmas for true believers in the

faith of pophrock) and Reading industrial site outside the town, back to school next week, better get. very drunk and get Prolapse to sign my leg in the signing tent). And, because there were only two, one subconsciously presumed that firstivals weren' a particularly literative thing for Men of Business to invest in, and going along felt like paying some kind of india. tax - £75 to keep L7 and Cud alive. for the winter? Bargainorconie,

Now, though, when we also have Phoenix, T in the Park and V97, it's become blatantly obvious that festivals must be a pot of gold. Suited fellas with flipchart souls ait around in the bleak midwinter. staring at projected earnings spread-sheets, mustering: They'll

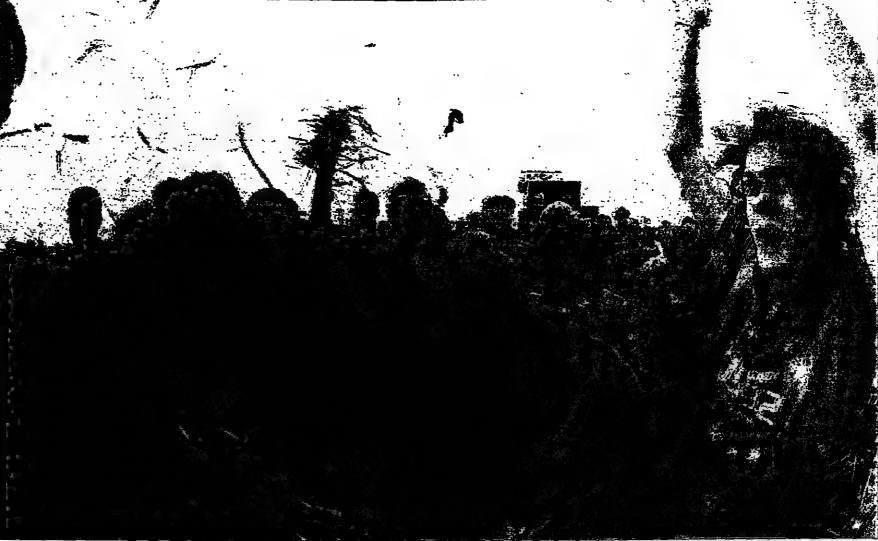
aybe there are too be so drunk they'll cough up for an many pop festivals amusing El5 jester's hat. We'll hold it in July, and it will be named Profit in the Park. What are the Predigy doing?"

And so events such as last weekend's V97 (there'll be a couple of fraught meetings when we get to the year 2000. V00 sounds like the noise a sarcastic German ghost might make) didn't feel at all like a festival, merely a big gig in a park. Blur played a set of their most audience unfriendly, songs, and Damon Albarn's demonic gurning suggested that he was trying to

exact revenge on them for having bought more Oans than Blur records in the past year. About 10,000 people walked away halfway through, as Ash were on the other stage, and haven't yet reached the point of career cynicism where playing your most loved songs would be seen as Disappointment was

assuaged, however, by the Divine Comedy's glorious hour of impassioned Brechtian drama and elegant pop nous. However, as always, things got sticky when the bars shut and the audience entered the area of "not being financially viable any more Festiva organisers must hate their audiences when their wallets shut.

ast year's T in the Park was truly disgusting in that respect with campsites a mile away from the festival site and a motorway cutting the two off from each other. se crossing a motorway while drunk and wearing a wilted jester's hat is illegal, a bus service was set up to ferry punters from one site to the other. Unfortunate-



The most fun you can have with your clothes on - or off, if it comes to that? Revellers at last year's Reading Festival make believe they are having a good time

ly, the waiting-time was up to two hours, so many people slept in the

car park. Would that this had been possible at V97. As Blur played For Tomorrow to the five remaining audience members, the other 49.995 attempted to find their cars. In the pitch dark. With no signposts. And security guards who met the inquiry "Where is the red car park?" with the same response they would provided have for: "Who did the 1996 remix of Method Man's Release Yo' Delf?" Now, while decent lighting would have been horrifically profit-denting, the odd piece of cardboard the car parks" on it would have

cost far less than one punter's ticket. To have informed the Traffic Controllers (bewildered crusties in luminous jackets, trying to hide their joints up their sleeves when approached by anyone over the age of 25) where 30,000 cars might have been parked would have been gloriously free

As it was, desperate revellers

met each other in deserted, pitchdark fields and sobbed: "It's a red Peugeot 40S, registration F297 XCY, please help me. My wife is four months pregnant. I fear I will not reach the hospital in time for

The days have gone when we believed that going to a festival (with the exception of Glastonbury) was anything other than a chance to get fleeced in conditions that frequently resemble a refugee cump. But it's getting harder and harder to pretend you're having a good time.

Meanwhile the organisers circle overhead in their corporate helicopters, watching their little cashcows stumble around in the dark.

Full pelt for the big time

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(Creation CRBCD214 £13.99) GRADUATING quickly from support status (they toured Britain last year as guests of fellow Welshmen the Manic Street Preachers) to headliners Furry Animals won dream. reviews for their debut album, Fuzzy Logic. This successor follows with almost indecent with a firm grasp both of pop history and its own potential

place in it. The recent single Herman Loves Pauline, included here, has the sort of close harmony vocals perfected by mid-1960s American bands such as the Turtles or the Association, but has a wit and style that is all the group's own. Singer gui-tarist Gruff Rhys leads the five-piece (in among the bass and drum credits, member Cian Ciaran is presented as being responsible for "strangeand interesting noises", of which there are many) with an assurance remarkable in so young a band, while tracks such as Demon and Bass

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ALSO from Wales are Stereophonics, although this threeman band has little else in Furries. Guitarist-frontman Kelly Jones has one of those big, rasping rock voices that can overpower any song not strong enough to stand up for itself, but happily he, bassist brother Richard and drummer Stewart Cable also have a facility for writing clever. hook-ridden but nicely skewed songs about the potential awfulness and absurdities of small-town life. A Thousand Trees, Billy Davey's Daughter and the current single, Local Boy in the Photograph, are all mini-triumphs, making it easy to imagine these first signings to Richard Branson's new V2

FLEETWOOD MAC The Dance.

(Reprise 9362-46702-2 £13.99) NUDGED towards re-formation by the 20th anniversary of their multimillion selling Ru-

label being huge by the

mours album, the 1977 Mac line-up of Lindsey Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood, Christine and John McVie and Stevie Nicks recorded this 17track LP live earlier this summer on a Los Angeles sound-stage, as a prelude to an American tour. Inevitably, there are tracks from Rutwo from Buckingham, one from Nicks and another from

Christine McVie. It is the two women who appear to have stood up best to the passage of time; on the evidence here, their voices remain gloriously

LEVELLERS Mouth to Mouth

distinctive

uncompromised.

(China WOLCD 1084 E12.99) THERE has always been a dance element to our music ." The bandwagon-jumper's self-justification has long since caused cynicism to surge in even the most trusting of hearts. Coming from the Levellers, though, such a statement rings true. Certainly, the element in question is more roistering than bleakly techno,. but on this, their fifth studio album, they shake their collec-

tive booty with more energy

still just as enjoyably full-on, but the additional light and shade provided by the discreet deployment of technology is come within the band's still distinctive sound. Eddi Reader threads guest or backing vocals through several tracks and, in Dog Train, they have a fine single to follow up the hit, Beautiful Day.

ORBITAL AND MICHAE KAMEN Event Horizon: Original

Soundtrack . (London 8289392 £15.99) A SPOT of extramural activity

for Orbital's Paul and Phil Harmoll, this collaboration with the heavyweight film composer Kamen was inspired by director Paul Anderson's new sci-fi thriller. The film has been described as The Shining set in space, which explains why this four-movement soundtrack moves from the unsettling to the downright scary.
The concept is a clever one:

at times, the Hartnolls incorporate music originated by Kamen and full orchestra into their own soundscapes, while elsewhere Kamen's own score dominates, underpinned by Orbital's eerie pulsings and twitterings,

ALAN JACKSON



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TOP TEN ALBUMS

Unforgettable, in every way

DIANA KRALL

(Impulsel IMP 12332) ALTHOUGH her closest Brit-

ish equivalent - for her almost conversational intimacy, and the intelligence with which she interprets the lyric - is Claire Martin, Canadian singer/pianist Diana Krall's Cole. The instrumentation her own skilful piano. Russell Malone's neat guitar und Christian McBride's deft but forceful bass — echoes that of Cole's influential 1940s trio. but, more importantly, the ease and assurance with which she tackles the 13 love songs on this collection also bring the great man to mind.

Moods swing unaffectedly between the smoky sensuousness of They Can't Take That Away From Me to the perky humour of the gold digger's anthem. Peel Me a Grape, but the sheer force of Krall's personality ensures that the album remains a highly satisfying artistic whole.

CREATIVE MUSIC

STUDIO Woodstock Jazz Festival 1-2 (Douglas Music ADC 8-9) DESCRIBED by Ornette ALBUMS

Litweiler, as "the new jazz's leading institution of higher learning in the 1970s". Karl Berger's Creative Music Studio celebrated its tenth anniversary in 1981 extended concert linchpin-drummer DeJohnette, planist Chick Corea, bassist Miroslav Vitous and assorted frontline soloists, including the consideruble likes of saxophonists Lee Kotitz and Antony Braxton and guitarist Pat Metheny. All are heard at various

points on these two CDs. Among the highlights are an early performance of Corea's Walz, which sees the pianist usefully stretched by his vigorous rhythm section: a daringly deconstructed Corea-Konitz duo version of Round Midnight and a relaxed but lively ensemble romp through Miles Davis's All Blues.

But the whole event is notable for the way freedom and spontaneity are contained (just) within familiar jazz

CHRIS PARKER

Teenage Fanclub I Don't Want Control Of You The new single out now. CD1 and CD2 £1.99 each 7" vinyl £0.99 during week of release only The Album Songs From Northern Britain out now

Swede inspiration

THE Krazyhouse in Liver-pool was aptly named on Tuesday night, when the eeri-ly deserted surrounding streets concealed a well-filled club with perspiration on draught. The top turn was the Wannadies, the Swedish band celebrating three years as wannabes in the British market and coming up to a crucial crossroads in their

Tomorrow they will complete their latest run of British dates with a stint at the Reading Festival, followed on September 15 by the latest delivery of a track that has endured a positively elephantine pregnancy. You and Me Song is already the Wannadies' signature piece, a three-minute crystallisation of their line pop sensibilities delivered by a convoy of armoured guitars.

The only problem is that, for all its radio support, the song has still not been a real. lasting hit. Its forthcoming third outing rides on the back of the video release of the hit film Romeo + Juliet, on which it formed part of the soundtrack. If this thoroughly likeable, potentially unforgettable ditty does not become a platter that matters this time round, the Wannadies may as well pack up and head back to

Such a return to their home in the Arctic Circle should not

LIVE GIG The Wannadies Liverpool

be necessary. The Liverpool crowd - not, the band later told us, among the most vociferous on these dates welcomed and warbled along with almost everything in the Wannadies' set. The melodies may only be familiar to the faithful, but as one single followed another, from Someone Somewhere to Might Be Stars to How it Feels to Hit, it seemed faintly absurd that we were watching a group still standing outside the winner's circle, peering in at others of far less substance.

There was perhaps a slight lull as they returned to their first British album, Be a Girl, for Dying for More, which may have been less recognised but was no less powerful. But the bouncing and yelling was back in double measure for You and Me Song, introduced with typical waggishness by lead singer Pär Wiksten, whose startling command of colloquial English makes him sound like Sweden's first Cockney. Blessed with both stage presence and giant times, they might yet be stars indeed.

PAUL SEXTON



EDINBURGH Intis week and a programme of concorts in the Usater Hall begins tonight (opin) with Valory Gorgiov conducting the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra in 19 and 19 an music by Stravinsky and Bartók, with Yuri Bashmet, viola, and Alexander Toradze, plano Tornonow at 8pm Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-sociano and Ben Heppner tenor, join Gerglev and the Rolterdam PO in a re-creation of the concert performed in the Ushor Hall in 1947 when the Verma Philhermonic under conductor Bruno Walter and solosis Kathleen Ferner and Peter Pears, performed Schuben's Unfinished Symphony and Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde. On Sunday at 8pm, the Philhermonic Orchandra and Edinburgh Festival Chorus under conductor Michael Golden perform Beachwork! Macca Scharmon. The

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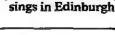
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s the name suggests. Brentford's Watermans Arts Centre is built beside water, in fact alongside the Thames upstream from Kew Bridge. But its theatrical productions are generally held comfortably indoors, as in most places where the architect has thought to add a roof to his

building. Not this time, however. To mark the 50th anniversary of Indian independence a company from the state of Manipur, a remote and troubled land between Bangladesh and Burma, is performing (until Sunday) a danced and chanted version of the Scottish play.

Macbeth -Stage of Blood Watermans

and they do so on a raft on the

The approach to the theatre lies across terraces where spirals of earth and glowing coals have been drawn to assist three quietly swaying Manipuri women to move into a trance. Some of the actors on the raft will also be in a trance, but in Manipur it seems to be generally the women who become shamans, and thereby enable the villagers to connect themselves to the supernatural

In 10,000 years Shakespeare's works will be forgotten except for his tale of starcrossed young lovers in Verona and this drama of civil war beyond the Cheviots. Macbeth belongs to all time and every place. Earlier this month a Zulu company brought him to the Globe on Bankside, and now it is the turn of Lokendra Arambam's troupe, who adapt for a moored raft the production they perform at home on the floating islands of a lake near imphal.

On the raft actors in red

flowers". But on other pages are doomed Ukrainians, Kurt Waldheim "looking

sweet" in his Hitler Youth togs, a blurred

Führer strutting about, and studies of

Auschwitz. "They can't take our memories away," says Jane Wood's Vera to her brother with a mawkish shake of the

head. And Julian Curry's Rudolf, who is nostalgically dressed in SS uniform in

honour of Himmler's birthday, is in no

The Austrian dramatist, Thomas Bern-

hard, wrote this "comedy of the German

soul" in 1979. Time has blunted its direr

warnings, but it is still an impressively

angry play, suggesting as it does that

denazification was a cowardly pretence.

Thanks to Himmler's help, Rudolf es-

caped arrest for the crimes he committed

as "the youngest judge on the entire Eastern front" and as the "substitute"

commandant of a death-camp. Not only

that: after ten years in hiding, he emerged

to become a senior judge and to remain a

Do virtually all German citizens yearn

whole hearted Hitlerite.

mood to disagree.

sashes are squatting in front of a cave. A boat drifts towards it on the ebb tide, and two relevance. warriors, crowned with what look like the eyeless tailfeathers of a peacock, lift out the body of Macbeth. Stamp-

of the rebellious warrior are speaking with a new voice and in a very different, troubled manner. Battles rage. Boats pass silently. At times the re-enacted. With Manipur currently riven by tribal conflict the story holds a poignant exotic experience becomes so Read the programme first. puzzling that it is like trying to interpret dancing cuneiform. The scenes do not simply occur in flashback but out of all As daylight leaks from the sky, and the mudflats around familiar order, and mostly AS FAMILY snaps go, it is an unconventional collection. There are nice pictures of prewar German towns, along with "Ma-ria's aunt, the church, and you with

ing feet, the sounds of gong and flute, and the flashing of a

curved sword restore the body

to life. Ducks and moorhens

hasten for cover, and the deeds

for the swastika

Rudolf says? Are they crypto-Nazis, "unable to show the world who we really are"? The extravagance of that claim in 1997 means that we have to look elsewhere for the play's bite.

pity of Rudolf and Vera. He, in particular, sees himself as a kindly person who performed his patriotic duty without complaint, was hounded by American trouble-makers, and still cannot openly enjoy a "harmless" shindig in which he

This is magic. Men encased in are played by the Macbeth actor in a woman's robe, straw mats dance on from Dunsinane, like animated sheaves of corn. At the end the bodies are borne away and torches burn around an empty raft. A weird evening, not exactly wonderful but containing wonders. JEREMY KINGSTON

the islands emerge above the

sinking tide, warriors walk

over what has been water.

a Jew and then jokily persecute her. Clara, who was crippled by an Ameri-can bomb yet maddens her siblings with her leftist views, is one of the play's weaknesses. Mary Chater grimly darns Rudolf's socks, but gets little chance to explore the character's contradictions. The other weakness is that Vera is as overwritten as Clara is underwritten. Wood burbles her way through the role with a wonderfully annoying smirk, but her adoration of her brother is not just incestuous but repetitive and over-the-top. Curry's Rudolf, a withered, sharp-

nosed blend of tortoise and parrot. sometimes seems exaggerated too. But beneath the aggressive rightmindedness of the German patriot and environmental crusader, beneath the anger and resentment, one senses unease and defensive-ness. "I feel no shame," he bawls, saluting Himmler's photo; but at some level he realises why children jostle him on the street, his doctor asks him curt questions. and his younger sister despises him. This weird reptilian bird of prey is an obsolete hangover from the Nazi jungle - and he

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Our own Indian summer

Tot, humid, horrible.
The truncated weather forecasts issued by John Humphrys on each half-hour during the Today programme have long been a source of mirth, and his threeword howl on Monday just about summed up Britain this

untypical mid-August. The rest of the Radio 4 schedule has of late been dripping with the heat and humidity of faraway places, but in a way that has been far from horrible. There will be those willing to say that Midnight's Legacy, the network's season marking 50 years of independence on the sub-con-

RADIO

tinent, has been overdone. I shall not be among them, for rarely has an excuse to examine an important part of Britain's colonial past been taken up with such vigour and imagination.

Not that Radio 4 fell into the trap of suggesting that 50 years of Indian independence was primarily a British event. Of course the anniversary had important echoes for Britain, but this season of programmes seems to me to have offered a proper balance.

There have been genuine delights at unexpected times. Take loam on Monday. Not at your best? Nor me. But Kutcha Butcha Half-Baked Bread was a title to make one sit up, and for half an hour the attentive listener was offered a riveting primer on the development of the Anglo-Indian, from the East India Company's 17th-century habit of shipping out white European women to marry their managers, to the racially ambivalent, and uneasy, position of some Angles living in Britain today.

Cultural programmes have probably been the strength of the season but there have also been some worthy attempts to make the Indian economy accessible. And some programmes touched both culture and economy. The pick of these was a two-parter. The Rupee Revolution, which concluded on Sunday with a degree of optimism for the future that was understandable if not entirely supported by the evidence of the past.

Dr. Rathin Roy presented the programme and paid due attention to the chaotic state of democracy, the archaic state of some sections of the economy and the corrupt state of many of those in positions of power. But his guarded optimism was justified by some startling developments in education and a much greater degree of workplace emancipation

Above all, the Midnight's Legacy season demonstrated the massive and wondrous scale of the sub-continent's potential, and of its problems. This is real human drama. with lives depending on the outcome. Mandelson and Prescott falling over each other while Humphrys mops his brow pales by comparison.

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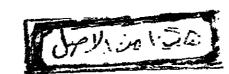
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EDUCATION

Summer nights, Will and whisky

Susan Elkin visits Stratford where Shakespeare School

has been in session this week

trationd-upon-Avon, with its multilingual crowds, swans, icecreams and flowers has sweltered stickily this week like the rest of Britain.

In Stratford's busy midst, 30 secondary English and drama teachers from all over the UK have been on a working holiday with a difference. The fifth annual Prince of Wales Shakespeare School, designed to promote better teaching of and about Shakespeare, began last Saturday. Its initial phase ends this afternoon.

The 1997 theme is How Theatre Makes Meaning, based around five current Royal Shakespeare Company productions, all of which the participants have seen this week. On Tuesday, for example, most of the work was based on Hamlet. Then the group saw - Matthew Warchus's controversial production in the evening.

They studied and discussed six previous RSC versions of Hamlet from reviews and photographs. How can you persuade pupils that there is no definitive way of interpreting Shakespeare? Every director, designer and team of actors creates a unique meaning Later in the day the teachers had sessions with David Hunt assistant director: of the RSC's current Hamlet. and Paul Freeman, the actor vever included a playing Claudius.

This will definitely เกมีบence and enhance my teaching," said Bob Winder, deputy head and English tracher at Greenhill School, Tenby. "And I shall be able to disseminate some of what I've learnt here more widely next term."

The week also included sessions led by RSC education staff, by Peter Thomson, Professor of Drama at Exeter University, and a talk this morning by Adrian Noble, the artistic director of the RSC. Sarah Hawkins, of Peter Symonds Sixth Form College in

s a head teacher for six years in England, I shared the view held by

many that A levels needed reform:

it was clearly necessary both to give greater breadth for all students, including

the most academic, and to provide

appropriate courses for the greater range of students who wished to pursue their

For four years as a head in Scotland, I

have watched closely the proposals for the

development of courses and qualifications

on both sides of the border. The two systems have much to contribute to each

other, yet the debate has been

tantalisingly regional. Even after Sir Ron Dearing's 16-19

report, there is an increasing tendency to

look to continental models of breadth as a

guide for English reform, without consid-

ering the advantages of the Higher

examinations used in Scotland. In Scotland, the new Higher Still programme,

commendably consultative and certainly

offering wider opportunities for all students, has not tried to look to the

undoubted strengths of A levels in its.

efforts to improve the second sixth-form

This lack of understanding of one

educational system by the other is

extraordinary when one considers the use

made by students of the qualifications

offered. Many Scottish students attend

English universities, where admissions

tutors have made the effort to come to

terms with Scottish examinations, and the

size of the English intake at the universi-

ties of Edinburgh and St Andrews, for

The Ucas system is UK-wide, yet its

current use demonstrates the gaps in

mutual understanding of qualifications.

This is nowhere clearer than in the points

system: A and A5 level grades can be

summarised in numerical form, and the

performance of candidates and indeed

schools can be assessed in this way. But

there is no agreed point system for the

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This is not to say that the use of points is

an effective way of measuring academic

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entrance, and Ucas is moving to a wider

way of presenting achievement, however,

instance, is considerable.

Sixth Year Studies.

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education into the sixth form.

Winchester, said: "It's all very exciting and inspiring. I'm sure this is the right way to teach Shakespeare.

Part of the payoff for Ms Hawkins's having attended the course is that she will transfer some of her learning to her direction of A Midsum mer Night's Dream next term. in common with most of the course members, Ms Havkins had her £275 fee paid by

The launch course in 1993 was funded by the Prince of Wales, who takes an ongoing interest in the work. "Shake-speare and its teaching really is a passion with him," said Wendy Greenhill; head of RSC Education and director of the Prince of Wales Shakespeare School.

Since 1994 Allied Domeon the major sponsor of the RSC has funded the school, the total cost of which for this year is £75,000. For once, teachers are being afforded the sort of professional treatment that

their friends in commerce: have long taken for granted: they are accommodated in a four-star hotel, they have sat in good theatre seats and they have been given play texts. Allied Domecq complimentary bottle of whisky. This year, for the

first time, the school will continue during a long weekend in the autumn at either Newcastle upon Tyne or Plymouth, where the RSC has residencies, and this is included in the cost. I think the follow-up is an excellent idea," Mr Winder said. "It will give us time to go back into school, to try out some of the ideas, to reflect and to pass. some of it on before we come together again." Ms Greenhill and her four education staff



Andrew Wade, RSC's Head of Voice, holds sessions examining the power of words

want the follow-up sessions to be fairly "reactive" — focusing on the specific teaching and sharing-the-method concerns which course members raise although there will be additional theatre-based

Much of the learning is very practical and potentially disconcerting for Eng-lish specialists who This will may not be quite so accustomed to definitely working on their feet as their drama colleagues. Anhave an drew Wade, Head of Voice at the RSC, influence led an impressive two-hour workon my shop, looking at the

teaching'

English and Scottish systems could boost each other, says Judith McClure

Let's share exam answers

Philip Croker: seven A-level A grades

the absence of points indicates the lack of

any effort to determine the similarities

and differences of the demands of English

It is important that something should

be done about this. The Scottish system

gives to students in the first year of the

sixth form (S5) precisely what their

broken, and that students aiming for

university can acquire a much broader

range of skills and knowledge. At the end

of the year more specialised choices can be

made on the basis of the first year's

The problem for the Scottish system, so

clearly analysed in the Howie Report, has

been the status of what is on offer in So.

The Certificate of Sixth Year Studies.

while it has many strengths as a

preparation for university, simply never

acquired the cachet of A level: no one has

ever referred to it as a gold standard. As a

result, Scottish students who remained at

school for a second sixth-form year have,

in general, not achieved as well as their

English counterparts in the second year.

experience and achievement.

The ability to do five subjects means

that options can be left open, that

the science/arts divide can be

English colleagues lack: breadth.

and Scottish examinations.

through a speech by Brutus from It quickly became clear in Mr Wade's session that one can unravel meaning by working on the shape, sound, quality and arrangement of the words by speaking them in different ways - a far cry from a teacher standing in front of a bored group of students and telling them the meaning of every word.

power of the words, mostly

"You have to learn to see with your ears," Mr Wade

said, pointing out that in Shakespeare's day audiences (the word derives from the Latin verb "to hear") went to hear a play. Today we talk of seeing a play.

"Theatre teaching is defi-

nitely not an anti-intellectual alternative to academic work." Ms Greenhill said firmly. "Done properly it is very rigorous and demanding. It adds another major dimension to the learning. It raises real issues in the text which you simply don't notice if you

sit silently and passively." The Prince of Wales Shakespeare School is, inevitably, oversubscribed. "We get hundreds of applications for our 30 places," Ms Greenhill says. So how does she select?"I have three main criteria," she says. First I look for people who are in a strong position to disseminate what they've learnt. Second, I favour people at some Perhaps someone has always taught English but now has to do drama or theatre studies as well. Third, I try to build in a

geographical spread." This year the RSC took the unprecedented step of inviting Ofsted to evaluate the course. Three HMIs have, between them, attended most of this week's sessions and will simi-

stimulating and effective programmes

which have included a wide range of

The Higher Still programme is seeking

to remedy this by a new qualification, that

of Advanced Higher. While conceptually

a very good solution, the success of this

examination in providing more depth to

the S6 year depends on university

recognition, and this is at the heart of the

The English and Scottish systems have

much to gain from each other. The five-

Higher first year in the Sixth Form is an

excellent start, and the English system

would benefit from it; the depth and

challenge of Advanced levels would add

At a very basic level, we need to have a

much to the second year in Scotland.

extra-curricular possibilities.

Newcastle follow-ups. Carole Baker, HMI, was copiously making notes on the sidelines of Mr Wade's workshop. "We discussed the course at length with the RSC

together a report which may be published later," she said. It has been a week of intensive learning, little free time and a full timetable. Participants fizz with enthusiasm.

in advance and we're putting

"Apart from anything else," said Victoria Stacey-Masters. who runs a one-woman drama department at St Dunstan's Community School, Glastonbury. "it's such a pleasure to spend a week with like-minded people, talking to your heart's content without anyone thinking you're being pretentious.

Maths benefits from addition of humanity

mathematics syllabuses say that they produce higher grades than terminal examinations, rupture the subject's integrity, inhibit the free flow of teaching and fail to stretch the best candidates as lar.

These charges are probably valid. But do they matter? Was the older A-level mathematics set at an appropriate level of difficulty for most candidates? To how many candidates is the integrity of the subject apparent important at A level, which is closer to the foorhills of mathematics than the summit? Should an examination be geared to the intellectual aspirations of the most able at the expense of the majority? Are not the numbers who give up mathematics after GCSE of far greater concern in a technoingical society that earns its way in the world by its wits?

The challenge is to encourage more students to carry on with mathematics, to offer them reasonable prospects of success if they work hard, and to leave them with sense of achievement. Mathematics exams can fall foul of a kind of catastrophe to which few other subjects are prone; make them a little too hard and they intimidate candidates. In a terminal examination this is a disaster: on a modular system it is usually no more

than a temporary setback. A-level mathematics is profitably studied by all kinds of student. Yet someone studying English, history and mathematics as a prelude to a humanities degree will have different interests and needs from someone aiming for the mathematical or natural sciences - flexibility is needed.

As for difficulty, comparisons with the past are dangerous. Examinations set on a different syllabus in a different style and with a different paper structure will always tend to appear more demanding than those for which this year's candidates have been prepared. WhethModules reward both diligence and brilliance,

argues John **Puddefoot**

er they are genuinely harder relative to the preparation that students receive in a given year is another matter. Terminal examinations allow longer questions to be set and, being usually of three hours' duration, they allow time to return to more difficult questions. Modular syllabuses allow virtually no choice and demand a more

With hard work, students can attain the grades that they deserve

thorough knowledge of the subject by setting more papers and asking many more short auestions in less than half the time. They impose their own pressures and disciplines.

Modules also serve other purposes. Accurate numeracy could be examined in a dedicated module, and the results reported separately. The hard work, determination and diligence shown when students retake modules and improve their resuits could be reflected by recording the results of all modules on A-level certificates, rather than by restricting the number of retakes, as Sir Ron Dearing proposes. A more imaginative "pick 'n' mix" approach, with restricted opportunities to take extra modules in History of Mathematics or Mathematics in Art, would give the subject wider appeal and encourage more to master its technical

aspects. In a subject that becomes progressively more difficult, the option to drop out halfway with an AS level should ensure that no candidate is left empty-handed. While the possibility of adding extra modules means that no candidate need be under-employed. And knowing exactly what you have achieved so far as you approach your last papers re-

The most significant fea-ture of modular Mathematics is that it has been seen as more accessible and so encouraged students to believe that, with hard work, they will obtain the grades they deserve. Of course, if a candidate who would probably have obtained a D in a terminal examination, and perhaps does pourly in his early modules, goes on to obtain a B by dint of hard work, critics will say that the examination regime was too easy, while advocates will say that it gave him a chance to show his true potential.

in any case, a general examination is not the place to try to stretch pupils. A student who is unwilling to be stretched beyond a syllabus by the time he takes his A levels has not been bitten by the bug essential for excellence. An "interesting" A-level question will almost always leave most candidates for dead. It is important to examine what candidates know rather than what they do not.

Of course, there are gains and losses. Of course, things can be improved. Of course. we are not examining what we used to examine in the way we used to examine it. But we are breaking down the fear that accompanies higher school Mathematics with modular A levels that are more humane and accessible than their linear counterparts, and rewarding persistence and application at least as much as the ability to be brilliant (or not) for three hours on one or two hot days in June.

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clear view of the relationship of the different examinations which are being used as the basis for admission to both English and Scottish universities. It is hard to see how universities can aim to provide curricular progression from school to university without there being

students following different courses. As a practical example, the results achieved by the 75 members of St George's Upper Sixth included Higher, Advanced level and Certificate of Sixth Year Studies examinations. Some chose Advanced levels as their main thrust; they were able to broaden them by additional Higher courses. Others chose five Highers in the first year. In the second they were able to add depth to their studies by taking Advanced Levels if they wished (or CSYS in English and History); if necessary they could supplement their

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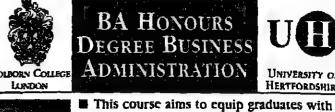
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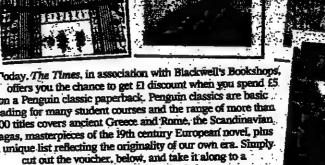
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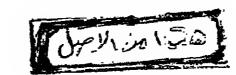
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David Charter finds most students are completely lacking in financial expertise. Harvey Atkinson gives advice on where to find it

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are alarmingly naive about the financial responsibilities they will face as undergraduates, with six out of ten believing they will get through their university years without having to borrow any money at all.

They are clearly in for a shock. The latest figures on student hardship show that seven out of every ten students graduate from university or college with a heavy burden of debt, sometimes running into

To make matters worse, the A-level pupils who took part in the study were questioned just days after the Government's announcement that tuition ices of £1,000 a year are to be charged from 1998, and that the maintenance grant is to be phased out.

The survey, by NatWest Bank, concludes that students are poor at predicting and managing their financial situations as undergraduates. The bank believes there is a clear correlation between financial naivety at school or sixth-form college and permanent debt at university.

Nearly a quarter of those who were asked to plan out the costs of university life gave no figures for rent or bills, even though all students living away from home will have to

pay them. Half made an allowance for Council Tax even though students are exempt from paying it. One in seven sixthformers believes that more than 30 per cent of total in 1994, pupils were very resources will go on course intolerant of debt, a trend that

books, compared with the 4 per cent reported by under-

Asked to break down their likely university incomes, students said borrowed funds would account for only 6 per cent of their expected resources, compared with actual undergraduate figures, which

are closer to 30 per cent. NatWest followed up the survey with a list of tips to help students to cope financially in their first year. Advice

 Live in university-owned accommodation for the first year if given the choice, because you will know at the outset your total living costs each

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Do not wait until you are desperate to apply for a Gov-ermoent Student Loan, as applications can take a long time to process. If the loan comes through earlier than expected, put it in a high interest-carning account until you need the money.

The survey also found a radical shift in sixth-formers' attitudes lowards money.

of university. Half of today's school-leavers consider debt an integral part of student lifestyle, compared with 30 per cent in 1996. Now, only 30 per cent believe there is no excuse for borrowing money, down from 37 per cent in 1996.

The issue of money looms larger in students' reasons for going to university. A total of 86 per cent of those questioned said that the main reason for entering higher education was to improve career prospects, up from 78 per cent in 1994.

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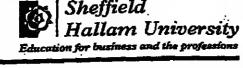
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t is estimated that about 4 per cent of undergraduates have physical or mental disabilities. But, in terms of the general population, those with handicaps are massively underrepresented on degree courses. If you have a disability, you are only a third as likely to do a degree.

Although universities may not be appropriate for those with severe learning difficulties, many others are put off by the lack of facilities and the attitudes of both school and university.

Sophie Corlett, assistant director of the National Bureau for Students with Disabilities, says universities were exempted under the Disability Discrimination Art. But while some have made exceptional efforts and two thirds are doing what they can, a number still have to wake up to the fact that the disabled are part of the mainstream; like any minority, they must be catered for:

We still get reports of lecturers who will not dip on microphones so students who are hard of hearing can hear what they say, or others who will not face the class so that those who rely on lip-reading can take notes," she says: "It is as much a question of attitude as resources."

One university refused to give a severely disabled student a priority parking place near the lecture hall entrance until his local authority disability sticker had arrived. While some universities have taken considerable time and effort, others are embarrassing in their lack of

One of the main disabilities suffered by students is dyslexia. Universities can provide a range of aids, such as tape recorders for taking notes, carbon pads so a fellow student can give a copy, and computer software with special word packages that help to organise and retain information. Other students need almost 24-hour care and attention, but with the help of



DSS and local authority grants, extra funds can be found.

One university that has won awards for its facilities for the disabled is Lancaster. Its modern: centralised campus gives it certain advantages, but its management has also taken a positive view. Some 500 of Lancaster's 10,000 students registered a disability when they applied.

Rosemary, Turner, the special needs adviser, says: "Nobody is ever going to be able to help all the disabled all the time, but you can keep improving what you offer. We have taken the line that to be a centre of excellence and attract the best stridents, we must not exclude anyone who is good enough. We do recommend that disabled students

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Not all universities make such efforts. One claimed its campus was."too hilly" for it to make any provision for the disabled. Creating facilities for the disabled is seen as part and parcel of a modern inclusive learning institution that tries to create flexible and accommodating programmes for all.

A government report showed that, compared to able-bodied students, a greater proportion of the disabled were men, and had entered university when older than 25, which means that they are more likely to have partners and children. Disabled students also suffer from the constraints of "access and

Fewer are likely to go to university as a natural progression from school, and more state "selfesteem" and an "alternative to unemployment" as the reason for going to university.

icholas Gibbon is a second-year student doing biomedical sciences at the University of Bradford. Because of brain damage at birth, he has co-ordination problems and symptoms of dyslexia. A disabled student allowance (DSA) bought him a computer and printer, greatly alleviating his handwriting and communication problems. The grant means that he can have many of his own reference books, rather than continually hav-

disability department staff have been invaluable in administering my DSA and liaising with my tutors to make sure I get the appropriate support and extra time that I need," he says, "For any disabled person thinking of going to university my advice is, don't be discouraged and think you can't cope - once you get there, you'll have a great time and make a lot of

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THE SCRAMBLE for the last free higher education places ensured that vacancies on the most popular arts and social science courses disappeared almost as soon as they were advertised. Although modular programmes ensure that the lists are still lengthy, single honours degrees in subjects such as English or law are at a premium in the old universities.

Not so engineering and technology. Even this summer's feeinduced panic has left qualified candidates with plenty of choice. The lists in today's Times are as long as they were when clearing began ten days ago.

Even a number of the universities which feature at the head of the Times Good University Guide rankings for engineering have places available. Of the top 20 for mechanical engineering, Cardiff, Sheffield, Bath, Bristol UMIST, Coventry, Lough-borough, University College, London, and Imperial College, London, were full yesterday. In the more popular area of in today's lists, several of the top 20 universities still have vacancies. Kent, Southampton, Dundee. Heriot-Watt, Lancaster and Aberystwyth were still taking inquiries yesterday. Admissions officers report in-

creased pressure on places in all subject areas this year, but many universities expect to have places available, as usual, right up to the start of term. Even with the access courses and foundation programmes put on by universities to maximise the number of potential entrants, there are not enough qualified candidates to go round.

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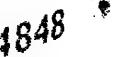
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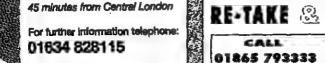
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Time is short as RFU sets out in search of Rowell's replacement as England coach

Slemen and Best head wanted list

BY DAVID HANDS AND MARK SOUSTER

ENGLAND'S pursuit of a new rugby union coach was under way yesterday, but the Rugby Football Union (RFU) will probably have to postpone its plans to make the post full-time. Apart from anything else, the new incumbent must come to terms with the fact that his first job will be to prepare a team to beat South Africa, New Zealand and Australia within the space of a month and, with the three southern-hemisphere powers looming, it would take a brave man to look farther down the road.

The two favoured candidates. after the resignation of Jack Rowell on Wednesday and the withdrawal from contention on Monday of Ian McGeechan, will be Mike Slemen and Dick Best. McGeechan, coach to the British isles in South Africa this summer, described his decision to withdraw as "one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to take. It was very difficult, very confusing and I might well regret it."

Slemen is the senior of Rowell's two assistants, ahead of Les Cusworth, while Best has previous experience of the job and is immediately available. In ideal circumstances, the RFU would prefer Best to have cleared up any loose ends left by his abrupt dismissal from Harlequins in May, but these circumstances are far from ideal. The union was prepared to accept Rowell on a part-time basis until a telephone call told them that he was not available

Yesterday, Rowell insisted that there was nothing sinister in the timing of his decision. "It was pure coincidence," he said. "I was at a board meeting in London and one of the issues on the agenda was the chairman's statement of his intentions. The company had to know there and then what I was going to do, so I called Bill Beaumont [the chairman of the playing committee and told him I was not to be

Rowell, who took over from Geoff Cooke in 1994, has consistently maintained that his business interests would come ahead of rugby in the event of a conflict. He said that his mind was made up as early as last March that he could not "ride two horses", and that the England job was not a realistic option unless he was prepared to lose an estimated E1.5 million in share options from the computer company that he chairs.
The die was finally cast after

the Australia game," Rowell said of the week in which it was disclosed that the RFU had been speaking to Graham Henry, coach to Auckland Blues, in New Zealand. That was just over a month ago, and Rowell's rage was transparent; when Fran Cotton, in his new position of RFU management board vice-chairman (playing). championed so publicly the cause of McGeechan, Rowell had rea-sons to believe that he lacked the confidence of his rugby employers.

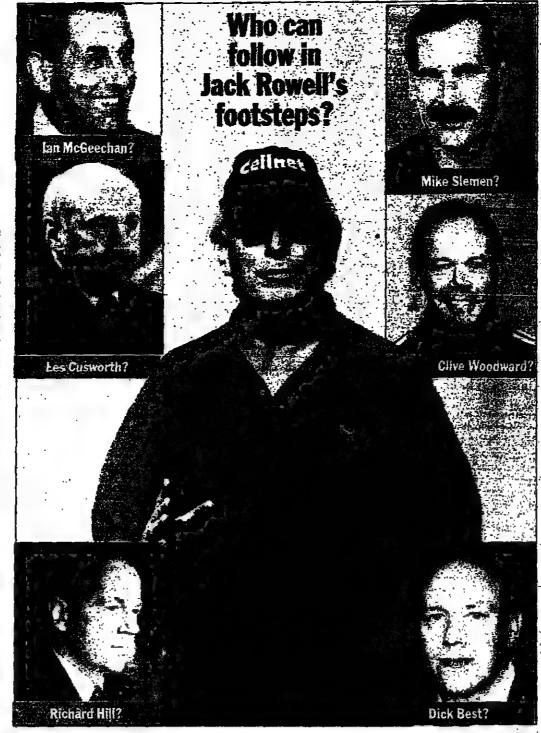
"I did talk around the possibility as I enjoy pressure and I like living with a lot on my mind, but it was not practicable, "Rowell said. "Not doing the England job will leave a huge void in my life.
"I have had huge pleasure from rugby and I have enjoyed building teams at Gosforth, Bath and England I have obtains said that

England. I have always said that doing something with England was a great privilege. Building the present squad has been the highlight. The grand slam and the championships were a big thing, but watching England develop a new style, that was very uplifting.

"No one gets everything right. I hope, though, we got most of it. Criticism goes with the job. Look at Glenn Hoddle — one defeat against Italy and the sky falls in. But, when you are at the top, you have to be mentally tough enough to take it. I have always tried not to criticise players or other people, and I won't start now. I have tried to do the job with the utmost

Neither Slemen nor Cusworth has been contacted by the RFU, but Slemen is ambitious to climax an eight-year association with the union by coaching the national team in his own right. He will not, however, concede his teaching post at Merchant Taylors', Crosby. "England is a short-term job," he said. "I don't see the coach going beyond a four-year cycle, or. in this case, 212 years Jup to the

1999 World Cupl.
"I would then be 48 and still enjoying what I do now as a teacher. I would like to be England coach, but the only way I would accept it is if the school gave me the time off. I have been there for 20 years and they have been very



SIX CANDIDATES FOR THE ENGLAND JOB

MIKE SLEMEN

The former England and British Isles wing has been involved in the England coaching hierarchy for nearly eight yeers. Having assisted Jack Rowell with the senior squad for the past two, he knows the present playing squad and would provide valuable continuity. Slemen, 46, will not do the job full-time.

LES CUSWORTH

Coached England to the 1993 World Cup Sevens title and has been assistant to Rowell since 1994. The former England stand-off half, 43, has just taken on a five-year contract with Worcester and feels deeply the criticism directed at Rowell but, like Slemen, has helped to develop the present players.

DICK BEST

Coached England from 1992-94 and has the great ment of being available. Long-term association with Hariequins as player, coach and director of rugby terminated abruptly in May and he seeks a return to a hands-on role within the game. His appointment would mean the RFU eating a large sies of numble pie.

CLIVE WOODWARD

Coached the England under-21 team lest year and ambitious in his rugby philosophy, which was developed in Australia in the mid-1980s. Pethaps too ambitious for a conservative English hierarchy, just as he was as a player. Not contracted to Bath, where he assists Andy Robinson, and therefore available.

IAN MCGEECHAN One of the world's best coaches -

two successes with the Llons, a grand slam with Scotland, Talked into allowing his name to go forward by Fran Cotton but withdraw from consideration on Monday in def-erence to his long-term contract with Northampton. Unlikely that the RFU will go back to him.

RICHARD HILL

An England coach of the future, almost certainly, but not at this time. Hill has signed a long-term contract with Gloucester that would allow him to help England on a part-time basis; but will not go full-time: At 38, the tormer scrum half is the youngest of the candidates and still developing his coaching and menagement skills.

England coaching ladder needs to have firmer steps

Fran Cotton should look at rugby union's teaching structure, David Hands suggests

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IF THE Rugby Football Union (RFU) believes that it has a viable coaching structure in place, then the resignation of Jack Rowell from the position of England coach should not pose a problem. His immediate associates; Mike Siemen and Les Cusworth, should be adjusted to fill the vacancy and

life for England would go on.

The problem for the RFU is two-fold: that it seeks to change the nature of the coaching role by making it full-time and by the hand-grenade lobbed into the structure by Fran Cotton.

Cotton has clearly championed the cause of Ian McGeechan, who coached the British Isles to success in South Africa this summer. Why should he not? McGeechan

required for the England job; he is one of the best in the world. his record shows as much, his only weakness being that he is not part of the RFU coaching system. He may have spent most of his

playing and coach-ing life in England but his national association is with Scotland. should not matter he is a professional and players are be coming used to differing nationalities, at club and country level. England have

given Alan Davies (a Weishman admittedly but brought up in England) to Wales, and Brian Ashton to Ireland; Australia have given Alex Evans to Wales, New Zealand Murray Kidd to Ireland, and chib rugby in Britain and Ireland is littered with Antipodean coaches.

For McGeechan the temptation was to carry on where he had left off with the Lions, so many of whose players were English. But the insertion of his name by Cotton bucked the system: England have a senior team, they have an A team, they have an under-21 team, they have a mightily successful 18-group schools m which, under the guidance of Geoff Wappett, is cutting swathe through Australia.

anything, then England

draw from it now in their hour of need. The fact that there appears, on the surface at least, to be hesitation suggests that the ladder has some rickety steps that is the result in part of the endless chopping and changing among potential England coaches over the last decade. Ten years ago you might have bet money on Davies becoming England coach, after an outstanding display by his A team against France at Bath.

By the end of 1988 he and David Robinson had been off-loaded. disillusioned men and Davies was reclaimed by Wales. He is now back in England, with Bristol, but his time has probably gone Roger Utiley was intro-duced successfully, and may well

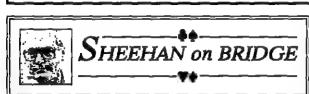
return in a new guise son. He concluded his tenure of office with Enland's appearance in the 1991 World Cup final. In contrast. Skemen's role within contrast

the system looked services discontin-sed in 1994 after an excellent record of 13 wins from 17 matches and now the RFU is looking at a crop of young coaches, all men with promise with their way to make but desperately short of the experience and stature

which the England job now The coaching structure is the direct responsibility of Don Ruth-erford, the REU director of rugby. Graham Henry in July so angered Rowell and probably tipped the balance in favour of resigna-tion. Rutherford argued then, and would argue again, that it is his responsibility to maintain contact with the world's best in a fluid

professional world.

In an ideal world, the best would be found at home but the debate of the past few days makes it patently clear that it is not. Peritage that it he area to which Cotton, who has responsibility for the playing philosophy in Eng-land, should now turn his



By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Most declarers see the need to duck the opening lead when they hold A x x facing three small. There are some situations that are essentially the same but more difficult to spot. The hand for this week's Refresher comes from a club team tournament,

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1D 1NT West led the seven of clubs to that there was no way his Fast's ten. At one table declarer won and ran the queen of diamonds. East won and

played a second club. After West had taken four club winners he switched to a heart and declarer went two down. At the other table declarer ducked the ten of clubs. East played a second club and declarer's king was allowed to hold (though there was not much point in West ducking he could rell that East did not have a third club). Declarer now took a diamond finesse but when East won he could do no harm and in the fullness of time declarer made three

spades, a heart, four diamonds and a club. Although declarer did well. East could have done better. He could tell from his hand

YERBA BUENA

a. Good morning

c. A herb

SUKEY

a. A carriage

b. A kettle c A tart

b. A Mexican exclamation

partner could have good enough clubs to beat the game, so his best chance was to play his partner for the ace of clubs and three small hearts (or queen doubleton).

If East switches to the jack

of hearts at trick two, declarer has to win his queen and now when East wins the king of diamonds he can play a club to his partner's ace; then a heart through dummy's king ensures the two extra tricks needed for the defence. ☐ For details of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge Challenge call the organisers on 0181-942

9506. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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a. A mirage

c. An Indian Arab

a. Redolent of vomit

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b. A beetle

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KEENE on CHESS

By Raymond Keene CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Mind Sports Olympiad

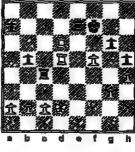
In the chess section of the Mind Sports Olympiad in progress at the Royal Festival Hall, Michael Adams, the co-British champion, leads with eight points from nine. In joint second place with seven points are Keith Arkell, James Plaskett and Matthew Sadler. Plaskett moved up the field thanks to this energetic win. White: James Plaskett Black: Julian Hodgson

Mind Sports Olympiad August 1997 Sicilian Defence

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Kg7 KJ7 Black resigns Diagram of final position



Virtual chess

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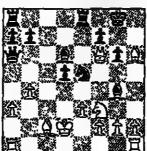
After three days of competition at the Mind Sports Olympiad, the medal table is as follows:

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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is from the game Cifuentes -Piket, Holland 1997. Black is threatened with a brutal checkmate on g7. What is his best response?



Bath

A season with no trophy will only add to Bath's motivation and, if they can overcome the absence of so many injured internationals in the first month, they are sure to lay down a stern challenge. Jim Blair, their new fitness adviser, has brought many New Zealand drills with him, the coaching team has had time to adjust to the role and the squad has already proved that it can play rugby of the highest quality. Perhaps still vulnerable on soft grounds against bigger packs. Chacking director: Andy Hobirson. Assistant coach: Clave Woodwerd, Captain.

tarit coach: Clive Woodwert, Captain: Antly Moo! TRANSFERS: In: Flussell Eamshaw (West Hardspool), Isuan Events (Liznelli), Antly Regen (Bristol), Out: Groham Deve (Sale), Nel McCarthy (Gloucester), Ian Sandeni tion; 2nd, 1998 prediction; 1st.

Bristol Survived last season's relegation

play-offs with relative ease but looking vulnerable again. The loss of three international forwards is a damaging blow but unity of spirit is strong and the refurbished Memorial Ground is an attractive venue. Much will depend on the international balves, Robert Jones and Paul Burke, and Bristol must

and Paul Burke, and Bristol must discover a cutting edge that they have lacked for so long. Director of night, Alan Davies. Captaint Rebest Jones TRANSFERS: In: Geneth Beber (Aberason), Alastar Bell (Bath), Kewn Durn (Wasse), Mark Griffits (Portigrand), David Lee (Cork Constitution), Steve Pearca (Aberason), Tom Robriscon (Bristol Univ.), Gen Thirvell (Bridgwater), John Weltsload (Cardiff), Mite Worstey (Dreit) Out: Casip Surrow (Enter), David Bernert (Callon), Martin Cony (Leicester), David Hindris (Bedford), Fajah Knidos (Covertry), Martin Cony (Leicester), David (Waspa), Richard Smith (Sale), Martin Tanton (retred), Andrew Wastley (Covertry)

1997 position: 9th. 1998 prediction; 11th

Gloucester Swift to recognise that the home-

grown passion that carried them clear of relegation last season will not be sufficient this time. The injection of Tom Walkinshaws cash has allowed the purchase of overseas backs who should conplement the plentiful local talent in the pack. A club that, after some traumatic years, believes in itself again — which is good for English rugby as a whole and a com-pliment to one of the country's most promising young coaches, Richard Hill.

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CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE ALLIED DUNBAR PREMIERSHIP FIRST DIVISION

Harlequins.

Despite the advent of professional ism. Harlequias have yet to over-come their ability to sparkle like diamonds one week and look distrait the next. The new manage-ment style of Andy Kesst and the effervescent Captaincy of Keith Wood may bring a new dimension to a talented squad, but not enough for them to make a genuine challenge for the premiership title. with French, Italian and Irish players in their ranks, they should be able to find their way through European competition.

Director of rugby: Andy Keast. Captaing funti Wood.

(Bourgon), Denny Bull (Edinburgh Academicals), Massimo Cutata (Milan), Rob Hitchmough (Orral), Rob Liley (Leicaster), Tulsen Tollett (Landon Brancos R.J. Out: Dominic Chapman (Rohmond), Andy Mullins (retired), Steve Pilgrim (Landon Welsh), Mick Wetson (London Scottleth), Hitch Brown (bbc). 1997 position: 3rd. 1998 prediction: 3th.

Leicester Leicester found that progress in all

three competitions last season did not guarantee success in any, but winning the cup brought some silverware to Welford Road and the all-English policy that shone through has had overseas talent through has nan overseas raient grafted on. Some loyal servants have departed to make way but, if the new combinations click under Bob Dwyer's guidance, then Leicester will be in the league and cup hunt once again and could offer their constants runby of any offer their constants runby of any offer their constants. offer their spectators rugby of an

other their speciators rugby of an outstanding quality. Director of rugby: Bob Dwyer. Captain: Merin Joveon. Herin Joveon. Herin Joveon. TRANSFERS: In: Meatin Cony (Bristol). Paul Gustard (Blaydon), Jamie Hamilton (London Scotilisti, Fritz van Haerden Western Province). Michael Hands Perin Redst, Weisele Serser (Fill). Mariles Vunibeles (Fill) Out: Greg Austin (Fighedram). Bib Orales-Lee (Moseley). Stewe Harlyney (Moseley), Aadel Kandooni (Bediord). John Liley (Moseley). Rob Liley (Harlequins), Roy Underwood (Bediord). 1997 position: 4th. 1998 prediction. 2nd.

London Irish The Exiles barely survived last

season, even though they dis-missed Coventry in the play-offs amid a clatter of points. There has been little significant change of personnel at Sunbury, though the retention of Jeremy Davidson was highly important and there will be greater confidence from the finan-cial arrangements put in place during the summer. However, their general popularity and the capacity to produce the occasional shock result will not be enough in so intense a first division.

Director of riggly; Willie Anderson. Captaint Conor O'Shea. TRANSFERS: In: Mark McCell (Dungennon) Out: Andrew Dougen (Bellymann), Migal Pictiardson (Woodsan).

Newcastle

t should be easy, with so many high-quality players — seven with Lious experience — to make the switch from second division to first, but it may not prove so. If Newcastle can come through their first half-dozen games and pick up inst real-dozen games and pick up the pace; without dropping too many points, they will be fighting for European qualification at the season's end but they wobbled sufficiently frequently last season to suggest that consolidation rather than trophies will be the

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Northampton The club best-equipped to deal with professionalism (according to Tim Rodber, their captain, two years ago) has struggled to make an impact. They must learn to win away from Franklin's Gardens.

away from Francing Garners, they must capitalise on the confidence of their Lious and put the Gregor Townsend transfer saga and the lan McGeechan for England campaign behind them. They could be the dark horses, but the came was said has season and it same was said last season and it same was said hast season and it never happened.
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TRANSFERS: In: Andy Blyin Memoratile, Out. Michael Dods. (Gale), Net Law (Steffeld Engles RL), Gazin. Watch. (Indiand).
1897 position: 881, 1898 prediction: 881.

Richmond Like Newcastle, an expensive

now find coherence. But there is a bubble of youthful enthusiasm about Richmond that could make the difference in tight matches if it were backed up by consistent gualiciding, then some funcied teams could come unstuck at the Athletic Ground. Their final plac-Athletic Ground. Their final placing, like that of Newcastle, could depend upon how swiftly they get into their first-division stride. Director of rugby, John Krigstin. Captain: Ben Clatta.

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Anyone who plays Sale is on their

guard these days and the Cheshire chult, desperately trying to upgrade their little ground at Brooklands, may find life harder this season, despite the assurance that John Mitchell, the inspirational New Zealander, will remain with them. The loss of Devi Morris and the injured John Fowler could be critical though their achievement in reaching last season's cup final will serve as motivation for them to go one better. They will hope to avoid injuries to key players in

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Saracens

Another team that must make nore of its component parts than it did last season, especially with Francois Pienaar in the coaching reactors remain in the coaching role. The back row/half back axis should really be one of the best in the country, but they need greater certainty about their quality out wide. The Lious experience of Paul Wallace, Richard Hill and Tony Dinorse will be valuable and if Diprose will be valuable and, if they can lure significant numbers to watch them at Watford, the new to watch them at Watford, the new venue offers an appractive arena for the fluid game they seek to play. Disactor of rugby levic evers Couch: Pariods Pierser Capitali. Tony Diprosa. TRANSFERS: It. Alex Bernett (Dreft). Plan Constable. New South Wates, Brandan Daniel (Bay of Pienty). Brast Fose, Obsertation). Danny Grewcock (Covertry). Cut. John Buckon (Bakhru). Gay Claste (Mucassier). Mars Econgalame (to be confirmed). John Green (Barking). Andy Turningley (research). Turningley (resided) 1997 position: 8th 1998 prediction: 7%

Wasps

Winning the 1996-97 title was a winning the 1996-97 title was a huge achievement for Wasps; retaining it will be an even bigger one because every opponent will be guinning for them this time around, if they can retain that precious capacity for winning tight matches, which carried them through lest executed. through last season, and Gareth Ress continues to kick goals, then another title could yet grace Loftus Road — but it will be a neck-and-neck struggle when the Allied Dumbar Premiership family winds:

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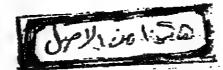
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Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.35 Fantesy Island 3.35 BLUE GOBLIN (nap).

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4.40 LOWSDALE CLAIMING STAKES

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4.10 BREHENY HANDICAP

(2-7-0: £4.110: 71) (9)

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3,35 HOPEFUL STAKES

(Listed race, £11,121: 6f) (11)

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RACING: NUNTHORPE IS STAGE FOR FIRST WOMAN TO RIDE GROUP ONE WINNER

Greaves sprints into history

BY CHRIS MCGRATH

IT TOOK a race of unremitting drama at York yesterday to establish Alex Greaves as a first among equals. In truth, it also took something of a lucky break — but luck, after all, is herself a lady.

There will be those who point to the fact that the first woman to ride a group one winner in Europe shared the spoils with a man who had been forced to cling desperately to his mount's mane for the last four furlongs.

But both riders, waiting anxiously for 20 minutes as the judge pored over successive prints, were aware that the other had honoured the Nunthorpe Stakes with an .

Nage BOLLIN JOANNE (3.35 Newmarket). Next best: Half-Hitch (3.10 Goodwood)

Timekeeper completed a profitable Dor meeting at York when selecting Ya Matak (11-1), the dead-heat winner of the Nurthurpe Stakes yesterdey,

achievement that did not merit defeat. Kevin Darley's horsemanship, after the bit slipped out of Coastal Bluff's mouth early in the race, did equal justice to the elite that Greaves

had joined so deservedly.

The race was intended to determine the sprint champ-ionship, and it should be noted that Averti - hampered twice before nosing into the photowas the unlucky loser that Coastal Bluff threatened to be. But the eventual division of laurels could scarcely have been more appropriate as two local trainers shared their finest hour.

"It was always a dream and the way it has worked out is just like one," Greaves said. "I



Ya Malak, nosehand, and Coastal Bluff share the Nunthorpe Stakes at York yesterday. Photograph: Hugh Routledge

David Barron, and my mum is his assistant, so it is all linked together. I have never had a dead-heat before this

season, now this is my third. "I don't suppose today will make any difference to my career now, but at least I can. say that I have done it. I have always said that if the right animal is there, I'm good enough."

Barron confessed he wouldhave required "half a bottle of. whisky" to get to sleep last night had his horse not at least shared victory. It was an extraordinary race, and if the sprinters are not a vintage crop this season, they will not be easily forgotten.

There was a surreal atmo-

ner's enclosure, as jockeys' heads craned out between the flowers around the weighing room window, wondering where Coastal Bluff was. The answer was that he was loose on the Knavesmire, Darley having jumped off as lack of steering developed into lack of

"Kieren Fallon was a real star," Darley said. "He came alongside on Averti and forced my horse away from these two parked cars, slowing him against the rail, and then grabbed the noseband. All the tack had come off. He slowed him down enough for me to

Before the historic drama unfolded, the only sexual politics initially at issue had

(3-Y-O: £9,780: 1m 1f) (9 runners)

4.15 SURPLICE SELLING STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,583: 6f) (8 runners)

3.40 GEORGE ANTONIADES MEMORIAL HANDICAP

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SETTING: 10-11 Fest Dates, 4-1 Pontin, 11-2 Bennyals Triumpie, 7-1 Blanney Park, 18-1 Subbinja, 28-1 Lady Rubakon, 28-1 Smill Time, 33-1 For-So-La.

Sermuchs Trangle nock 2nd to Marster Machine in 61 Loicester selling handlass (good): previously best Charlies Last 34 in 61 Lingfield selling states (good to farm). Far-So-La 191 9th to Smit Allamos in 61 Follestone maden (good to farm). Poster 554 6th to Beresth Duke in 554 6th in sersery (good): previously 554 7th in Halmahers' in 64 Goodwood narray (good to farm). Bitmey Park 21 3rd to Daynakee in 51 Nottingtorn claiming states (good to farm). Dahildiya 101 6th to Suggest in 71 Newmarks selling stakes (good to farm). First Darce 454 7th to Bayland in 51 Newbury maiden states (good to 501). Lady Ralphilos 151 14th to First Villings in 51 8ath camber fillies states (good). Smith 11the 546 6th to Jarvor Mutth in 51 8ath selling states (good). Smith 11the 546 6th to Jarvor Mutth in 51 8ath selling states (good).

FIRST DANCE has a clear chance to record her first success.

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4.45 INDEPENS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES

1986; FAREWELL MY LONE 8-6 K Daviey (3-1) P Colo 12 am

concerned Mind Games, the stallion who had been adventurously brought out of retire-Connections were anxious about his reaction to Hever Golf Rose, the mare drawn in the adjacent stall, but his mind was on this particular day job and he showed plenty of speed to finish a creditable seventh. Compton Place, the July Cup

witner, was outpaced over the shorter trip and finished tenth. There was barely an inflated nostril to prevent the card's other big race, the Stakis Casinos Lowther Stakes, also being decreed a dead-heat. In the event, the well backed Cape Verdi just collared Em-

"No wonder I've got a dodgy heart," Peter Chapple-Hyam, her trainer, said. "The other filly gave us 3lb and you might call her unlucky, but she got first kick while we had nothing to race with. She is far and a way my best two-year-old. and I hope she's a Guineas

The Tote thinks so, too, making her 8-1 favourite, but 10-1 is available with William Hill and Ladbrokes. Coral, taking the middle ground, quotes her at 9-I favourite. After his efforts on Coastal Bluff, Darley again displayed his skills to bring home

Concer Un, trained by Stuart Williams, the winner of the **Bradford & Bingley Handicap** for the second year running.

to tie rivals in knots

BBC2

2.40: After a ló-month break, Herr Trigger has had three runs in the past month, and looked to be coming to hand when third at Haydock last time. The step up in trip on this sharp track should suit and the booking of Pat Eddery is significant. The in-form Koraloona would appreciate any rain and Tikopia looks a

3.10: There is not much at home between Embassy, just touched off in the Lowther Stakes at York yesterday, and Half-Hitch, who drifted out to 10-1 when making a winning debut at Thirsk four weeks ago. David Loder's well-regarded daughter of Marling recorded a decent time, and

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

should be seen to even better effect over today's extra fur-long. The only slight concern is her low draw. Midnight Line. a course and distance winner 22 days ago, and Regal

3.40: Mantles Prince is the best handicapped runner but has proved frustrating and is still a maiden, while Dundel, also well in at the weights. seems temperamental. Al Azhar would hold outstanding claims if recapturing the form of last year, but the progressive Space Race is the percentage call. He just failed to see out ten furlongs at Bath, and was not suited by reverting to seven at Sandown eight days ago. This trip looks ideal.

RICHARD EVANS

Half-Hitch

GOODWOOD

5.10 SAXHAM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £5,527; 1m) (10)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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THUNDERER Trail, 3.50 Batabanoo, 4.25 Grand Estate, 4.55 Mallia. 2.20 Katie's Cracker, 2.50 Sweet Fortune, 3.20 Sei

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM Draw 5F-6F, High Numbers Best

2.20 JOHN CARR SELLING STAKES

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		EAGER HERO 66 M Britain 8-11 G Bardwell 9
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		SNAPPY TIMES 7 M Docts 8-11 Dale Greson 12
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Going: good to lim: 2.25 (61 3yd) 1, Kentsucky Fall (A Ctark, 9-2) 2 Saly, Stade (10-1), 3, Lamorrea (4-1 tard) 10 ran 31,2-91 Lady Herites Tote 55 70: 52 00 53 00, 51 80 DF 538 00 Time 146,80 CSF-544 43 Tripast 5176,22

245 (6) 3yd J., Kheynah (M. Rommer, 11-8 lev), 2. Tumblweed Prospect (10-1), 3. Fight (5-1), 9 can, NR, Up. The Wild, 34-t, in. E. Dunlop Tote, £2 00; £1 10; £1,70; £1 50; D.F. £10.90 Tho £10.50; CSF £15.29.

ETU 90 THO ETO 60, CSF ETS 29, 3,30 (713yd) 1, Artenuences (A Clark, 10-1), 2, Blue Priyer (16-1); 3, Defined Feature (33-1) Wild Pairn 3-1 law 11 mm NR Führne 294, 194, M Heation-Epis. Tote £11.60, £2.80, £4.10, £7.20, DF £81.20 Thre £375.20 CSF-£140.64 Timess; £4,669.66

4.05 (Im 61 Typd 1, Paradise Navy (Miss E. Remeden, 7-1) 2. Action Jackson (6-1) 3. Mighty Pharadise (14-1) 1. Chris 2 Led 2-1 lay 8 ron Vil. 3. C. Egenton. Tote. 55.80; £1.90. E1.90. E1.90. E2.10. DF £15.10. CSF £44.38 Incast £17.4.45

Incast £174 45 4.35 (fin £7 2)vd) 1, Grand Splendour (A Clerk, 9-4 tav), 2, Announcing (6-1); 3, Love Venture (5-1) 9 ran 8l, 4! Lady Herries Tote \$300, £1 40, £2 70, £1,40 DF, £10 40 Tro £6 60 CSF £14 42.

5.05 (1m 2) 21 yo)) , Count Yony (N Ryan, 7-1) 2, File Major (5-2 lav), 3, Painiska (100-30) 6 ran 31, 31 S Woods Tote 57 60 52 40, 52 30 DF 519 00 CSF 521 54

Placepot: £187.30.

Pleceput: 0868.50. Yarmouth

WEDNESDAY'S LATE DETAILS

Kempton Park

tong good 6.50 (7) 1. Secret Archive (Pat Eddery, 10-11 lant; 2. Tavemer Society (14-1), 3. Balacteve (10-1) 15 ren, NF: Numessien, Zimzie 5l. 25l. R Hannon Tote; E180: £1 10, £4 30, £2 00. DF. £16.20 Two £27 20 CSF: £14 06. Northeassem and Zimzie wehdrawn, not under orders — rute 4 applies to all bets, deduct 5p in pound apples to all bets, deduct 5p in pound 7,00 (7) 1, Mouthing (J. Rod., 5-1) 2, Albouxtan (5-1); 3, Marties Star (13-8 tay) 7 ran. Hd, shi hd. P Cole. Tote 16-30; 62 70, 62 50. DF-612-20, CSF-126-26. 7.30 (1m 4); 1, Ridalyma (Pat Eddery, 5-2 tay); 2, Archic Chil (12-1); 3, Eland Sanchuary (9-1); 12 ran. Nk, 24-1, L. Curran Tote: 63 60, 61 90, 63 80, 52 20, DF-18 80, Tho £70 90, 625 630 96 Timast. 5217.29

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8.00 (7f) 1, Dummer Golf Time (Pat Eddery, 9-2 lan; 2, ldf Speaker (25-1), 3, Klivne (16-1) 14 can. NR. Bayen, Flyfrig Colours, Masterpeer Hd. 131 Lord Humingdon Tota £4.20; £2.00, £4.50, £10.20 DF 594.10 Tdo £599.70 GSF £114.63 Trocast; £4.78.45

Leicester

Going: good, good to limit in places 6.40 (St 2nd 1, Gay Breeze (A Mackay, 5-1 jr-len); 2. Pleasure Time (14-1); 3, los Age (5-1 jr-lan); 14 ran Sh hd, rik. P Felgate Tota £4 90. £130, £7 90. £260 DF £23 90 Tno: £165 80 CSF-£76 09, Tricast £348 00

7.10 (1m 3t 183yd) 1, Debutante Duys R. Fation, 7-2), 2, Elbaana (4-1f, 3, Noble Danc (5-1) Lookaut 3-1 lav. 9 ran, Ne, 1 Ni A Stewart Tote: EAJOC, E1-20, E2-20, E1-90 DF 21190 Time 121:00, CSF, E17-82, Tricast E77-85 7.40 (1m 11218yd) 1, Phylida (J Ousta, 3-1 § tan) 2, Superbelle (3-1); 3, Para 1 Fortune (3-1) e-tan 8 (3-1); 4, P. Alakar Tote, C4.00; £1 70; £1 70; £1 50; DF- £7.20 CSF- £14 36

2.10 (1m 8yd) 1. Abajany J. Fortune, 14-1), 2. See Ya Marke (12-1); 3. Time Can Tell (16-1) Morseco 3-1 Iaw 12 ran 13-1, bd. M. Chennan Tote: £11.80, £3.30, £2.80, £3.80 DF - £39.00 Tair £153.00 CSF £767.04. Tricest £2,526.89 Placepot \$215.80.

Cartmel

Going: good to law (firm in places) 6.20 (3m 2) chi 1, Bayerd (Michael Brennan, 2.5 lav); 2, Greenfinch (8-1); 3, Palangham Star (16-1), 4 nm. 3l, 201 J O'Snee. Tota £1.30 DF £2.30 CSF £3.70

6.50 (2m 6) hole) 1, Name of Our Father (P. Johnson 10-1), 2, Bourdonner (4-5 tav); 3, Colorful Ambition (7-2), 4 tan, 141, 151, P. Bousen, Tota 128,50 DF: 08.10, CSF: 019.39. 7.20 (2m 11 110)rd chi 1. Fernvick's Brother (Rechard Guest, 2-1), 2. Knore-No-No (11-10 lay), 3. Wad Brook (10-1), 5 mm. 1%, 131. Mes 5 Samth Tote (2-50, £1.80, £1.70, DF: £1.90 CSF £4.85

1.190 CSF 1.485 7.50 (3m 2) hole) 1, Movie Man (Fl Supple. 11-10 tack 2, Second Cortaac (7-2), 3, Corporal Kriswood (9-4) 4 ran, 71, 61 J Turner Tote C1 90 DF 52 90, CSF 54 88. Placegot, E207.40.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

York

Going: good

2.05 (Im 3r 195yd) 1, HONOURABLE (L.
Denori, 8-1); 2, Pennston Fund (J. Guinn, 101); 3, Rermandi Sun (R. Street, 16-1) ALSO
NAN; 9-2 Inv Daniesque (Sin), 7 Cetestail
Choir, 9 Darcy, Oope Perhe (491), 12 My
Learned Frend, Slep N Go, 14 Hezard A
Guess, Matumeo, Shaffisheyes (811), 1Passagoe, 20 Meritalesanydin: My Lawton
15 isan 114, 2, 114, 114, 6, J. Wadts at
Richmond, Tote 05 40; 22-50, 62-40 64 90
DF C39 80 Titor C376 50 CSF: 682,78
Tincast 21,158 74
235 (89) 1, CAPE WERDI (J. Reid, 7-4 tan), 2,
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Treast £1,158 74
2.35 (sh 1, CAPE VERD) (J Red., 7-4 tan., 2.
Embassy (Par Eddery, 11-4); 3, Nadwah (R
Hits, 9-11, ALSO RAN 11-2 Shuhvah, B Mesc
Zalomo (Arh) 10 Espect To Shme Zelande
(8th), 25 Dashyn Lady, 66 Statua (5th), 9 ran
NRC Crazer Mentel Shd, 1,12, 3, 4,1 nl, P
Chapple-Hyam at Manton, Tote £3 00;
£1 40, £1 60, £2 36 EF £3 70 Trio, £13 30
CSF £5.77

CSF 15,77
3.10 (S1) 11. COASTAL BLUFF (K Darley, 5-1) 11, YA MALAK (Alex Greaves, 11-1), 3
Awaris (K Fafton, 10-1) ALSO RAN 9-2 tav Compton Place, 9 Indian Rocket Mend Games, 10 Almany, Don't Worry Me, 12 Easyoal, Eveningseriormance (Sth.), 16
Struggler, 20 Brishov, Hever Golf Rose (8th.), 40 Cool Pool, 50 Cyrano's Lad With 15 ran-NR-Dametrine, DoHz, Ind., 34, 11, In it TBarron at Tharits, O Nichols at Timest, Tale Coastal Bluff E3 40, Ya Matak 55 30, Coestal Bluff E2 80, Ya Matak 55 30, Coestal Bluff, Ya Matak 521 33, Ya Matak, Coastal Bluff, Ya Matak 53 53, 200 CORP JUN (F, Darley, 245) 500 CSF Coastal Bluff, Ya Matak 53, 53 Coestal Bluff, Ya Matak 53, 53 Coestal Bluff, Ya Matak 53, 53 Coestal Bluff, Ya Matak 53, 50 CORP JUN (F, Darley, 74, 200 CSF) 100 CSF (COASTAL Bluff, Parkey, 74, 200 CSF) 100 CSF (COASTAL Bluff, C31 33 Ya Melak, Coasba Bluff C33 63
3.46 (77 202)ch 1, CONCER UN (R. Darley,
9-1); 2, Hawkstey Hill U Fortune, 9-1), 3,
Russian Mustic (K Fellon, 16-1) ALSO RAN7-2 tav Jo Mel, 6 The Proce I-thin, 7 Great
Child, Red Robbo, 9 Calypso Grant (8th)
Compton Hall (5th), 12 Hill Noci, kumal,
Wacp Ranger, 16 Cewer Royale, 25 Musco,
House 14 min Nr. H., 3-H, 3, 21 S Williams
a Newmarket Tote: C12-40, C3-40, C3-50
C3 90 DF E67 16 Into E244 70 CSFE85 01, Tricast E1, 117-92
4 15 KB J Blinfank® (Pari Eddery 5-1), 2

285.01. Tricast C1, 117.92
4.15 (80) 1. BINTANG (Par Eddery, 5-1), 2. Elhabub (R Huls, 5-2 Lay, 3. The Downtown Fox (S Sanders, 14-1) ALSO RAN 9-2. Naughly Biss. 9. Porto Fortoso (4th), 10 Tomado Prince (5th), 18 Genus (8th), 7 ran. NR Bemsha Swing, Designer, 8t 31, 7t, 1t, 4t P. Cole at Whatcombe Totte 26:00 £2.70, 21:60 DF £5.40 Tino, £31.90 £SF £10.93. Designer (11-4) was withdrawn not under orders — rule 4 aptities to all bets, decluct 25p in pound.

35p in pound 23p in pound:
4.45 (1m 3/195vd) 1, KALIANA IJ Reid, 7-4
14-4, 2, The Faraway Tree (M Roberts, 12-1),
3, Book At Bedtime (D Holland, 15-2), ALSO
RAN 9-4 Entice 9-2 Groschid Less (8th), 10
Mesharif (5th) 33 Mrs Minwer (4th) 7 ran,
3, 8t, 5, nk, 7t, 1, Curreni at Newmarket
Tote 52,80° £1 70 £4,00 DF £16.50, CSF
£22.54

522.54
5.15 (6) 214yd) 1, HiDDEN MEADOW (L. Detion, 11-2), 2, Pottern (Pat Edderv, Evens fan), 3, Innec (A. McGlone, 10-1), ALSO RAN, 7, Hottab (Sh), 8, Mustcal Pursurt, Remocz (6th), 9, Tregaren 20, Sävering, Weel-A-Minutal (2th) 9, ran, 1-4, 41, 1-4, 11, 3, 1 Beiding at Kingsacker, Tote, 06, 10, 6, 180, C1 30, D2 50, DF, 55 30, Tro: 227, 40, CSF C11, 65

Jackpot: £117,878.90 (part won, Pool of E41,559.82 cannot forward to Goodwood

Pleaspor £309.16. Quadpot £48.70. Salisbury

2.15 (8) 1, John Emms (R Mullen, 4-1 ksy, 2, impulsif (6-1) 3, Celandine (13-2) 12 ran 3-1, 13-1, M Bell Tota 26.30; 52.40, C1 90, 52.20

Going: good to firm

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started as an apprentice with sphere in the rainswept win-3.40 SPACE RACE (nap) 2.10 Ricardo 2.40 Mr Browning 4.15 First Dance Our Newmarket Correspondent; 3.10 Eishamms. 0-0452 8000 THES 74 (CD.BF.J.B.S) (No. D Schloup) B figs 4-10-0 ... Is West (4) | 80 TOTE JACKPOT MEETING GOING; GOOD TO FIRM . . . DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST . 10 TEMPERATURES SUTH ANHIVERSARY MAIDEM STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,460: 1m 2f) (5 runners) | 101 | 22 | 3 MAUSSIY 146 (H R H Prince Fahrl Suhman) P Cale 9-0 | 9 Hills | 95 | 102 | 23 | 3. RICARDO 44 (K Abdulla) R Chierton 9-0 | Par Edday | 250 | 103 | 4 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 BETTIME: 5-4 Reards, 2-1 Specifing Star, 5-1 Majorsty, 11-2 Locally Heat, 15-1 Eighten Up. 1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE Majesty list debut when 21 3rd to Sir Talkol in 1m Leicester mades (good to finis). Alterto ran on strongly when 2/41 3rd to Light Programme in 11/4m Newmarket mades (good). Lighten Up to Dotos in valkeble in Mekemarket mades in all so training (good). Lonely Heart, onsothed by and latest, better effort 2/41 48s to Enlisted in 19/m Newbury handloop (lico).

RICARDO is a consideral choice to fallil the promise of his debut 2.40 CAPTREYS BUSH ALE HANDICAP

(£7,440; 1m 4f) (8 runners) (7) 0-90213 URSENT SIMPT 16 (P) (A Morton) A June 4-9-12
(7) 0-90213 URSENT SIMPT 16 (P) (A Morton) A June 4-9-12
(7) 0-91-121 STEPARROLLER STANLY 192 (D.F) (R Cree) C Oper 4-9-12
(4) 02-1053 NORTH REFF 21 (F.S) (Streetone List) J Pauros 6-9-5
(3) 32-925 TROPPA 19 (R 6 E MINESA I Balding 3-9-5
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(4) 02-103 NORTH TRISGET 4 (R.F) (R E) (R 6 E)
(5) 02-9104 MR SROPPARROS 37 (R.C.D.F) (Mas M U'Shen) R Ambrest 6-9-13
(6) 02-91151 KORALDONA 18 (CD.G.S) (B Kmy) 6 Balding 4-8-9 SETTING: 3-1 Resolvers, 9-2 Herr Trigger, 5-1 North Real, 6-1 Superville: Stony, Mangach, My Screening, 18-1 Thopis, 17-1 Urgard South. - 1996: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

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MR Renovement MER BROWNING will be hard to catch if allowed to dominate

3.10 PRESTIGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-0: £22,500: 71) (6 runners) (5) 2 ALGEBRERT 6 (Lord Weissinsch) M Stone 9-9 J Reid 79-1
(3) 1 EISHABBES 21 (LG) (H al-Matthem) A Stone 8-9 R Hills 78-1
(4) 25-1423 FLEV BRINGS 27 (F.S) (Desineryon Racing) W Kemp 8-9 Par Siders 97
(1) 1 HALF-HTCH 28 (F) EL Lord 10 Lotter 6-8 Par Siders 97
(2) 51 MEDISSRY LINE 22 (CD.F) (H R H Prince Falls Siders) H Card 8-9 W Ryan, 101
(3) 2111 RESA, REVOLUTION 11 (F.S) (S Shad) P Weber 8-9 Line 7-9
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Bring steps up in 85 pater 246 3 of to February 1 for the current of the current MEDINICHT LINE looked useful in her maiden and can improve past Play Stage

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** Riales. 222 264 100 7 27 259 Pa Econy 23 94 245 A Red 22 109 229 W Ryen 24 127 189 4 23 174 Only qualities S lite S Simon Whitworth is likely to be out of action for a month

after damaging a finger in a stalls accident at Kempton Park on Wednesday evening. The jockey was helping Chris Rutter guide Noreastern into a nearby stall when the borse reared and trapped Whitworth's finger against the side of the stalls.



James homes in on England place with sixth century

CRICKET

By SIMON WILDE

ABERGAVENNY (second day of four): Glamorgan, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 98 runs behind Northamptonshire

THE regular bulletins detail-ing England's sorry collapse at the Oval were greeted, it has to be said, with mixed feelings by the crowd at Abergavenny yesterday. See if he is not good enough for you now." was their sentiment, as they noisily acclaimed one boundary after another from Stephen James, who moved with serenity and predictability to his sixth first-class century of the season. See if I am not good enough for them now," he seemed to say to himself as he waved his bat in acknow-

The England openers were both out by the time James began his innings — Glamor-gan having done well to claim the two remaining Northamptonshire wickets in 50 minutes - so he must have been aware how valuable a century would with rain keeping the players off the field from 2.15pm to 4.15pm he will have kept himself appraised of the final stages of England's feeble innings. He was 40 not out then and when play resumed played with impressive purpose until out for 103.

It will indeed be hard for the England selectors to ignore James now. He has done everything that could be asked of him and deserves a chance. though whether a tour of the Caribbean is the place to receive it, is another matter, This was his fourteenth score of 50 or more in 21 innings in a season in which he has been dismissed only four times for record of consistency. His fiftieth run vesterday gave him

innings wickets in hand, are

AFTER the ramifications of

the removal of Martin McCague from the Kent at-

tack on Wednesday, the crick-

et yesterday was altogether

more uneventful. Somerset

added a further 39 runs to

their first innings and took

three of the Kent wickets

cheaply, all snaffled by Gra-

ham Rose, who is excelling in

McCague, who was taken

out of the attack on the

instructions of the umpire.

Alan Whitehead, for excessive

bouncers followed by a

beamer, has been forgiven by

his county. They have accept-

ed that it was accidental and

that the weather was clammy

enough for his grip of the ball

to be affected. What must have

concerned the Kent hierarchy

who were present was Mc-Cague's lack of nous.

his benefit season.

276 runs behind Somerset

1.500 for the season, many more than anyone else. He has scored runs against

Alian Donald and the Australians, so nobody can accuse him of simply scoring "easy" runs, but it is worth remembering where he is coming from. Eighteen months ago. he was told by his county captain not to expect to feature in Glamorgan's championship side: he would be chosen only for one-day games. And, earlier this season, he confided that he did not expect to be chosen by England. If he is now, he will need to rapidly adjust his sights.

Abergavenny may be a batsman's paradise but yesterday was not a day for pursuing personal interests and James. to his credit, knew it. His team needed runs and needed them

SCOREBOARD

D J Roberts Boy to Wagar
R J Warren c Shew to Westlin
A Fordham c Maynard b Thome
'R J Barley c James b Croft
K M Qurran b Croft
L J G Sales c Maynard b Westl
D J G Sales c Maynard b Westl
D Toppley c Shaw b Wagar ...
J P Taylor e Shaw b Croft
Mehammad Alexem no cell Extras (lb 7, rlb 2) . . . Total (108.2 overs)

Total (3 wkts, 80.3 overs) ... M J Powell *M P Maynard, R D B Croit, †A D Snew. Wegar Yourks, S L Watters and D A Cosker to bal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 3-200, 3-232

McCague folly is exposed

by Rose's extra discipline

tility, yet after his official

warning for overdoing the

bouncers in his opening over,

McCague was intemperate in

bowling two more in his third

over. It might have made

more sense for him to come in

for the remaining balls at

three-quarter speed, concen-

trating on the requisite length.

But fast bowlers do not always

In his absence, there was

much opportunity for the me-

dium-paced Phillips, who

gained considerable bounce

and five wickets in all, includ-

ing that of Ecclestone, who

added 20 runs to his overnight

103. These, as the cricket

magazines like to say, are two

to watch. Ward held another

neat slip catch and Ealham

increased his collection of

championship wickets, which

amounted only to 12 before

The pitch and its bounce

was also to the liking of Van

think like that.

He was expected, indeed Troost Alas, his direction was

quickly, the rain having only made their search for a win all the harder. He and his colleagues responded superbly.

He and Evans had scored 74 in reply to Northamptonshire's 330 when the rain came, and when play restarted it was easy to sense Glamorgan's urgency. The light was never good and shortly after Evans fell to a catch at backward point, James and Dale bravely declined an offer

That was never an option but Mohammad Akram was bowling quickly and James was soon fending a ball he saw late off his face and over the slips for four. During this period, several of his boundaries came off the edge; at other times, they mainly came, splendidly timed, through the

Dale was no less positive as they put on 116 for the second wicket in 27 overs. They ran countless risky singles and Northamptonshire clearly sensed that their best opportunity of another wicket was their attack looked unthreatening, the spin bowling lying in the hands of two youngsters. Davies and Brown, with only two championship appearances behind them.

Three overs after reaching his hundred, which came from 138 balls with 16 fours, James was indeed run out, through a smart piece of work from Ripley, who threw off his right glove and scampered to his left before throwing down the far set of stumps with a direct hit. Dale was out for 71, caught

at short leg in the day's last over to give Brown his first championship wicket, but at 232 for three Glamorgan are well-placed. They will be keeping one eye on the weather.

Smith began with a stand of

65, relishing the way, too, that

Shine strayed in length. Some

more disciplined bowling was

required — that seems to be the story of this match — and it

was provided eventually by

the medium page of Rose, who

is having quite a season with

In 16 balls he had Fulton

leg-before, aiming to mid-on, bowled Ward through late

movement and had Wells leg-before, hitting him on the left

toe. Yet if Ecclestone and

Phillips are names for the

future then so, too, is that of

Smith. He rarely seems to fail

to score off a bad ball and that

is a considerable attribute. His

achievements for Cambridge

University have been well

chronicled this season and he

is now making runs for Kent.

Before the rain arrived, his

unbeaten 45 included eight

fours, all concise, controlled

bet and ball.



Last pair punish | Illingworth pays wayward Cork

LEICESTER (second day of four): Derbyshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand. are 438 runs behind Leicestershire

IT IS just as well for Dominic Cork that the England selectors were occupied eisewhere vesterday. If any of them had been at Grace Road to see the way he bowled against Leicestershire, he might have already been struck off their shortlist for the winter tour of West Indies.

As it is, he probably has to do no more than prove his fitness to reclaim his place in the England squad on the strength of a reputation established two years ago, when he took seven for 43 on his debut and took a hat-trick two Tests later at Old Trafford.

Both performances seem a long way off now. He missed the Zimbabwe leg of the tour last winter for personal reasons and looked a shadow of his old self in New Zealand. Then, after just one championship match this year, he had to have a hernia operation which ruled him out of international cricket for the season.

In the circumstances, no one can expect too much of him at the moment, but he had played his part in Derbyshire's two-day demolition of Lancashire in his first championship match back and looked as though he might be just the inspiration Derbyshire needed to save their season from total despair.

He has been quite the opposite here. He might have been forgiven for dropping Vince Wells, the Leicestershire opener, when he had scored

25, — he went on to make 190 - because that is the sort of thing that can happen to anybody, but he proceeded to concede 120 runs in 25 overs with bowling that was unbecoming of an international

It set the tone for a Derbyshire performance that became every bit as shambolic as the events that have surrounded them this season as Leicestershire, 373 for seven overnight, took their total to 486, mainly due to a last-wicket stand of 81 between Gordon Parsons and Adrian

Phillip DeFreitas, the acting captain, who had done his best to hold his side together by taking four wickets on the first ed his fourth live wicket haul of the summer when he had Ormond caught at the wicket, and Derbyshire might have kept Leicestershire within reasonable bounds when Nixon was caught behind off Aldred.

Then Cork went on to bowl some more rubbish, which brought him an official warning from umpire Hampshire for two bouncers in one over at Parsons and took his total of no-balls to 14. With the fielding going to pieces as well. Parsons was able to club 11 fours in an unbeaten 69 off 77 balls by the time that Harris had Pierson caught behind.

Unfortunately for Leicestershire, they did not get much further. Rain has aiready robbed them of 18 days' cricket this season, which is as good a reason as any why they have not made a better defence of the title, and it returned to dog them again with Derbyshire 48 for the loss of May.

his union dues

EDGBASTON (second day of four): Worcestershire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 119 runs behind

IF THERE was such a thing as a nightwatchmen's union, Richard Illingworth would be its president. Two of his three first-class centuries have been made after being sent in overnight to stave off hungry

One occasion was against Warwickshire in 1987, when be made a career-best undefeated 120. Yesterday, it was a case of "here we go again" as Warwickshire strove to get rid of him, let him off twice, amid any number of near-misses and saw illingworth, ably SUDDOITED BY ILL ner, Graeme Hick, bat through the 39 overs possible before rain intervened

Illingworth, playing his first championship match of the season, has not yet reached three figures, but an undefeated 76 from 146 balls has helped to carry his county within sight of the Warwickshire first innings total.

If all his il fours were not

off the meat of the bat, that was only to be expected. Less usual was the straightforward chance to Piper, the Warwickshire wicketkeener, standing back, which went begging when Illingworth had made ll; or the catch missed by Hemp at second slip off the same unfortunate bowler, Graeme Welch, four overs

later. From all of which it will be eathered that there was no lack of incident during the day's meagre ration. Perhaps more significant to the out-

Silverwood takes control

come of this match, though was the catch that was not featuring Hick as bassman and Nick Knight as fielder at cover point. Hick had made ten and Brown was bowling the third over of the day when a drive went firmly into the covers. Knight claimed a catch, or he certainly did not disown it as his colleagues gathered round in congratula-

Hick did not budge. In fact, he remained stolidly in his crease, preparing for the next ball. Neither umpire could be certain, so the verdict fa-

The days of asking for and accepting the fielder's word have apparently departed along with a number of the e's ouder courtes haps too many balls, picked up on the half-volley, are being claimed as carries.

Anyhow, Hick went on to play the only really sensible names of the match thus far. More goalt than bravado was involved.

Each ball was played strictly on its merits as Hick moved to his undefeated 40 from 121 balls on a pitch that continued to favour seam, and the bounce was not entirely trustworthy.
Allan Donald, out of action

and nursing a bruised foot, would have been a rare handful. As it was. Welch was desperately unlucky and Brown gave the batsmen little

But catches do win matches and Warwickshire will need to hold on to a fair number today if Worcestershire are not to gain a considerable advantage in this fixture filled with cross-border rivalry.

Andrew Flintoff used four spinners during the day but neither the pitch nor the batsmen offered them much assistance. Marillier and Vermucien both showed admirable common sense and patience in their shot-selec-tion, Marillier's century arrived off 214 balls, yet he hit 17 fours and a six. Vermuelen's half-century took 132 balls but tulariy tound the boundary, hitting ten fours. The rain came at a quarter

to four and it never relented. Unusually for this series, it was England Under-19 who were glad of the respite.

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Napier seizes first chance



Danny Law: half-century



By RICHARD HOBSON

WORKSOP (second day of four): Esser have scored 440 for seven wickets against Nottinghamshire

THE days when men could play both football and cricket professionally have passed. The football season lengthens by the year and the growing disparity in earnings makes the summer game an increasingly less attractive choice.

Had he been born in a different age, Philip Neville, the Manchester United defender, might be playing against Australia at the Oval. Those who saw him at Old Trafford - Lancashire's home that is - in his mid-teens testify to his exciting potential

as a batsman. Graham Napier is going against the grain. He rejected the chance to sign for Ipswich Town, where he was thought to have potential as a goalkeeper, to throw in his lot with Essex. On the evidence of his innings here yesterday, his

future is bright. Napier has progressed quickly since last summer, when he played for the Essex under-16 team. This year he has toured Bermuda with England Under-17s, played in

the Axa Life League and is now making his champion-ship debut. He looks even younger than his 17 years, but bats with a zest that merits

Essex were 380 for six when he arrived at the crease, which is a good foundation for any batsman. He had faced only 4 deliveries by the time rain brought the second day to a close two overs after lunch, but from them struck five fours and a six, over backward point, in his unbeaten 35.

encouragement.

Although the Essex total is commanding. Paul Prichard may opt to continue today. Napier has shown himself capable of scoring quickly and a target of anything close to 350 to save the follow-on will provide a serious challenge for Nottinghamshire, who have secured full batting bonus points only once this season.

Grayson had moved to 44 when he drove Evans to backward point and Rollins stabbed Tolley to mid-wicket. But Danny Law, the former Sussex all-rounder, completed his first championship halfcentury for Essex in 144 minutes with 12 fours before he meekly pushed a ball from

Foster takes advantage for Durham

FEWER than seven overs' play was possible because of rain at Chester-le-Street yesterday, which did nothing for Middlesex's at-tempts to rekindle a championship challenge (Alastair Storrie writes). Durham advanced by 36 runs for the loss of Betts, to

the second ball of the day. Foster prospered for Durham, as Middlesex withheld their frontline bowlers in readiness for the new hall. He reached his fourth lifty of the season from just 48 balls, including ten fours. When play was finally abandoned for the day, at 5.18pm, Durham stood on 321 for seven.

☐ Bob Bennett is stepping down as Lancashire chairman because of the demands of his position as head of the England management committee. Bennett who took over from Cedric Rhoades in February 1987, told the Lancashire committee that he will not accept nomination as chairman at the next anno-

SCARBOROUGH (second day of four): Sussex, with four second-innings wickets in hand, are 84 runs behind

HARRY BRIND; the England

and Wales Cricket Board inspector of pitches, disappeared from the pavilion balcony here soon after England's score of 135 for seven was announced, recalled, presomably, to look at the Oval wicket. His 600-mile return journey, regulatory after 15 wickets had fallen on the first day, was a waste of time and money. David Shepherd and Jack Bond, the umpires, had to report the pitch but. Yorkshire said, "there was no concern".

This surface is giving the spinners a little turn at one end and the seamers occasional variable bounce at the other, nothing more. The player who applies himself, batting or bowling, can succeed and, on the evidence, so far Yorkshire have more young. hungry players than Sussex.

This is especially true of the young Yorkshire seamers, Silverwood, Hutchison and Hamilton. The word is that the staff will be out this

BY DEREK HOOGSON Hood, a batsman, have al-

ready gone to Nottingham-

Sidebottom are the rival fast

shire. Hartley, Gough and

autumn. Two players, Alex Wharf, the bowler, and Jamie

bowlers. Silverwood, who has taken eight for 48 in the match, has added pace to his developed virtues of length and line. Hutchison, 20, Leeds-born, is raw but a jewel - a left-armer who can swing the ball away late and straighten it up, too. Hamilton can bat well enough to be classed as an all-rounder.

"Hutch" is the one hotter than an Oasis record with the kids queueing for autographs. Described in the Yorkshire Post yesterday as "a phenomenon", he is a gangly off 3in under a blond mop who. unknowingly, almost cracked one Yorkshire record that is all. but cast in Pennine granite. His seven for 38 on his championship debut against Hampshire, at Portsmouth, last week is second only to Wilfred Rhodes's seven for 24 against Somerset, in Bath, in

The trio has bowled with: passion and fire in this match. which partly explains why Sussex had scored 41 for six by ... table in bowling points...

the time that rain halted play in mid-afternoon. The last wicket to fall was crucial. Mark Newell being run out going for a second by a direct throw from long leg by Silverwood He had been the buttress of the first innings and much had been expected of him again.

The last five Yorkshire wickets added another 108 runs in the morning, the polish coming from Blakey, the forthright striking from Silverwood and Hamilton. Rajesh Rao was trapped

before lunch, for a second

time, by Silverwood, who,

scenting blood, was irresist

ible in six-overs afterwards. Keith Newell and Peter Moores fell to successive balls. Sussex, whose best bowlers were ironically the Yorkshire-born seamers. Jarvis and Robinson, missed the cement that Bill Athey brought to their innings for five summers. Their followers. will hope that the rumour that they are talking to Michael Bevan is true. Shane Warne would be a speciacular signing, but one of the odder statistics of this summer is that Sussex jointly lead the

redress balance in series

Zimbabwe

NORTHAMPTON (first day of four; Zimbahwe Under-19 won toss): Zimbabwe Under-19 have scored 212 for no wicket against England Under-19

THE pleasure derived from Zimbabwe Under-19's first profitable day of this NatWest international series will not have been confined to the visitors' dressing-room. The one-sided nature of the cricket until yesterday may have pleased the England Under-19 players but it made their coaches feel slightly uncom-fortable and it does little for the status of these fixtures. It is difficult to offer criti-

cism, constructive or otherwise, to players if they are winning each game at a canter. That was the case in the two one-day matches and the first four-day international at Edgbaston, but yesterday England Under-19 endured a hard and thought-provoking day in the field. Coming to England with no

experience of any cricket other than that played in 50 overs, the young Zimbabweans were never going to find four-day cricket easy. However, Douglas Marillier and Mark Vermuelen showed that they are rapidly absorbing their cricketing education. Winning the toss on a benign pitch helped, as did the omission of Alex Tudor, the Surrey fast bowler, and Dean Cosker, the Glamorgan left-arm spinner, two of four players returned to their counties after the innings victory at Edgbaston.

Marillier has been Zimbabwe's most consistent batsman on the tour while Vermuelen is their most talented. The two came together after Jannie Oosthuizen, Marillier's opening partner, suffered a blow to the groin that looked excruciating, after Ryan Sidebottom seamed one back into him. That was in the sixth over, after the openers had taken advantage of a wild opening spell from Neil Mar-tin, whose first three overs went for 21.

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Defiance needs greater substance than Atherton's side can muster

England outclassed at confrontation



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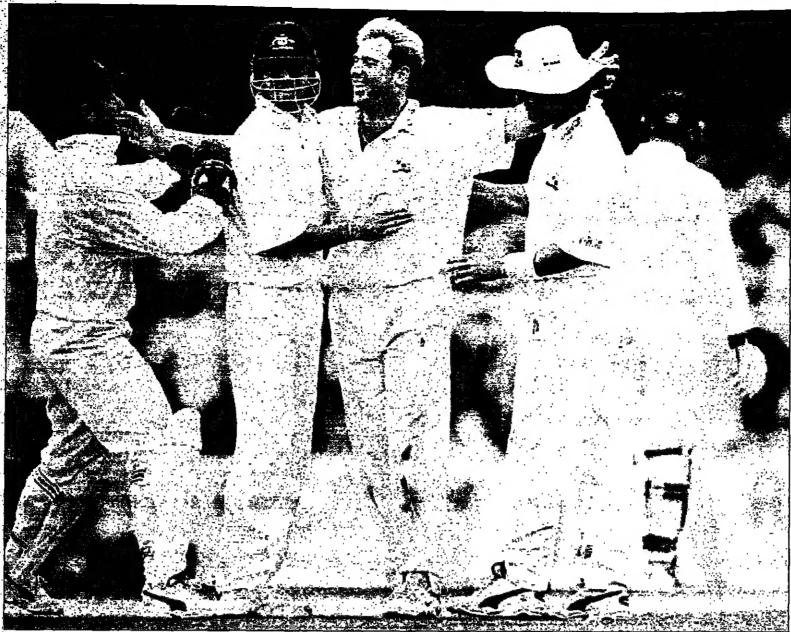
ancing is about sex sport is about fight-ing. Dancing is different from sex because you don't take all your clothes off and, in the immortal words of Harold Pinter, you don't go the whole hog — sometimes you only go half the hog, or no hog at all And sport is different from

naked battle, because its confrontations come clad in rules and conventions and formalities. Some sports wear more clothing than others. Some dances are sexier than others. But beneath the garments sometimes thick, modest and concealing, sometimes brazen, revealing and flaunting every single sport on the calendar is about battle.

Boxing is more or less naked; rugby is thirdy-clad at best; football is dressed for a cool spring day; chess for the depths of winter. Beneath the layers, there is always and inevitably fight.

Cricket wears more garments than most. It has its traditions based on the myth of gentlemanly restraint. But the heart and soul of cricket is confrontation. And cricket has let some of its covering garments slip of late. The game's modesty came tumbling out of its frock last week when Croft and Ilott started shoving each other in a tense one-day semi-

And, two days ago, cricket's skirt rose up above the Plimsoll line when McCague, bowling for Kent against Somerset, was removed from the attack — a not mapt term — by the umpire for bowling several: bouncers and a beamer. These things will happen, just as footballers will kick each other, rugby players will stamp on each other's heads and boxers will eat ears.



Warne, having sent Adam Hollicake packing, glories in the congratulations of his team colleagues. Photograph: Laurence Griffiths / Allsport

And throughout this summer, beneath the various layers of convention and rule, England have lost every single confrontation of the Ashes series. The Australia team are on the whole better cricketers and that is a good start. But the Australia team are infinitely harder cricketers, too, and

that will do to finish things off. Yesterday, we could pencil in the word "great" in front of McGrath's name, with a view to adding the ink in a couple of years. His confrontation with Atherion has been one of the matters - perhaps the matter - on which the Ashes series turned. Atherton was out to a good one from McGrath yesterday. But then he always is. There is a difference be-

tween confrontation and mere defiance. The heart of the England batting order, Hussain and Thorpe, have deliance in plenty. But that is not enough. There has, throughout the series, been an increasingly hysterical feel to their batting. Their defiance reminds you of the enraged first former turning on the school prefect, his little fists flying. There is no substance to

their defiance, no bottom, and yesterday they were duly

McGrathed, Hussain to his trademark French cricket shot, Thorpe bowled behind his back. Ramprakash has not sullied his reputation this summer, because he hasn't played. But he didn't play yesterday, either: bringing which the series turned. Almost everywhere you look, you find an individual him back to play Test cricket is simply cruel. Ramprakash is

Run your eye down the other column of names on the scorecard and you see a group of people who have won their various confrontations. As with Ramprakash, so Taylor's

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confrontation was with himself and his poor form as a batsman. His century in the first Test, facing down his demons and his doubts, was perhaps the second matter on

Australian victor; Warne began poorly, his finishing in smug, fat-faced and well-deserved delight. Healy's keeping and batting have driven the opposition mad but Steve Waugh has, as ever, personified the entire notion of confrontation — defiance — battle. I heard a story that Says It All.

There are various legendary overs of six-ball brilliance in Test cricket, Holding and Boybeing the best-known. Waugh was in receipt of one of these from Donald in South Africa.

Struck three times, hopelessly beaten by the rest, he said it was one of the finest overs ever bowled by the best he has ever faced. "But I learnt something about him after the fourth ball," he said. "I can stare him down." England, having been comprehensively down, have come second in every area that BOWLS

Line leads | Lopez sets his team to ageless victories

By DAVID RHYS JONES

LESS than 24 hours after the announcement that an 11-yearold. Danny May, from Cumbria, would be challenging for a place in the televised international Open at Preston, one of England's senior stalwarts. Peter Line, who is 66, remind-ed spectators at Worthing that bowls is a game for all ages. Line, who first qualified for

these championships in 1953, when he won the Hampshire pairs with his father, Bernard, skipped his club colleagues. Ken Manderson, 63, and Steve Fox, 30, to narrow victories over York Amateurs and Stroud, and the Atherley trio now stands within one match of the quarter-finals of the

Andy Thomson, who followed Line's example by skipping England to the world fours title last year, steered his Blackheath and Greenwich club-mates, Paul Hayler and Gary Smith, to wins of 23-9 over three Northumbrians from High Heaton and 23-6 over an Epsom Park trio skipped by John Stevens, marking them out as the team to beat.

Stevens was diagnosed as having cancer last year, but has recovered so well that he has qualified for the national championships in two events
- singles and triples - from Surrey, one of England's biggest counties, with 185 clubs. Despite the presence of Line, and of Sid Gentle, from

Henlow Park, who, at 73, has qualified for Worthing for the first time, young bowlers had a good day. David Bolt, 18, from Sunderland, skipped his Silksworth club-mates. Keith Avery, 25, and Paul Baker, 30, to a superb 28-6 win over Mal Penny's Yorkshire trio, while Wigton's Steve Farish, the 1992 national singles champi-on, who is 27, skipped Paul Barlow, 26, and Andy Baxter, 30, to a 20-14 win over Alexandra Park, of Durset.

Last night, the holders of the title, Barrie Smith, Mike Davies and Don Fowkes, of Bridgwater BCL, were defeated. 21-11, by Richard Hall. Phil Moule, lan Jenkins, from Droitwich Spa.

IN BRIEF

blistering pace in Sweden

NANCY LOPEZ, of the United States, set a pace that no one was able to match with an impressive opening round of ob, six under par, at the Compaq Open in Stockholm vesterday. Lopez leads by one stroke from Annika Sorenstam, the world No 1. Lisa Hackney heads the Brit-

ish challenge with 70. Lopez, who achieved five birdies in six holes from the 11th, completed her round without dropping a shot and was satisfied with her day: "I hit the ball very well and very straight. That was my undoing at Sunningdale in the British Open last week."

□ Equestrianism: William Fox-Pitt, selected earlier this week for the Great Britain team for the open European championships at Burghley, led at the end of the first day's dressage in the Bowmore international three-day event at Blair Castle yesterday, on Mr Beluga. "I haven't ridden him in a two-star event before," Fox-Pitt said, "and I may be taking him to Boekelo in Holland in October."

☐ Bowls: Ireland, the world champions, suffered a surprise defeat against Scotland in the pairs event of the women's Atlantic Rim championships at Llandrindod Wells yesterday. Phillis Nolan and Margaret Johnston lost 12-20 to Janice Maxwell and Sarah Gourlay. South Africa, the defending champions, were also beaten.

☐ Golf: Two previous champions were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Burhill Family Foursomes yesterday. The biggest surprise was the early exit of Ann Croft and her son Michael, the reigning champions, from Burhill, who were comprehensively beaten 4 and 3 by Linda Sechiari and her son, Simon. from Woking.

☐ Motor racing: Olivier Panis, the French driver who was badly injured in a crash at the Canadian Grand Prix this year, announced yesterday that he had agreed to stay with the Prost Mugen-Honda team for a further two years.

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-27, 3-27, 4-33, 5-33, 6-40: YORKSHIRE: First Innings

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C E W Stevenood c M Newell
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TA J Stakey b Jarvis
G M Hamilton c M Newell b Jarvis
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Soras (5.2, 15.5, nb 12) Total (81.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-45, 3-72, 4-154, 5-158, 6-181, 7-189, 8-257, 9-274

BOWLING: Janés 22-4-82-4; Edwards 7.2-1-24-1; Khan 15-5-41-0; Bales 14-3-40-0; Robinson 14-1-61-4; K Newell 9-3-27-1 Bonus points, Yorkshire & Sussex 4 NatWest Under-19

second international England v Zimbabwe

NORTHAMPTON (first day of lour, 2m-betwee Under-19 won loss). Zimbabwe Under-19 have scored 212 for no wickel ageinst England Under-19 ZIMBASWE UNDER-19: First homos Extras (60 2, w 3, nb 14)

Total (no wid) A P Hothman, M L Nikela, N Ferraira, "A J Elasmus, A G Steyn, 1°C Delport, I A Englebrecht, and D Mutendare to bat. BOWLING: Martin 7-1-34-0. Sidebottom 13-4-45-0, Heywood 3-1-5-0; Swenn 12-5-19-0; Schoffeld 16-5-44-0. Powell 13-4-17-0; Martin 5-1-3-0.

ENGLAND UNDER-19; R W T key, S D Peters, G R Haywood, "A Flimbit, Z C Morris, G P Swerm, †C R M Read, C Schofield, J C Powel, N D Martin, R J Sidebottom. Umpres. H D Bird and N T Pleurs.

Umpres, H D Bird and N T Pears,
SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP, Second day of three Old Trafford: Lancastree 21 (J. J. Hayres 65; S. B Dithoth 4-77),
Hampshire 18-0 Trent Bridge: Notingramshire 389 (G.F. Archer 128, R.W. J. Howitt 74, I.N. Walker 62); Kent 258-1 (M.J. Walker 140 not out, C.D. Waskit 72 not out),
Walkinley, Lencastershire 305 (D. Wiltermann, 110, P.E. Roberts 110, P. Oster 88 not out, Hower, Durham 243 (M. A. Roseberry 51); Sussex, 451 (J.P. Pyemont 145, J.D.P. Bowden 64; D. M. Cox 5-109), Derby: Somerset 177 (P. S. Jones 70); Derbyshire 321-8 (M.E. Casser 70, S. O. Subbirge 34; K.-J. Dean 59; Lenabury CC, Teddiagton: Middlesex 230 (A. W. Laseman 86, B. I. Hutton 51; B.M. Morgan 5-87) and 131 (Morgan 4-29); Glamorgan 219 (M.K.-Palmer 51; W. L. Law 50; R.A. Fay 4-83) and 145-3 (Law 61 not out, I.J. Thomas 54). Glamorgan win by seven wickets. Campibell Perk, Million Kayses: Northamptonshire 331-9 dec (A.J. Sasann 162 not out, I.D. Fisher 5-99) and 109-0; Volkshire 255 (F. Roborson 70, G.J. Bathy 62) Rastot Essex 201 and 125-7 (A.J. Erbibert 61 not out), Glouassisterine 239 pt A.Lynch 142, H.Sens 6-72.

par North Counties Chausponship: Fi-ned day of buc: Truto: Comwoll 219-6 and 222-9 (C.P. Leib 82, K. J. Wilcock 69): Hestractiship: 333-8 (R. Hall 106, K. J. Wilcock 4-128). Match drawn. Brewood. Lincolnibrie; 19-8 and 18-9 (S. N. Warman 51): Selfondship: 176-9 and 173-4 (Potter 64 not out). Staffondship: win by six wickets.

FOOTBALL

Dixon bows out at Doncaster

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

DONCASTER Rovers have parted company with their popular player-manager, Kerry Dixon, with the season less than two weeks old. Administrators running the Nationwide League third division club issued a brief statement yesterday saying that Dixon had agreed to leave by "mutual consent".

Dixon, who was unavailable for comment, said recently that he felt he had become surplus to requirements" because he did not have a free hand in team affairs.

Rovers have lost all three games this season. They were beaten 8-0 at home by Nottingham Forest in the Coca-Cola Cup and 5-0 by Peterborough United in their first home league match. But supporters remained firmly behind Dixon, who was appointed when Doncaster sacked the manager, Sammy Chung, and his assistant, George Foster, less than two hours before the kick-off on the opening day of last

season. Nottingham Forest have signed the Southampton goalkeeper, Dave Beasant, on loan and he is likely to make his debut at Oxford United tomorrow because Marco Pascolo, the Forest first-

choice, has a groin strain. The Scottish FA is to investigate an incident involving the St Johnstone assistant manager, John Biackley, who was escorted to the stand during the Coca-Cola Cup defeat by Celtic on Tuesday. John O'Neill, of St

Johnstone, has been reported for violent conduct in the same match and is suspended from the Bell's Scottish League premier division game tomorrow, also against Celtic. Spain will put forward a

solo bid to stage the European championships in 2004, the Spanish Football Federation president, Angel Maria Vilar. said yesterday. There had been speculation that Spain would enter a joint bid with Portugal, whose federation had asked for Uefa's views on a shared championship.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cricamisu 3 Colora-do 5, Flonda 6 Chrisego Cubs 5, Montreal 3 St. Louis 6, Prisburgh 7 San Diego 3, Houston 1 Atlantia 2, Postponeed Priladol-phia v San Francisco; New York Meto v Loe Appelles St. Louis, 6, Prinsburgh, 7, San, Diego, 3, Houston 1, Atlantia 3, Postponsed, Presidon-his v San, Francisco, New York, Marky v Loe Angelea, AMERICAN LEASURE: Detroit 1 Minnesoca 11: Caldiand 5 Boston 7 (first garnet), Caldiand 4 Boston 5 (second garnet), Panaheari, 3 New York, Yarkees 7 (first garnet), Anaheari, 5 New York, Yarkees 5 (second garnet), Chaologo Whote Sox 12 Toronto 6, Kansas City 2 Beltmore 4, Texas 2 Minwaukee 6; Settille 1 Cleveland 0.

BOWLS

WORTHING: All-England championships: Fours: Final: Swindon Westlecol (M Dyer, T Stevenson, M Biggs, S Warrent br Bridg-water BCL, Somerset (B Smith, M Daves, N Billington, D Fowkes) 15 Triples: First round: Carnbridge Cresterton (M Stackes) bt Stratford-upon-Aven (D Caldwell) 19-11. Intrinster (N Rowe) bt Bischorpe Collery, Nottinghamshine (J Seller), 18-15: Stroud IJ Ashplerij bt Broadwey (M Rambow) 16-12. Affactey (P Line) bt York R Arnateurs (E Willinson) 16-13. North Wadtord (R Surrey) bt Rover, Cowley (C Seri) 20-18; Northridge, Suffolk (R Paternoster) bt Stony Stratford (M Vickers) 15-11; Lincoln St Gles (D Brown) bt Porthleven, Comeral (T Warren) 15-14. Acle St Edmunds (D Albury) bt Northrampton County (Found (R Brown) 19-9; Carlisle Subscription (R Little) bt Ryde Marma (S Carlo) 23-18; South Derbyshine MW (R Gough) bt Greenhill (M Goddard) 21-11; Ying's Chase, Essex (B Gey) bt King's, Torquay (G Senders) 17-16, Peterborough Beheddere (P Jessop) bt Farngdon, Berkshre (J Strading) 20-16, Epoom Park (J Streenson) 20-17. Blackhestet and Gerenwich (A Thomson) of High Heaton (R Fartsum) 22-9; Wesidestone (R Kink) bt Hention Park (R Ramber) wo GPT Semens, Nots (R Bradbury) so Tissen (W (P Phiporiti 20-17; Brodynster BC, ID Fowkes) bt Poposhwar. (S Craby) 12-11; Brodynser BC, ID Fowkes) bt Poposhwar. (S Carloy) 10-10; Specific (M (W Priporiti 20-17; Brodynster BC, ID Fowkes) bt Poposhwar. (Forman of Poposhwar. (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f Westley) bt Specific (Forman of Poposhwar.) 10-11; Bischlery Town (f West

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LLANDRINDOD WELLS: Atlantic Rim women's championshipe: Pairs: First round: Argentina to Wales (N Expoperies and P Jones) 20-19, United States bi Cenade 31-25; England (f Hawec; and M Pince) bi Spain 35-14, Guerney (J and A Simon) bi South Africa 21-14, Scotland (J Manwell and S Gourlay) bi Ireland (P Nolari and M Johnston) 20-12; Israel bi Holland 39-17, Jersey (J Jones and S Syveri) bi Namibla 24-14 Triples; First round; Wales (K Pearcs, S Mansprige and B Morgan) bi

29-17. Jersey (J. Jones and S. Syveti) bit Namibla 24-14. Triples: First round: Wales (R. Pearce, S. Marciprolge and B. Morcan) bit Argentina. 18-16. Canada drew with United States 12-12. Soain to England J. Bahar, G. Fitogerald and S. Page) 21-12. Guernesy (B. Hornord, A. Memen and P. Handring) drew with South Africa. 13-13. Scotland (K. Housson, S. Kelly and J. Lindres) bit feeland (I. Mirres, D. Kane and P. Smith) 18-13. Israel of Holland 35-5; Jersen (A. Borch, K. Horman and J. Lowery) bit Namible 25-15. SIGEOMESS: English Federation nadonal championships: Merr. Four-bowd singles: First round: D. Recklem (Derbyshire) bit R. Walker (Cleveland) 21-20. J. Summons (Sufok) bit Taylor (North Essex) 21-10: R. Walker (Lincolnishire) bit M. Ball (North-hampshire) 21-19. D. Turnor (North Combinges) bit N. Ball (North-hampshire) 21-10. B. Lomb (Cleveland) bit F. Harbersind) 21-10. B. Lomb (Cleveland) bit F. Graham (Durham) 21-12; D. Havers (North-Essex) bit J. Alison (North-umbersind) 21-16. EASTIBOURNEE: Women's open normalization and the sumanishire) bit L. Daram (North-Hampshire) 21-16. F. Graham (Durham) 21-12; D. Havers (North-Essex) bit J. Alison (North-umbersind) 21-16. EASTIBOURNEE: Women's open normalization and the sumanishire) and McNar of McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12). D. McNar of McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12). D. McNar of McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12) and McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12). D. McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12) and McNar of the sumanishire (September 21-12). D. Havers (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the sumanishire (McNar of the sumanishire) and McNar of the

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SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Third round: Dundee Unided 2 Hiberman 1 last; 1-1 after 90mm), Dunlermime Amletic 2 St Mirren 0, Motherwick 3 Greenock Monton 0; String County 6 Mirramock 2
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Forest 2 Bermingham 1; Trainmore 2 Leeds
3 First division: Botton 3 Micclestrough 1
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Leicoster 1; West Bomwach 1 Manchester
City 0, Second division: Cartisle 0 Barnsley
3; Braction 2 Shochdale 0, Shettled Util 0
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borough 2 Chester 0; Scumhorpe 3 Bury 0; Walsali 3 Wigan 1 COURAGE COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Promier division: Fetham 2 Famham 6 Fartham b
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ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Fing's Health 16PT (Covering) 1
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ISH SUPERCUP: Final, first leg. carcegona 2 Heel Madrid 1 EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPION-SHIP: Group one: Bosna-Hercegovina 1 Denmari 1 (in Surajevo) INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Russiv 0 Yugo-slavia 1 iin SI Petersburg)

GLIDING

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MUSBACH, Germany: European Junior championship: Club: Revised handisepasses after seventh days: 1, M. Austermann (Ger., CS100) 6, 103pts, 2, M. Sommer (Ger., LS1) 6,091, 3, C. Ruch LFr, Pegasusi 6,041; 9, P. Musson (GB., Pegasusi 5,321; 10, H. Robbock, GB. LS4) 5,248, 19, J. Rebbeck (GB., LS4) 4,028 Ejohin day (388-6m poly 30 completions of 311; J. Sommier 104 Biph, 992, 2, J. Sturm (Ger., Hones) 104 4, 986; 3, hostermann (104,1, 970; 9 equal, Masson 99, 807; 17, J. Rebbeck 99, 3,736, 22, H. Rebbeck, S6, 694 Leading overall positions: 1, Sommer 7,091; 2, Kodermann 7,090, 3, Sturm (GR., 930); 9, Masson 6,137, 12, H. Rebbeck 5,976; 19, J. Rebbeck 4798 Standard: Revised handicaps after seventh days: 1, M. Massoin (GB., Discus) 5,579; 2, F. Breckel (Ger., Discus) 5,500; 3, M. Buchtal (Ger., Discus) 5,530; 4, D. Allison (GB., Essi 5,327, 7, A. Derhogton (GB., SSWS), 4,925, 32, O. Ward (GB., Discusi) 3,666 Eighth day (384hm sept 36 completions of 37); 1 equal, Brother, Klessing and Buchtal 11,27, 1,000; 4, Ward 1101, 1951; 12 equal, Afficon 104, 863, 16, Darlington 1041, 851 Leading overall positions: 1, Nacising 6,679; 2, Breckel (6,68, 3, Buchtal 8,332, 4, Allison 6,187, 8, Darlington 1041, 851 Leading overall positions: 1, Nacising 6,679; 2, Breckel (6,68, 3, Buchtal 8,332, 4, Allison 6,187, 8, Darlington 1041, 851.

GOLF

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Micch (Germany), C. Sorensam (Swe), V. Hackney (GB). L Brooky (N2), 71. A Gortmo (Swe), H. Altredason (Swe), A. Nicholas (GB), J. Mills (Auc), A Berg (Swe), K. Lurin (Swe), T. H. Nicholas (GB), J. Mills (Auc), A Berg (Swe), K. Lurin (Aus), C. Millsmark (Swe), T.P. Johnson (GB), T3. H. Noch (Swe), L. Cireve (Den), E.J. Smath (GB), C. Schmitt (Fn), N. Fink (Austina), G. Stewers (GB), M. Berstrom (Swe), C. Dibnah (Aus), M. Sumon (GB), J. Leary (Aus), A-C. Jonasson (Swe), B. Dandy (Aus), M. Sumon (GB), J. Leary (Aus), A-C. Jonasson (Swe), D. and J. Brassington (Worplesdon) by D. and J. Brassington (Worplesdon) is J. D. and J. Brassington (Worplesdon) by G. and 4; M. and J. Barrich (Beaconshold) by G. and 4; M. and J. Barrich (Beaconshold) by G. and 4; M. and J. Barrich (Beaconshold) by G. and 4; M. and J. Barrich (Beaconshold) by G. and 4; M. and J. Barrich (Beaconshold) by G. and R. Warmer (Chilteen Forest/Eliebborough) 2 and 1; P. and S. J. Pink (Lee on Solent/Meon Valley) by J. and J. Alae (Pschmond). J. 10; K. and R. Warmer (Chilten) and 2. A. and J. M. Williams (Sphill/Rechmond) by B. and S. Ducat (Cooden Beach/Walton Heath) by G. and J. J. Alae (Pschmond). J. 10; K. and R. Warmer (Chillen) and A. C. Co. (St. George's Hill) 10; J. R. Thomhall and C. J. Woeks (Walton Heath) by C. J. R. Thomhall and C. J. Woeks (Walton Heath) by C. J. R. Thomhall and C. J. Woeks (Walton Heath) by C. J. R. Thomhall and C. J. Woeks (Walton Heath) by C. J. R. Thomhall and R. J. J. J. R. Thomhall and C. J. Woeks (Walton Heath) by C. J. J. M. and O. M. Bouses (Walton Heath) by R. B. and W. Howers (East Borks) by D. and L. H. Jefferson (East Borks) 1 up. A. and M. Chill (Burhill/West Byfest) by L. and A. Geboar (Barthy) Common) by A. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liverpool) 3 and 1; M. J. and L. Bingge (Royal Liv

S Toole (Brockenhurst Manor) bt P J R and E Wobb (Walton Heath) 2 and 1 Fourth round: Barlet) and Bartell bt Bressington and Brassington 1 up Pink and Pink bt Warm and Weers 2 up: Cark and Clink bi Williams and Williams 19th hole. Polint and Polint bt Tromhill and Weeks 7 and 6. Sechain and Sechain bt Beasiery and Beasiery 1 up. Coln and Crot bi Howard and Howard 5 and 3. Bowes and Bowes bt Hall and Hall 1 up: Toole and Toole bi Gower and Gover 3 and 1. Fifth round: Bartiet and Bartiet bt Pink and Tool and Crot and Coln and Crot and Sechain and Sechain to Coll and Crot and 3: Sechain and Sechain to Coll and Crot and 3: Sechain and Sechain to Coll and Crot and Severes at 19th.

Bowes at 19th
GLEN NORTH BERWICK: Blind International: England 14 Septiand 10 (England names first T Rowinson bt R Brydon 1
up D Morris bi R Clayden 3 and 2 M Loten
tost to R Ross 3 and 2, R McKrogni lost to S
Mackie 2 up, R Altinos bi S Traquas 1 up, B
Richte bit D Healy 4 and 2, N Basse bi G
Derby 4 and 2, S Louden-Red bi I Monandi
5 and 4, P Hoodylanson bi J Gales 6 and 4, R
Appery bit A Gray 4 and 3. T Machel lost to E
Motifol 8 and 7, R Tomilinson lost to P Philip
2 and 1)

RUGBY LEAGUE

SPEEDWAY

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SEVILLE European championships Women: Semi-finals: haly 5 Hotland 7

SWIMMING: RUSSIAN MAKES WINNING RETURN TO EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Smith sees gold run ended by Hase

FROM CRAIG LORD IN SEVILLE

that Alexander Popov and Dagmar Hase produced the most popular victories of the European championships here so far yesterday — the Russian for a display of excellence and courage, the former East German for stopping the Michelle Smith gold

A wall of swimmers, coaches and spectators rose to their feet at the San Pablo pool when Popov cruised home in the manner of a battleship ploughing though a flotilla of tugs to collect a record fourth successive title in the 100 metres freestyle. The time

Seville results

was 49.09sec, a championship record by 0.0 sec and the latest in a series of swims in which Popov has emulated his hero, Sergei Bubka, the pole vaulter by shaving fractions off his own previous best mark.

Popov's style, grace and ability to roll on a wave in a perpetual motion that suffers "dead zone" or break in stroke pattern, is all the more remarkable for coming a year after he was stabbed in the stomach by a water-melon seller in a street fight in

Mascow. Popov, 25, a Russian who trains at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra. said that his effort marked his best technical effort in 21/2 years, which included his two victories at the Atlanta Olympic Games last year, when he became the first man since

THERE could be little doubt Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller in 1928 to retain the 100

metres title. The same wall of applause that greeted Popov had earli-er hailed Hase who, as the 1992 Olympic champion, did to Smith in the 400 metres freestyle, what the 1996 Olympic champion from Ireland had done to those in her

first two races here. With Smith in lane eight and Hase in lane two, the battling pair eyed each other across the pool, but Smith seemed to have the advantage as she was on Hase's blind side down the last length.

Hase, who at 27 is four days younger than Smith, had the extra stamina, though, and edged away in the closing 20 metres to clock 4min 09.58sec to Smith's 4min 10.50sec. In Atlanta, Smith had swum a time of 4min 07-25sec.

The irony of Hase's defeat of Smith, which cost the Irishwoman a reputed fivefigure sum promised by a company for each gold medal that she wins, was lost on few, Smith had been halted in her efforts to surpass the record of four individual European titles by one of the last products of the East German medal factory that won 97 out of 144 titles until the Berlin Wall fell in 1989. The irony went deeper still:

Hase has been at the centre of speculation about drugs use in much the same way as Smith, who failed to make the top 16 in any races in the 1989 championships in Bonn, when Hase won the 200 metres backstroke for East Germany. To win her 1992 Olympic title, Hase beat Ja-



Grace under pressure: the final of the women's 100 metres backstroke at the European championships gets under way. It was won by Antje Buschenschulte, of Germany

sy when she was paid to

withdraw from the 1994

world championship 200 me-

tres freestyle final to make

net Evans, the then reigning champion from the United States and the woman who in Atlanta said that there was 'speculation about her [Smith] out there on the which sparked the

controversy.

Hase is a former training partner of Astrid Strauss, the East German who retired during a two-year suspension Franzsika van Almsick. For Great Britain, Sara for a positive drugs test, and she dedicated her 1992 Olympic gold medal to Strauss. Hase also courted controver-

Price set a national record of lmin 02.78sec in the morning heats and finished fifth in the final in a slightly slower time, while Adam Ruckwood finished fourth in the 200 metres

GOLF: MONTGOMERIE SETS COURSE RECORD IN EUROPEAN OPEN AMID DISPUTE OVER SLOW PLAY

Exit of Coates increases

Tour's woes

THE troubles that have dogged the Women Professional Golfers' European Tour have surfaced again with the announcement that Terry Coates, the chairman and chief executive, will resign next March (John Hopkins writes). The official reason is that Coates will have done five years by then and wants to do something else.

There is no doubt, however. that Coates's departure is a result of the criticism he and Gill Wilson, the deputy chief executive, faced at the players' annual meeting in May. Wilson was so incensed by it that she resigned there and then. It is hardly credible that Coates. who is 66, has given up in order to develop his sports consultancy business, though this is given as the official

"The Tour has not been functioning as it should," Pia Nilsson, the captain of the Europe Solheim Cup team, said. "I feel that everyone has to take stock and regroup."

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YERBA BUENA

Ballesteros under time pressure

GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

professional golf in Europe and attempts to do something about it are to be applauded. but, when one was made at the K Club here yesterday, the man at whom it was aimed, Severiano Ballesteros, did not appreciate the zealousness of the PGA European Tour offici-

als involved. After the first round of the Smurfit European Open, Ballesteros said that he, Padraig Harrington and Per-Ulrik Johansson, who were playing together, had been rushed by the tournament referees and such actions had cost them strokes. Harrington had a 70, two under par. Johansson a 68 and Ballesteros a 73.

This leaves them some way behind Colin Montgomerie, whose 64 was a course record and all the more meritorious in that it came after a long journey from Colorado on Monday - where he had defeated Phil Mickelson in a

WORD-WATCHING

(e) A trailing perennial herb, Satureja douglasii (formerly Micromeria Chamissonis) of the family Labiatae, native to western North America and bearing aromatic leaves and white or purplish flowers. From the Spanish for "good herb". John Steinbeck, Tortilla Flat, 1935: "Tea made from yerba buena will be good."

(b) A tea-kettle. The diminutive of Susan, Susanna, the female name.

(a) A mirage. An adaptation of the Arabic sarūb. "Suns of blasting light perchaoce illume/ The glistening Serab which illumes his eye."

ab I had was a real old one that smelled like someone'd just tossed his cookies in it. I always get these vomity kind of cabs if I go anywhere late at night." (a) Redolent of vomit. J. D. Salinger, Catcher in the Rye, 1951: "The

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

From the nursery rhyme Polly put the kettle on. "I'll just get the sukey going, and then we'll have a nice cup of tea."

since Harrington is on the cusp of the Ryder Cup team he is eleventh in the table and Johansson is seventh — every stroke of theirs is important.

Ballesteros appreciates this more than most, for he is the Europe captain and he requested to play with these two men so that he could see how they coped under pressure. Harrington is trying to

make the [Ryder Cup] team." Ballesteros said angrily.

"Johansson is not safe yet and the referees put me off. What the hell is going on? It looked as though they were hunting

At a players' meeting in Sweden a few weeks ago, the main item on the agenda was slow play. The players want something to be done about it - and not before time. Play on the European Tour is sluggish and Tom Lehman and Nick Price are just two visiting players who have commented on it recently. At Loch Lomond, the chorus of criticism for 52-hour rounds was led by Montgomerie. "Slow play is very much top of the players"

agenda," Andy McFee, the tournament director here,

moved at an acceptable pace over their outward nine, but then slowed down. By the time they reached their tenth green, they had fallen 12 holes behind the group in front and, on their fourteenth hole, Ballesteros was warned for slow play, having taken too long to hit his tee shot on this



Ballesteros: unhappy

atch. But, agenda and thus it is top of our 213-yard hole. The group lost a further ten minutes playing the last three holes.

The referee warning us was rushing us." Ballesteros "I three-putted the parthree, Harrington missed a short putt and Johansson, too. They have to understand we had a hard time getting from green to tee and also there were a lot people moving around down the fairways." "I do understand that the pace of play is not always caused by slow play," McFee said. "I realise there were

more people watching Seve. But every player has one responsibility — to stay close to the group in front - and they had not. Mark James's group went round in 4hr 25min, whereas Seve's group in the match behind took 4hr 38min." Montgomerie added his

support to McFee's actions. "I support any referee who asks anyone to speed up," the tournament leader, who is 17 under par for his last two rounds in Ireland, said.

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NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Leek put down solid foundations

AFTER the euphoria of their promotion. Leek Town re-ceived notice of the hard realities of life in the Vauxhall Conference when they played their first home match against Southport at Harrison Park on Tuesday night (Walter

Gammie writes). Reduced to ten men just before half-time when Dean Trott, a new signing from Stalybridge Celtic, was sent off for retaliation, Leek, nonetheless, looked increasingly likely to hang on for a draw until they conceded a goal in stoppage time.

ager, has already presided over substantial rebuilding of the team that won the UniBond League. To supply experience, he brought in Wayne Biggins, 35, released Wigan Athletic, and Ray Walker, 33, given a free transfer after 14 years with Port Vale. The other recruits are younger, with Ray Newlands, 25, a goalkeeper released by Torquay United, the oldest of

the batch. With Rob Bailey arriving from Stoke City as the club's first full-time commercial

manager, £12,000 having been spent on improving the pitch and a new directors' lounge soon to be opened, activity has been furious all round. A crowd of 1,130 on Tuesday was a healthy improvement on the average last season of 450.

Ward, 49, an area manager for an insurance company, whose playing career was wrecked by injury when he was 24, is a realist. We must be one of the smallest towns in the Conference, with a population of 19,000 or so," he said. "Our job can only be to consolidate our position."

Dentists and dilemmas

Channel 4, 900pm

An episode that will not be among anybody's favourites but still up to Friends standard. Tonight Chandler is on course for Hearthreak Hotel when girlfriend Ianice (she of the hyena laugh) is caught kissing her former husband. Should be bow out and let them have another go at their marriage or should be selfishly cling on to the "morie love" he has for her? Millions of viewers will have no translet with that one if it means at more laving. trouble with that one if it means no more Janice. Meanwhile. Phoebe has a toothache which requires immediate dental attention. But she is convinced that whenever she goes to the dealist someone she knows dies. For her flossing is not so much dental hygiene as a matter of life or death. But if you've gotta so, you gotta go. Who will fall victim to Phoebe's curse this time?

Channel 4, 10:00pm

It is not often that one is treated to the sight of Dr Niles Crane, eminent psychologist and opera buil, up to his elbows in the business end of a frozen turkey. He has to prepare Thanksgiving dinner while Frasier and his former wife Lilith tuss over their son's future education. Competition for entry into the best school is cut throat, so they will go to virtually any lengths to secure a place for him, even trying a spot of bribery and corruption if if helps them to get their way. Meanwhile, son Frederick is left to the tender mercies of his Uncle Niles and sadgrandfather Martin. Martin's efforts to trun the boy into a "normal kid" by playing eatch with him go horribly wrong prompting Niles to retest: "When will you learn, Dad, that all us Crane boys are good at catching is sarcastic manice and the occasional virus?" Channel 4, 10.00pm

Hype or Hypothesis ...

Radio 4, 8.05pm

BBC2 10.00pm . The presenter Nick Hancock describes this as "the most tat on TV since the Shopping Channel did a special on ceramic cats." And he should know. Over the weeks his guests have been consigning a succession of ghastly, kitsch or annoying things to the black hole of Room 101. The comedian Alan Davies is this week's guest in the Orwellian

James Boyle, Controller of Radio 4, may have finished the main pieces in his new scheduling pesaw but there is still plenty of fine detail to be dealt with, so I hope he will take on board the need to do

with, so I hope he will take on board the need to do something about the network's programme rifles. The one above is on a new series which promises to be entertaining and stimulating, but why does the ordinary (busy) listener have to read a synopsis to discover what the programmes are about? They are actually about something important the relationship between society and science—and the first discussion, chaired by Jez Nelson, asks whether ethics get in the way of scientific progress. Panellists are Steve Jones, Gerald Evan, Shella McLean and Sara Maitland.



David Hyde Pierce is Niles Crane (C4)

nightmare and great value he is, too. Up for inniversal rubbishing are the sound of posh people talking, keeping birds in cages and then they put them near the window so they can see out. It live television and Liverpool. Fortunately he makes them a lot furnier than this list promises. On the downside is Nick Hancock's tendency to be Mr Clever Clogs and outshine his guests. If he continues in this vein he may end up as a candidate after Room 101 himself. for Room 101 himself.

King of the Hill Channel 4, 10.30pm

Hank Hill is a man who knows how to deal with emotions. He swallows them, just like every red-blooded American male should. Not for him those Californian ways of his wife Peggy who believes in letting emotions run free. No stree, if mending sometiming mechanical cannot fix it, then swallowing is all that is required. In Mike Judge's adult cirtoon of suburban Southern good of boys this week. Hank comes face to face with that nightneare of all men, a crying teenage female. It same, his mabile ward, has been dumped and she is making Hank's life hell. Despite his best advice believes believes he would his muck, with about as much success. The jokes come from the familiarity of the thatsatters which is probably why this is a bigger his its America than here. But give it time. Hank Hill is a man who knows how to deal with

Strawberries and Dhaf Radio 4, 12.25pm (FM only)

A recent relevision series dramatised the plight of A Terest recusion series dramatised the pages of Londoners who fied the city in the early part of this century to become the staple fruit-picking agricultural labour force in rural areas of the South East. No more that role nowadays belongs to a community of about 10,000 Sikhs, who settled in the Medway towns during the mass immigration of the 1950s. There is much to this link between the garden of England and Punjub, India's granary. Paradidr Vir talks to many of the Sikh women involved and discovers that much of the cash farming equipment in Playab. But now the Panjabis are being obsted by cheaper labour. sindents from Eastern Europe. Peter Barnard.

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6.90em On Air, with Penny Gore, includes John Stanley (Organ Concerto No 4 in C minor); Vaughan Williams (The Lark Ascending)
9.00 Morning Collection, with Carriona Young, includes Mozart (Serenade in G. K525, Eine Kleine Nachtweiß); Dowland (Cleare or Cloudie Sweet)
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11.00 Emburgh International Featives. Thomas: Zehetmair, violin, Boris Bertzovsky, plano. Schumann (Violin Sonata No 1 in A minor, Op 105); Bertok (Violin Sonata No 2) 11.40 Northern Lights, Colin-Bell recalls the Featival focusing on the cultural explosion in Vienne 12.00 Concert, part two, Bietti (Three Pieces); Schumann (Violin Sonata No 2) 11.00pm News; St David's Helf Lurehtime Recital, Barry Douglas, plano, Beethoven (Plano Sonata in C. Op 53. Waldstein); Liszt (Pieno Sonafa in B minor)

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200 News; The Stammer Serial: A Pair of Bittle Eyes (FM), by Thomas Herdy, With Nigel Stock
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift (FM)
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldescope (FM). Tim Marlow talks to Henry Thompson about his biography of Peter Cook. Plus he looks at a new play set around the footballer Ryan Giggs.

4.45 Short Story: An Actor's Tale—Summer Season (File): Written and read by Steven Berkoff 5.00 PM (74%) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.00 Six O'Clock News (File)
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Not so much a broadside as a damp squib

Ilton's Paradise Lost there is nothing wrong with the should come with a idea in general. It was the execuwarning on the cover: tion that was so depressing. use sparingly. On Wednesday night. Inspector Morse got it about right with a couple of lines at the end of two hours of welcome repeat: "The infernal serpent; he it white attack might have been: old was, whose guile, stirred up with songs, a bit of dancing and oodles envy and reverge, decrived the of gratuitous nudity. Apart from mother of mankind." With that, it the appearance of a rather fed-up

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Jp.

served up great gobbets of the stuff anything you've seen on television in Films of Fire The Serpent (Channel 4) as he had a decidedly dated go at my ultimate employer ... Rugert Murdoch

Now, I would start like that wouldn't I2 Well, not necessarily. I can see that there could be a minority of you out there who nate and Channel 4's remit is, after all, all about minority interests, so married, twins, fond of astronomy

You deserved better - you really did, you little minority you. I mean, Dennis Potter didn't like Murdoch either, but think what was off for a couple of celebratory page three girl and a lot of old pints with Sergeant Lewis Job Milton Karim's version was noth-done. Lovely ing like that

But last night, Marc Karlin Indeed, it was nothing like

recently. That could have been a good thing or it could have been an old-fashioned, deeply pretentious thing - I leave the final choice to you. Our hero, such as he was, was Michael Deakin, played by Nicholas Farrell. A few token autobiographical details were sketched in by a disembodied narrator who was also his neobew - architect

 but they weren't important.
 What allegedly was important was that Deakin fell asleep on a broken-down train and spent the rest of the play dreaming and listening to another disembodied voice, who purported to be the Voice of Reason, Seemed more Bunyan than Milton, but that's probably not important either.

o what was, you ask?
Well Deakin was supposed to be cross with Murdoch because football wasn't on terrestrial television any more. However, what he actually spent most time pacing up and down in front of a blue screen and whining to Fiona Shaw's Voice of Reason about was - wait for it, wait for it - the significance of the silence which greeted Murdoch's speech to the Edinburgh Television Festival in 1999

Suddenly, as Murdoch was morphed into Satan and Kelvin

6.00am GMTV (7441551)

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3.20 News (1) (2225667)

.9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (T) (5082445)

10.30 Charley and the Angel (1973) with Fred

MacMurray, Cloris Leachman and Henry Morgan, An angel helps a businessman

to see the error of his ways. Directed by Vincent McEveely (51784193)

9.55 Judge Judy (T) (3850071)

10.25 Regional News (1) (6717990)

12.20pm Regional News (I) (4338193)

12.55 Designed by Emanuel (I) (1721071)

1.50 Toby Tyler (1959) with Keven Corcoran, Harry Caivin and Gene Sheldon. Con-vinced his foster parents do not want him, a young boy runs away to join a circus. Directed by Charles Barton (1438532)

3.30 Rosie and Jim (r) (4510321) 3.40 Paddington Bear (6240071) 3.50 Zzzapi

Summer Specials 1997 (r) (6342483) 4.00 Alexander the Sorcerer's Apprentics

Ghostbusters (T) (6428268) 4.40 You'll Never Believe It (T) (2223484)

12.30 News (T) and weather (1819280)

1.25 Home and Away (T) (14832532)

3.25 Regional News (T) (2224938)

(T) (2118613) 4.15 The Real

5.10 A Country Practice (2357464)

5.40 News (T) and weather (935445)

5.25 HTV Weather (588551)

(1) (2938)

6.30 The West Tonight (1) (975)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (1) (806342)

to pay Sally a visit (1) (209).

7.00 Eye Spy More real-life incidents caught

7.30 Coronation Street Natalle steels herealt

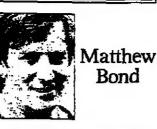
8.00 The Bill A police informant disappears

8.30 Surprise Surprise Tom O'Connor, Mike

Summerbee, Phil de Gianville and North and South assist Cilla Black (T) (32025)

on surveillance cameras (r) (T) (6990)

REVIEW



MacKenzie into a super-soaraway serpent, the scales dropped from my eyes. I'd forgotten the first law of television and so, apparently, had Karlin. For the benefit of us and anybody who might be making the annual pilgrimage north at the moment, the first law clearly states: "Nothing that seems like a great idea in the bar of the George Hotel in Edinburgh during the Television Festival actually is."

More Voltaire perhaps than Mil- believe that he had mounted a ton, but now who's being pretentious? Time to move on.

But not far. For just as there seemed linle new about Murdochbashing, we didn't exactly seem to be breaking new ground in Flightpaths to the Gods (BBC2). But then, as the breaking of very old ground was our subject, perhaps this was appropriate.

I can't remember when I last gave the Nazca Desert much thought, but there was something strangely enjoyable about how it all came back: straight lines in the Peruvian desert, huge animals only visible from the air, Erich Von Daniken. Erich Von Daniken? This was too good to be true.

On first meeting, Dr Tony Spawforth was perfect casting, an aspiring Indiana Jones with a breathless, excitable delivery that urged you to believe everything he said. Sadly, however, I fell at the first hurdle when he invited us to

was there all right, and so were other scientists, but there was no sense of that round-the-camp-fire camaraderic, nor much in the way of scientific breakthrough.

Still, the cobbling together was first-class and the section that dealt, in all seriousness, with 'shamanic nasal discharges" will stay in the memory for a long time. Mind you, if they must go around snorting cactus, what do they expect? Clear sinuses?

al explanation was diplomatically dismissed as an option awaiting evidence". In its place. Spawforth substituted a plausible alternative, although it has to be said you could drive the Starship Enterprise through some

on Daniken's extraterrestri-

of the gaps in the evidence. His three-fold conclusion was that all the Nazca geoglyphs were

special expedition to the Nazca. He terrestrial Nazca people over a thousand-year period; that the animal figures owed a lot to the custom of snuffling shamans flying around while under the influence of the San Pedro cactus; and that the geometric trapezoids (Von Daniken's runways) were effectively part of a huge outdoor temple - during a 40-year drought - to bring rain to the desert. That just left the funny shaped skulls with holes in them, but the ancient art of skull-binding, together with a bit of do-it-yourself trepanning. soon sorted that out.

A spot of do-it-yourself trepanning seems an increasingly attractive option as one charts the sorry progress of Pilgrim's Rest (BBC1). where my initial enthusiasm is all but spent. It has slipped further and further into tired stereotype and the chances of comic paradise being found - let alone regained are looking decidedly slim.

6.00em Business Breakfast (13445) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (38613) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (T) (5097716) 9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (f) (T) (5078005)

9.50 Esther: Forever Young Pensioners reveal their secrets (r) (T) (6964193) 10.20 Put it to the Test with Carol Vocderman (5931464) 10.45 News; Regional News (T) and weather

(7413667) P.50 Cricket: Shift Test — England v Australia Commentary on the second day's play by Richie Benaud, Geoffrey Boycott, David Gower and an Chappell

Continued on BBC2 (86350613). 12.35pm Neighbours (T) (1823483) 1.00 News (T) and weather (31700). 1,30 Regional News (T) (88616700)

1.40 Cricket: Sboth Test The sitemoon session at the Oval. Continues on BBCZ. Followed by The Nation's Favouste Children's Book (98816990)

4.00 Popeye (2892087) 4.10 To Me, to You (1) (7535939) 4.35 It'll Never Work (r) (T) (9195808) 5.00 Newsround (1) (2401629) 5.10 Record Breakers (r) (1) (3272342) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (792667) 6.00 News (T) and weather (377)

6.30 Regional News Magazine (1) (629) 7.00 Celebrity Ready, Steady, Cook
Weathermen Michael Fish and ian
McCaskill take pan in the odokery
challenge show, with chals Richard Cawley and Patrick Anthony. Hosted by Fem Britton (1) (1822)

7.30 Top of the Pope (I) (613) 8.00 Only Fools and Horses Del décides to take the law into his own hands. Classic comedy, starring David Jason, Nicholas Lynchurat and Buster Menyfield (r) (T)

50 Get Fit with Britise Chis Barrie is joined by June Whitield, who explains how physical activity chaent her up. Lest in series (1) (449464)

was, Regional News (1) and weather

@White Sands (1992) starring Mickey Rourke Wilem Datos and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A small-town disputy dis-covers a stranger's curpse with a suitcess containing \$500,000; and vows to solve the mystery. But he reckons without FBI coverups, nercotics desis and a mysjerious ferrime latate getting in the way of his investigation. Directed by loger Donaldson (1) (667488)

Toger Porreidson (1) (867/463)

Terresting Millions (1985) with Flicherd for Violin Candy and Lonette McKet. A section reperture to the to receive impaster inhestance on one condition his manages to spend \$30 million in stone month. Directed by Water Hill (1)

Romance of a Horse Thief (1971). ith Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Oliver oblas and Jane Birkin. A pair of willy Jewish horse traders plan to outwit invading Cossacks in turn of the century Poland: Collaboration between director Abrahem Polonsky and actor-screen writer David Opatoshu (T) (355694) 29-2.25 Weather (1116830)

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BBC2 6.00sm Open University: Changing Berlin: Changing Europe (1283303) 6.25 Berlin: Unemployment and the Family Contest: Counting the Cost (9069822)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Tanc .signing) (9819803). 7.30 Teletubbles (r) (4210025) 7.55 Charlie Chalk (r) (1335613) 8.10 Reccoons (r) (1307990) 8.35 Carbon Critiers (r) (5471396) 9.05 Spiderman (r) (7818822) 9.35 Young People's Specials (r) (8968551) 10.05 Smurts' Adventures (r)

5929629) 10,25 Mr Benn (r) (4203822) 10.45 Teletubbies (r) (646358 11.15 Awash with Colour (563071) 11.45 Everglades (7901445)

12.35pm Cricket: Sbth Test England v Australia from The Oval (1821025) 1.00 Today's Gourmet (r) (39342) 1.30 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade (r) (88614342) 1.40 Blockbusters (35685483) 2.00 Open View (42105484) 2.05 Birds with Torry Soper (89579209)

2.25 Recing from Goodwood featuring the the 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40 races (8484174) 3.55 News (T) and weather (7836445)

4.00 Cricket: Shath Test Action through to the close of play (72001261)

6.25 Sergeant Rutledge (1980) A respected.

Cavairy officer defands a black soldler accused of rape and murder in 1880s

Aftorna. With Jeffrey Hunter, Woody

Strode and Constance Towers. Directed

by John Ford (T) (92458759) 8.15 They Who Dere Profile of Alessandro Crudo, who specialises in scaling frozen waterfalls and glacier tissures, as he

mots to reach the summit of Mont Blanc (r) (1) (277174) 8.30 Gardeners' World The effects of ledilisers on tometoes and border plants; an instruomen's English-style plot (T)

9.00 Settom Corner shape come under the scruting of the scrutly bachelor boys (f)

9.36 Risb C Nesbitt The Scottish sage's battle with cancer continues (1) (82803)



Room 101 Comedian Alan Davies reveals the things he

The comedian Alan Davies (10,00pm)

hates (T) (78754) 10:30 Newshight (1) (297349) 11.15 Edinburgh Comedy (365377) 11.55 Cricket: Sadh Test, Highlights (400174)

12.30am Learning Zone: We the Peoples 12.35 Death in Venice (1971) Moving drama about the last days of a famous German composer who becomes obsessed with a beautiful young boy while staying in Venice. With Dirk Bogarde, Bjorn Andresen and Silvana Mangano. Direct-ed by Luchino Viscontil (1) (94294694)

2.40-2.45 Weather (7384525)



9.30 Tarrant's 10 Years on TV Highlights compiled from a decade of the On TV 10.00 News (T) and weather (63280)

10.30 Regional News (1) (438667) 10.40 Late and Live This week's quest is football agent, Eric Hall (6257938) 12.10mm Weekly World News Stories taken

from the American tabliod newspaper 12.40 The Paul Ross Show (2223472) 2.10 Trauma (1983) with Birgit Doll, Lou Castel and Armin Mueller-Stahl. A detec-tive's assistant decides to do a little undercover work of her own, when a man asks her to find his missing wife. Directed

by Ken Kimmins (413439) 3.50 Coach (r) (41247679) 4.20 Sound Bites (22277385) 4.35 An Invitation to Remember (70004033) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (11472) 5.30 News (11897)

As HTV West except: 10.30am 24 Hours (75071)

11.00 Highway to Heaven (1678532) 11,50 Dogs with Dunbar (9693464) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (1721071) 1,50 Murder, She Wrote (9899358) 2.50-3.20 Surprise Chefs (6738483) 5 10-5 40 Shortland Street (2357464) 10.40 Film: Notorious (92566716) 2.10am The LADS (4659897)

2.45 Box Office America (1835101) 3.10 Baywatch (4303101) 4.00 Central Jobfinder '97 (3779168) 5.20 Asian Eye (6801781)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 10.30 Healthy by Nature (75071) 11.00 The Life of Princess Diana (1878532) 11.50 Dogs with Dunber (9693464) 12.20pm-12.30 Illuminations (4338193)

12.55 Home and Away (1721071) 1,25 Dressing Up (10490087) 1.55 Westcountry Update (35668716) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (8564071) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2357464) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (64764) 10.45 Film: The Virgin Soldiers (18348261)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except:

10.30em Cartoon Time (2919919) 10,40 David the Gnome (3426938) 11.05 Carloon Time (4395938) 11.25 BraveStarr (4371358) Shortland Street (1721071) 1.50 Surprise Chefs (98619716) 2.20 Meridian Focus (18080735) 2.50-3.20 Doing it Up (8738483) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2357484) 8.00 Mericlan Tonight (64764) 7.00-7.30 The Vet (6990) (429919) 10.45 The Magic and Mystery Show (488867) 11.15 Weekly World News (458280) 11.45 Wiseguy (721919) 5.00am Freescreen (11472)

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S4C Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (39483) 7,00 The Bigger Breakfast (921) 2648) 9.05 Saved by the Bell (7803990) 9.35 Alex Mack (6968919) 10.05 Sister, Sister (7820342) 10,35 The Crystal Maze (3826938) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (9695822) 12.05pm California (7077667) 12.30 Rickl Lake (97735) 1.00 Slot Methrin (66756990) 1.15 Slot Synladau Sali (66751445) 1.30 Fitm: Mister 880 (38648) 3.00 Australia Wild (2551) 3.30 Here's One | Made Earlier (803) 4.00 ed (938) 4.30 Tool Stories (822) 5.00 The Living Sea (4396) 5.30 Countdown (174) 6.05 Heno (797648) 6.35 Hollol Bananas (599613) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (890629) 7.25 Y Byd Arall (386483) 8.00 John Ac Alun (3280) 8.30 Newyddion (9087) 9.00 Secrets of the Gobi Desert (8209) 10.00 Brookside (339532) 10.35 Friends (948193) 11.05 King of the Hill (885551) 11.35 Film: Naked Lunch (70016551) 1.40am Robin (9774269) 1.45 Film: Nirvana Street Murder (8668472) 3.05 Film: Tender Hooks (182217)

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12.05pm California Dreams (n (7077667) 12.30 Light Lunch (r) (5990938)

1.55 Green Grass of Wyoming (1948)
Charles Coburn and Lloyd Noian star as
heads of rival families. Directed by Louis heads of rival families. Directed by Louis King (55390880)

3,30 Here's One ! Made Earlier Broad bean soup; poached chicken breast and vegetables; Steven's truit bread and butter pudding (T) (803)

4.00 Bewitched (r) (T) (935) 4.30 Countdown (T) (2240777) 4.55 Ricki Lake (r) (T) (6402700) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (T) (174) 6.00 The Avengers (t) (T) (474667) 6.55 Fresh Pop (631803)

7.00 News (T) and weather (353759) 7.55 Girls, Girls, Girls Charmaine asks why taxis won't stop for groups of young black women (507667)

8.00 Garden Party from the Logan Botanic Gardens, Wigtownshire, where Tom Barber meets curator Barry Unwin (T)

8.30 Brookside Jimmy taces his college interview and Jacqui meets her new



9.00 Gient Poking Device Joey helps Phoebe to overcome her fear of going to the dentist. Chandler and Janice make a difficult decision about their relationship (T) (252241)

9.35 Cybill Snappy comedy with Cybill Shepherd. Cybill sparks off an animal rights protest (T) (985377)

10.00 Frasier Frasier and Linth are, for once, united in a quest, for the sake of their son (T) (61822)

10.30 King of the Hill Animated, blue-collar domestic cornedy Hank promises to find Luanne a new boytriend within 48 hours (T) (319938) 11.05 Naked Lunch (1991) David

Cronenberg's adeptation of William Burroughs's bizarre novel, with Judy Davis, Peter Weller and Ian Holm. Not for the squeamish (84747532) 1.10am Robin (3137236)

1.15 Nirvana Street Murder (1990) Australian black comedy about two brothers who work in an abattoir. Directed by Aleksi

2.35 Tender Hooks (1988) Love between a hairdresser and a petty criminal in Sydney's red-light district. Directed by Mary Callaghan (137507)

4.20 Takeover TV (r) (3222014) 5.05 Fluke (r) (6734584) 5.40 Terrytoons (1782052) 5.50 Sesame Street (6995781)

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 83 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00am 5 News Early (7364700)

7.30 WideWorld: Whose Health? What people really mean when they say they are healthy (9/10) (6153990) 8.00 Havakezoo (2586261) 8.00 Wishbore (9525464) 9.00 Wind in the Willows (2403984) 9.30 Stickin' Around

(1561993) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (9637377) 10.30 The Car Show (t) (2505396) 11.00 Leeza (2732377) 11.50 Double Espresso (33352006)

12.00 The Bold and the Bezutiful (T) (2596648) 12.30pm Family Affairs (r) (T) (6210241) 1.00 5 News Update (22242667) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (1443803) 2.00 5's Company (3867358) 3.30 Swing Time (1936, b/w) A romantic

musical comedy with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, directed by Pandro S, Berman (7448716) 5.30 100 Per Cent (5822667) 6.00 Move on Up (5812280)

6.30 Family Attairs Holly calls it a day (T) 7.00 Exclusive Julia Bradbury and journalist Matthew Wright discover the effects of



A Trinidad tree frog (7.30pm)

7.30 Animal Calypso A look at the tree frogs of Trinidad (T) (5809716)

8.00 Attractions A seaside special presented by Liz Hobbs includes reports from Bournemouth, Scarborough, Woolacombe and Brighton (3503975) 8.30 5 News (T) (8353272)

9.00 Dead Before Dawn (1993) with Cheryl Ladd. A thriller about a woman who has a contract on her life ordered by her estranged husband. Directed by Charles Correll (20783759)

10.50 Not the Jack Docherty Show (5079648) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (8884193)

12.35am Quarantine (1988) A tale of governmental abuse and injustice, set in a gloomy luture. Directed by Charles Wilkinson (5333491)

2.25 Rough Night In Jericho (1967) with George Peppard, Dean Marlin and Jean Simmons. Violent western, directed by Arnold Laven (5272323) 4.10 The Streets of San Francisco with Karl Malden (8217149)

5.05 Throb Silcom (57865472) 5.25 Give 5 (r) (90778217) 5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (6026965)

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SKY NEWS SKY MOVIES

6.00am Crooks and Coronats (1962)
(820087), 7.45 - A Feast at Midnight (1994) (245071) 9.45 Options (1988)
(8549851) 11.30 Chane of the Valung Grave (1981) (869280) 2.15 Crooks and Coronats (1988) (869710) 1.15 Carne of the Villing Grave (1988) (869710) 5.15 Carne of the Villing Gizzen (1991) (8090551) 7.00 Street Fighter (1994, 67528) 1.100 Street Fighter (1994, 67528) 1.100 Street Chassaston (1983) (231665) 2.15 Out of Darmess (1986) (619876) 2.15 Out of Sharkston (1986) (619876) 3.55 Seduced Spand Betrayad (1986) (90908330)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 8.00mm Magnificent Cheession (1985) (1482) 8.00 Cambrel in Costs Rice (1947) (3356) 15.00 Prolysterial 3 (1885) (2513) 11.10 The Marie Mari (1962) (155629) 2.00pm The Family Jewels (1965) (74822) 4.00 Young indi-ans Jones and the Hollywood Folles. ans Jones and the Holywood Folies, (1995) (4551) 6.00 Cogney and Lacey; True Convictions (1995) (84445) 7.30 UK. Top 10 (4613) 8.00 Co-ed Call Girl (1995) (88903) 10.00 Special (1995) (415498) 171.50 New Jecsey Drive (1995) (395342) 1.30em Mary Shelley's Frankmittein (1994) (30844120) 3.35 Minchel (1995) (246959) 5.75 The Megic Adventure (1973) (2213598)

6.00pm Stagecoach (1986) (9803803) 8,00 The Buddy System (1984) (9815648) 10.00 Predator (1987) (275129) 11.50 Fright Night Part 2 (1989) (9442193) 1.35em Sumble Flab (1989) (3105149) 3.10-5.15 You Cart Take R with You (1988) (350561381 TNT

7.00pm MGM: When the Lion Roses (74413358) 8.00 WCW Nitro (74422008) 9.00 The los Pirates (1984) (74425193) 11.00 One of Our Spies la Missing (1965) (51123377) 12.35em The Kerale (Ribers (1967) (23317039) 2.10-5.00 A Man for All Sessions (1966) (10533304) SKY SPORTS 1 7,00mm Sports Centre (70367) 7.30 Whea

Bing (40006) 8.30 Racing News (25657) 8.00 Sports Centre (16919) 9.30 Aerobics 8.00 Sports Cartre (18978) 9.30 Asrobics (52209) 10.00 Lasgus Review (25071) 10.30 Golf: European Open—Live (126377) 1.50pm Tight Lines (42209) 2.30 Footbal Lasgus Review (5700) 9.30 Souts European Open—Live (663735) 6.00 Sports: Cartre: (31719; 7.300 Suber Lasgus —Live (271008) 9.30 World Sport Sports: (26261) 10.00 Sports Cartre (27984) 11.00 Hold the Back Page (14025) 12.00 Golf: European Open—(77420) 12:00 Goff European Open (77120) 1.30mm Hold the Black Page (64410) 2:36 Westling (63781) 4:30-5:30 Sports Centre

SKY SPORTS 2 9.00pm Cricket England v Australia (5803716) 10.00 Wasting (92/5087) 12.00-1.00pm Sports Centre (5217149) SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Gaste Gerros (12670716) 1.00pm Forfield: Type (1269464) 2.00 Tennis: Mari's US Open Final 1996 (742300714.00 Full Throtte (8884651) 4.30 Rugby Cub (77714646) 8.00 Wild Sparts (68558700)

(3037984) 8.25 EastEnders (7077/35) 9.00 The Bit (3051071) 8.30 Shalley (EA75464) 10.00 Tellystack (8330700) 10.30 The Sulfivers (3163483) 11.00 Ironside (1654290) 12.05pps Crossroeds (85589532) 12.30 Neighbours (6479280) 1.00 EastEnders (11807/31) 1.35 The Teo Romaise (5002272) 2.30 Executive Stress (361 483) 3.00 Goldmaster (8506784) 3.30 (28) 180 (2007) 180 (2 9.00 The Bit (4860454) 9.30 Tagget (83235395, 11.35 FILM: The Sicilian (2717280) 1.30mm Survivors (3393120) 2.25 Shopping (82426781) GRANADA PLUS 6.00em The Box (\$261784) 7.00 Coronation St (1279096) 7.30 Families (\$28803) 8.06 Suprised Suprised (6412071) 9.00 Fibrard and Judy Exclusives (7111785) 9.30 Doctor at See (\$082900) 10.00 Genile Touch: (\$254087) 11.00 Love for Lyde (\$257651) 12.00 Coronation St (7028071) 12.30pm Families (\$0)03005 1.00 Brass (\$1278607) 1.30 Classic Interiors (\$002377) 2.00 Surprised (\$3080822) 3.00

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6.30 World Sport Special (88445280) 7.00 Football: Manchester City v Trannere Rovers — Live (95140829) 10.00-12.00 Golf: NEC World Series — Live (58826713)

7.30am Swimming (20880) 8.00 Swim

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7.00em Renlaghost (2486193) 7.35 Neighbours (3867551) 8.00 Crossroads (3037984) 8.25 EastEnders (7070735) 9.00

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FRIDAY AUGUST 22 1997

Shambolic England save their worst for last as Australia take control in final Test

Beginning of the end for Atherton

THE OVAL (first day of five: England won 1088): Australia, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 103 runs hehind

ALL THE fine words and good intentions came to nothing. When the crying need was to restore the spirits of the nation and protect the position of their captain, England in-stead raised a limp white flag. Their opening-day efforts at the Oval were the most abject of the summer and it will now require an act of great faith or bravado for Michael Atherton to remain in command beyond this match.

When Atherton won the toss for the first time in six Tests. England had the opportunity to follow the dictates of their coaching staff by batting for two days. Not for the first time, however, two sessions was their limit and they were dismissed below 200 for the fourth time in five first

The difference this time was that only a very generous assessment could offer much

ail the conquering hero. When all is

hero. when said and done about

the death-wish fulfilment of

the England batting, you have to give Glenn McGrath nine

out of ten. He compressed his

life story as a fast bowler into two shattering sessions, re-vealing Australian cricket at

its most resolute and exposing

the flabbiness that masquer-

ades as defiance in the Eng-

It was a high-class perfor-

straight and relentless, by a

man whose fingerprints are

all over this series. He has

now taken 36 wickets this

summer at less than 19 a time.

Only the notable West Austra-

lian firm of Lillee and Alder-

man have been more

successful in a series over here

and they are within his sights

when he bowls later in the

Why not a full ten? Well, he

must be deducted one mark

for his childish abuse of the

tailenders and, if he is fair-

TIMES

this was not an archetypal Oval pitch - the bounce was capricious and the ball turned from the outset - and McGrath, who took seven for 76, bowled uncommonly well. But the England batting was

wearily, woefully inadequate.

Within the most depressing four hours of their late-summer decline were encapsulated all the problems confronting England - neurotic shot selection, fatally flawed tech-niques and inability to come to terms with the mental requirements of five-day cricket. Of the seven specialist batsmen, only two did not contribute to their own downfall. It was wretchedly submissive cricket. None of this is new; indeed, it is in constant repetition that it perplexes. The malaise, it appears, is inoperable.

Only on Wednesday, Graham Gooch, a selector and part-time net bowler, had been bemoaning England's inconsistencies and reflecting that he was saying precisely the same things four years ago. when the last home Ashes series brought his own resignation as captain. Atherton,

McGrath posts challenge

to Lillee and Alderman

Michael Henderson

sees a relentless fast

bowler take a decisive

step into new territory

minded, he will admit it made an unedifying spectacle. Other than that it was a superb

performance, yet another one.

a thousand miles of him, and

when Devon Malcolm served

up tripe at tuppence a pound

after tea, on what was appar-

ently the same pitch, it was

McGrath has everything

except absolute pace, which is

given to few. To batsmen who

seek to break him, and Eng-

land have discussed at some

length how best to take him

on, he must be a real pest, as

he nags away at that off-stump line. Like Lillee before

him, he is a true leader of the

TWO

Bear in mind the work he

attack, a champion.

SWORD

hard to keep a straight face.

England have nobody within

ponding game at the Oval that year in dramatic fashion. Those of us who remain convinced that he is the right man to lead the team to the West Indies this winter were hopeful of something similar

here. It is a forlorn hope now. Although Philip Tufnell aroused some patriotic optimism among another capacity crowd by taking two wickets

James on song Sussex struggle Simon Barnes

in his first seven balls of this series. Australia reached the close enviably placed. The help for the spin bowlers is unlikely to disappear and, in Shane Warne, they have the

probable match-winner. With Butcher restored as his partner, Atherton had set off confidently enough to support the early spread-betting predictions that England would make close to 400. McGrath had other ideas and in two spells of high quality, he took

has been asked to do in the

past 18 months. He has played in all 15 Tests Australia have

played since they lost the World Cup final, sharing the new ball with four others —

England have employed 12

different pairings in the same

time. Now, at the end of

Australia's third major under-

taking in ten months, and

after losing the toss on a good

pitch, he ran through En-

gland's batting by dismissing

which the great bowler takes

that decisive final step up

from being a very good one,

and McGrath appears to have

record shows 155 wickets in 34

Tests, and they are not just

any old wickets, either. Most

of them are golden apples,

like Lara, whose spirit he has

broken in two series, and

Atherton, who has fallen to

There was a time when

England produced bowlers of

McGrath's kind, if not his top-

notch quality. Now we can't

even get them on to the field.

Richard Johnson withdrew

from a tour party at the age of 20 with a bad back, Chris

Silverwood is already half-forgotten, and Glen Chapple's

promise is but a memory

These are young lads, the

eldest of them 23, and they are

going the way of Ward and

Shuttleworth long ago. Oh

How far McGrath has

come since that first Test. How far every body has come!

When Hussain and Thorpe

were smashing the Aussies all over Birmingham, McGrath cut a perplexed figure, unable

to find an ideal length on the softer English pitches.

But he learnt and, since taking those eight wickets at

Lord's, keeping him out is all

the hatsmen have aspired to

do. As the crowd saw vester-

day, practice does not always

discipline, and character.

happy days!

him seven times this year.

crossed the frontier. His Test

There is always a stag

each of the top six.

wickets. Only three Australians in Ashes history have taken more. David Lloyd, the England

coach, has been exhorting his own bowlers to he more like McGrath; now he has further evidence to set before them. The most extreme of motivators, however, would hardly have dared suggest to McGrath that he would take seven wickets before tea, even on a day when the heavy atmosphere promoted movement. He needed no such assistance to remove Butcher, who dragged on an attempted pull in the fifth over, but produced a ball that darted back to claim Atherton for the seventh time in ten innings.

Hussain and Stewart, some how, negotiated the rest of the session. Even they may not know how, for air shots, edges and sundry leg-before appeals punctuated their progress. Warne, summoned for the tenth over, discovered turn immediately, and when McGrath took a break, Kasprowicz bowled a worthy and unlucky spell.

If one over could indicate the wreckage to come, it was the penultimate one before lunch, bowled by the debutant, Shaun Young, Three balls were loose, wide and demanding to be ignored: Hussain thrashed wildly at them all.

Stewart went to McGrath's first ball of the afternoon. stuck on his crease and legbefore to end the one substantial stand of the innings. When, at 128. Hussain drove off-balance to mid-on, the domino effect took charge. In five overs, while four runs were added, Thorpe was bowled behind his Hollioake was bowled shouldering arms to Warne and Ramprakash spooned a simple catch to short leg.

Ramprakash, especially presented a sad sight as he trudged back, head low in acknowledgement of one more missed opportunity. He had lasted eight balls and managed to lower his already puny Test average. Although Caddick and Martin lifted the gloom - each hitting a six amid some merry defiance the biggest cheer from the home crowd acclaimed the appearance of Malcolm, who was leg-before first ball.

He was no more impressive with the ball. In fact, he was dreadful and, at first, Martin was little better. After eight overs, Australia had rushed to 38 and Atherton withdrew his front-line attack.

Tufnell may no longer be the artful dodger

hyonotised West Indies here in 1991, but he seemed to take instantly to the place. Elliott was bowled, driving airily at one that turned out of the footmarks, and Taylor was

caught at short ieg. Tufnell may yet take a bagful of wickets here, but he must take them guickly and cheaply to protect England's dignity and to preserve their captain.



England won toss ENGLAND: First Immings

is tran. 35 balls, 3 fours)
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(1974; 8 balls)
A J Holisoake b Warne
(5976; 6 balls)
A R Caddack not out
(5976; 7 balls)
F J Martin b McGraft
(23767; 19 balls)
F C R Tutnell o Blewest b Warne
(2076); 20 balls)
D E Malcolm b Kasprowicz
(3776; 10 balls) - 20

Extras (b 2 fb 6, nb 10) .

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL OF WICKETS: 1-18 (Afriction 7), (Stewart 4), 3-97 (Huesam 31), 4-128 pp. 27), 5-131 (Hamprokash 3), 2 (Hamprokash 4), 7-132 (Caddick 1-158 (Caddick 6), 9-175 (Caddick

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

180 | Total (2 wids, 25.1 overs, 103min) . 77

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49 (Taylor 35), 2-54 (Blewett 2). BOWLING: Matcohn 4-1-20-0 (4 fours; one spett); Martin 8-2-28-0 (nb 2, w 1; 2 fours; 5-1-8-0, 3-1-8-0); Caddick 6-1-24-0 (2 hours; one spett); Turnell 7,1-5-6-2 (nb 1; 1 four; one spett).

Umpires: L H Berker (West Indies) and F Wiley. Third umpire: K E Palmer. Metch referee: C W Smith (West Indies)

Serries DETAILS: First (Edglasstori): Singland worr by nine wickets. Second (Lord's): metal drawn. Third (Old Trailord): Australia won by 258 n.ns. Fourth (Haadingley): Australia won by an minings and 61 n.ns. Pitth (Trent Bindge): Australia won by 264 n.ns.

No 1179

Latin, Greek (civilisation)

6 Kanga's child (Pooh) (3)

13 Borne on breeze (6) 14 Demanding: precise (6) 17 Uphill stone-roller (Gk.

mvth) (8) 18 Eniphany visitors (4) 20 Strange: foreigner (5) 2 Roughly speaking (5.1.7) 5 George — Chopin's lover

Arne patriotic song (4.9) Brownish-yellow earth (5)

FROM CRAIG LORD IN SEVILLE drag of water around the goggles. Computer research using fluid dynamics suggests IF YOU turn on your television this coming January to that the eye sockets create 20 see eight aliens lined up at the per cent resistance in swim-

titles. The revolutionary Speed-Mask, unveiled by Speedo in Sydney yesterday, makes wearers look like the bulbousheaded aliens from The X-Files, or Batman without cars. Silver in colour, with ridges

start of a swimming race. do

not be alarmed: the menaces

behind the masks will be

humans vying for earthly

across the head and black goggles moulded into the light rubbery material, the mask is the brainchild of David Wilkie, the Briton who was one of the first swimmers in the world to wear a cap and goggles when he set a world record to become Olympic champion in the 200 metres breaststroke in 1976.

The idea is to cut down the ming and believe that the



O'Neill demonstrates the new mask in Sydney

turbulence between cap and goggle and improve the flow of water around the eyes by up to 53 per cent. Such statistics become more significant in a world where hundredths of a second can split gold medal-winners from those who fail to reach the

rostrum. in Australia, the mask was tested by Susan O'Neill, the woman who ended Michelle Smith's run of gold at the Atlanta Olympic Games last year with victory in the 200 metres butterfly, and her team-mate, Michael Klim.

O'Neill described wearing the mask as like being "in my own private world", saying that the cap dulled most sounds and concentrating the swimmer's mind on the task ahead like blinkers on a racehorse.

Klim, training partner of Alexander Popov, the Russian

Alien approach makes a splash who is Olympic champion over 50 and 100 metres free style, prefers to race bald, but said he was "as intrigued as everyone" about the mask. He

said it was "a bit alien-like".

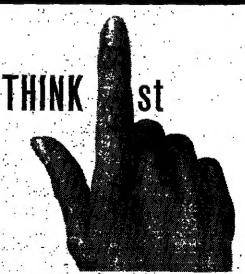
He believed many swimmers

would want to wear the mask. Fina, the sport's international governing body, has approved the design and competitors will wear it in races for the first time at the world championships in Perth, Australia, in January. Each country will have its own launch and elite competitors will get a chance to try the mask well before the championships.

There are two versions, one for distance events and the other, with smaller goggles, for sprint swimming. Wilkie worked on the project with Warwick Design Consultants and the Motor Industry Research sociation.

Smith beaten, page 46

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